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LAW RUMORS FILL STATE CAP AS TALMADGE LOSES FIGHT FOR USE OF FUNDS

AS FRANCE OFFERS TO CURB DEMANDS

Flandin Willing To Abandon Evacuation Stand "for Something Better," Infers He Will Press for Sanctions by Signers. accused nation.

GERMANY INVITED TO LEAGUE PARLEY

Nazis Can Block Punishment by Own Vote; PlanForts in Rhineland; Treaty Sanctity Cited.

Text of Speech in Page 12-A By CHARLES P. NUTTER.

LONDON, March 14 .- (A)-An embattled France offered tonight to soften its stand on the question of Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland as 14 nations sat in judgment on the violator of two treaties intended to insure Europe against

to our insistence on evacuation it we can get something better," said a ing of the League of Nations council called to consider the reich's violation of the Locarno pact and the Versailles treaty.

The "something better" was left unexplained

WAR FEAR EASED Hitler Tells 300,000 Cheering Nazis KNOTTY PROBLEM 10-FOOT ICE WALL Text of Order on Georgia Funds He Won't Face League as Accused KNOTTY PROBLEM 10-FOOT ICE WALL Text of Order on Georgia Funds Issued by Fulton County Judges

We Are Not a Negro Tribe," He Shouts; Offers To Sign Security Pact With Big Three Acknowledging Geneva's Right To Designate Aggressor.

000 frantically cheering Germans in equal. the birthplace of the nazi party, in-

"The German nation does not tolerate being continuously dragged be- world as long as they recognize us ly when right and law unmistakably are on our side," he declared.

Other references, including a refusal to be "dictated to" even by neusions to request for him to make a "gesture" were widely interpreted as foreshadowing rejection of the League council's invitation to appear on Mon-

His speech also was interpreted as a flat refusal to make any concessions which would neutralize the March 4 re-occupation of the Rhine-

In a voice of passionate intensity, Hitler reiterated Germany's refusal to make any sacrifices of her sovereign

Text of Speech in Page 12-A + rights. He renewed his threat to iso-MUNIOH, Bavaria, March 14.— late Germans from other European Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, addressing 300, nations unless she is treated as a full

"I declare before the world," he timated tonight that Germany will de- said in a firm, defiant voice, "that cline to face the League council in we will never consent to Germany London on Monday in the role of an being treated as an inferior in in ternational policy. Our principle is to go with the other nations of the when they refuse to do so,"

"We are a great power in Europe, he said at another point. "We have ment, allowed others to treat us as a negro

the League council shall determine the the aggressor in case of a breach." The demonstration in Munich before

and after Hitler's speech was so vocif-erous that residents could compare it Continued in Page 12, Column 1.

American recognition of the new government.

The French pronouncement, and the council's invitation to Chancellor Adolf Hitler to state his case Monday afternoon through a representative, eased the tension which has gripped Europe since reich troops goose-stepped into the Rhineland a week ago.

(The New York Stock Market, rehassured that "war threat" news from abroad had been premature, climbed wiftly, equities soaring for gains of around \$1 to \$7 a share.)

Nevertheless, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, told

American recognition of the new government of Paraguay was formally announced tonight by the State Department, and announced tonight by the State Department.

At the same time it was disclosed that Rafael Franco, provisional president Roose-tident, had notified President Roose-tident Roose-tident, had notified President Roose-tident Roose-tident, had notified President Roose-tident Roose-tident Roose-tident Roose-tident Roose-tident Roos American recognition of the new gov-

Is Amicably Settled

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP) (Sunday)—The strike of building service employes in New York city has been settled and the men will go back to work Monday, it was an-nounced early today.

Damage to Property Is

Estimated at \$50,000,000;

BridgesBuckled by Jams

By the Associated Press.

England rivers swept great ice packs

toward the sea Saturday night, threat-

ening coastal cities with the same

flood devastation that already has

Elsewhere in the eastern United

wrought havoc among their head-

States and Canada, floodwaters began

Altogether 29 deaths have been at

tributed to the spring floods thus far

and property damage in the New Eng-

The highest casualty lists were re

corded in the maritime provinces of

Maine's historic Kennebec rive

swelled and heaved in its effort to

cast off winter's icy shackles. Three

spans of the \$300,000 Richmond-Dres-

den bridge 17 miles south of Augusta,

buckled under the onslaught of an

Androscoggin on Rampage.

The Androscoggin river, third larg

est in Maine, also strained to deposit

All along their banks buildings were

flooded and families marooned, com-

munication lines broken and powe

More than 50,000 workers were or

its burden of ice in the sea.

plants put out of commission.

New England, where 10 died.

land area alone was estimated at more

waters.

page.

than \$50,000,000.

ice jam 10 feet high.

Convulsed by rain and thaw, New

Hopes for Adjournment 29 Lives Reported Lost: by May 1 Are Scuttled: Leaders Expect To Be in Session Until June 1.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (A)-The knotty problem of writing a fore international tribunals, especial- as equals, but to part with them \$792,000,000 tax bill for President Roosevelt virtually has scuttled congressional hopes for May 1 adjourn-

Word to this effect circulated on tral organizations, and scathing allu- tribe can be treated. Germans have Capitol Hill today even as the adminnever tolerated that and never will. . . istration's relief program for the next "Germany wants to conclude a fiscal year-another potential source western security pact, stipulating a of delay-began to take form with the slowly to recede after a two-day ramsort of 'peace of God' between Ger President preparing his recommendamany and France, guaranteed by Eng- tions for submission to congress beland and Italy and stipulating that fore heading for southern fishing grounds Thursday.

> Even Speaker Byrns conceded today that adjournment by May 1. looked less promising than it did before a house ways and means subcommittee ran into difficulties over Canada, where 13 perished, and in the tax program. But he added that he was not yet ready to revise the goal fixed earlier. "I'm trying to spur them on." he

June 1 Date See June 1 was the date which Representative Martin, of Massachusetts. assistant house minority leader, considered likely for winding up congressional business. Both democrats and republicans on

the ways and means committee privately expressed the thought that he might be right. "The tax bill probably will require another 10 days in subcommittee," re-

Carden School for Constitution

Gardens of Atlanta promise to display an even greater beauty this year than ever before, with the announcement today of The Constitution's first spring garden school, to be conducted March 24 to 26 by Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, widely known Decatur horticulturist.

The sessions will be held from 10 to 11:30 o'clock each morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Admission is free and every man and woman in Atlanta Woman's Club. Admission is free and every man and woman in Atlanta Woman's Club. Admission is free and every man and woman in Atlanta Woman's Club. Admission is free and every man and woman in Atlanta woman's Club. Admission is stration of the new "wrinkles" and the time tried methods of successful gardening, suchool do not depend in the least on a knowledge of gardening, garden polanning and plant cultivation, as well as her ability to impart her knowledge to others in a charming and interesting manner, was convinced to the will appeal the decision to the United States suppression of the Atlanta spirit is the Constitution's fall garden school, presented last October under her direction.

**TUNE IN WSB every Sunday at 13:30 p. m. L. N. Huff Optical Co. 54 Broad St. N. W.—(ady.)

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Issued by Fulton County Judges

nor Talmadge's dictatorship of state finances follows in full:

(1) That George B. Hamilton and J. B. Daniel be, and they are hereby directed to interplead in this cause within 10 days from the date of this order.

the cross bill filed by George B. Hamilton be and the same are hereby overruled.

and they are hereby enjoined and restrained from paying out or causing to be paid out any money on deposit with the petitioner, except under lawful appropriation or allocation. Any party may apply to the court for more detailed direction as to what are lawful allocations and appropriations, and as to how the same may be

(4) All of the parties to this cause are hereby temporarily restrained and enjoined from interfering in any manner with the bonds now deposited in a safety deposit box of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Let the Federal Reserve Bank be served with a copy of this order.

(5) That George B. Hamilton be required to file under oath with this court within five days from the date of this order a detailed list of the bonds and securities on deposit in the safe deposit vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Any party dissatisfied with the said list may apply to this court to have the same checked and verified.

(Complete texts of the majority and minority opinions will be found on Pages 6-A and 7-A.)

The text of the order of the Fulton superior court against Gov-It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed as follows:

(2) Demurrers of J. B. Daniel to the original petition and to

(3) That petitioner, George B. Hamilton and J. B. Daniel be

Bank Course, Withhold

Collections for February

Talmadge Faces Strong Companies Will Follow Opposition in Event He Decides on That Course.

Governor Talmadge, it becomes More than 50,000 workers were on an enforced holiday as textile mills and other piants shut down.

The Kennebec overflowed into the main streets of Augusts, Hallowell and Gardiner, Maine. National guards men were called out at Gardiner to help move residents out of the danger zones and to clear away wreckage.

The Maine Central railroad bridge between Topsham and Brunswick was torn away by a huge ice jam in the more and more apparent, aims to seek a new obstacle in his dictatorship of a third term in the September prinary. By his removal of Comptroller tion of gasoline taxes. Oil compa-General Harison and State Treasurer nies yesterday decided either to fol- in which deposits can be paid out.

Governor, in Statement, Hits at Majority Opin-

ion of Judges Pomeroy and Moore, Styling Their Views Amusing.

JUDGE HUMPHRIES DISSENTING JURIST

Two Judges Hold Litigation Is Not by State and That Issues Involved May Be Decided by Courts.

The Fulton superior court yesterday struck a severe blow at Governor nances when it ruled that no funds could be paid out of the treasury by George B. Hamilton, the ousted de facto regime was further enjoined from attempting to use \$2,500,000 or more impounded in Atlanta banks and the court directed that further pleadngs, to be passed on later, must be The Governor immediately struck

back. He issued a statement in which he indicated that, while no further effort would be made to get at the sections of the court order, which by injunctive process, it held, the court could control and direct the manner General Harison and State Treasurer
Hamilton he has made, quite likely low the course set by the banks and by predetermination, the removal orders and his consequent actions what he thinks will be the big issue in the state campaign, thus making his fight on the New Deal which cost him supporters aplenty, a secondary issue.

That Talmadge will have strong opposition should he attempt to scale the third term heights there seems to be no doubt. That the opposition will center on one man there also seems to be no doubt, although should Talmadge resort to putting a third decided either to follow the course set by the banks and would be ignored. He said the schools, eleemosynary institutions, and other due the state in the Atlanta banks and do as they always have done, the said the schools, eleemosynary institutions, and other state agencies which do not have continuing appropriations would continue to function as long as the Governor, the judges and other officials are believed. Martial law rumors filled the capricular distributions, and other officials are believed to the continuing appropriations would continue to function as long as the Governor, the judges and other officials are believed to the continuing appropriations would continue to function as long as the Governor, the judges and other officials are believed to the continuing appropriations would continue to function as long as the Governor, the judges and other officials are believed to the continuing appropriations would continue to function as long as the Governor, the judges and other officials are believed to the continuing appropriations which does in the Atlanta banks will not accept the third term heights there seems to be no doubt. That the opposition are in the Atlanta banks will not accept the third term heights there are also to the continuing appropriations would continue to function as long as the Governor the judges and other officials are believed to the continuing appropriations would continue to function as long as the Governor the judg

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Big increase in long staple cotton in 1936 is forecast.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of food canned in state in 1935. Page 10-A Huge recreation project gets under way in north Georgia. Page 10-A Religious association elects officers at university.

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CLEANING CAREFULLY DONE MEN'S PLAIN DRESSES University of Alabama, was chosen president-elect of the southern district of the American Physical Education Association at the close of its annual convention here today.

She will serve in 1937. Harold Tay-lor, of Louisville, Ky., became presi-dent for 1938, having been elected

"HAWAIIAN CLIPPER" AWAITS FIRST FLIGHT

BALTIMORE, March 14.—(P)— The Hawaiian Clipper, third of the giant airplanes built for Pacific service, will be ready to leave the plant of the Glenn L. Martin Company here some time next week. The Clipper, whose sister ships are already on the west coast, has been delayed in her takeoff by ice in the river from which





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and jewelry but begrudge dentists' fees. From time immemorial,

beautiful teeth have been a valuable feminine asset. Nothwithstanding this great tradition, comparatively few women pay due

Not only must health be considered, but personal appearance is often sacrificed by poor treatment and care of the teeth. In-

deed it would be a wise move if every community could have a "TOOTH DAY" once each year. On this occasion, public speeches

should be made in favor of better attention to the teeth. Indeed,

they could well become smaller "Independence Days" with the general public sounding out their declaration of independence

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To Conduct Constitution Garden School



MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN.

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pride the citizens take in their beautiful gardens, Mrs. Crown pointed out yesterday. The same creative spirit which led earlier Georgians to hew homes out of a wilderness is the sound and commendable urge which prompts present-day citizens to surround their homes with the beauties of nature.

It has been said that there is something lacking in the person who does not take a pleasure and a pride in getting out and working with his hands in the warm, productive earth.

And this pleasure, not to mention pride, can be a hundredfold enhanced by working with a knowledge of the latest and most productive methods.

For this reason, The Constitution first inaugurated its garden school last faill. Every session of the school was fully attended by Atlanta men and women who were looking forward to the spring season when garden work and oare would show its results in the form of brilliant and striking blossoms.

And now the spring season, the season when the most enjoyable and productive gardens of various continental our of Europe, studying the century-old gardens of various continental our of Europe, studying the century-old cutive garden work can be done, is Returning to the United States, she

is Universal!

service for the city and its homes, The Constitution is proud to present such an experienced expert as Mrs. Crown as the lecturer and demonstrator for the garden school. The highly successful cooking school recently brought to Atlanta by The Constitution gaza its readers meading near tion gave its readers unending pleasure in fine foods and tempting table preparations. Now the spring garden school promises to be just as valuable and efficient in creating beau-

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Androscoggin river. Destruction of the 750-foot span, railroad officials said, cut off service on one of its main lines between Portland and Bangor. Merrimack Hits Massachusetts.

While the Merrimack river receded

While the Merrimack river receded in New Hampshire, it rose above flood stage in the Massachusetts industrial communities of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill. Numerous washouts hampered railroad and highway traffic in New Hampshire.

The mighty Connecticut river, sweeping ice floes toward Long Island sound, was rising at Hartford. Its waters backed up to Northampton, Mass., where some 200 per cent were evacuated from adjacent lowlands.

In Pennsylvania all the large rivers were gradually receding, but the Susquehanna continued to menace riverfront streets in Harrisburg.

Rain forecasts threatened to hamper relief work in the sticken Wyoming valley, where an estimated 500 families were routed from their homes.

The deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boop and their two children at Kingston were blamed on the flood.

New York and New Jersey reported one death each.

Rumors of a change in political alliance, with the names of Adams and Almand paramount, are flying thick and fast in political circles.

At Crucial Point.

Experienced observers have no hesitation in saying the political future of Adams and Almand hangs in the balance and that the course they pursue within the next few months will finally determine whether or not they will slign themselves with Longino and Raysdale or will remain in the Johnson camp.

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Political prophets could see no possible healing of the break between Longino and Johnson, who have fought each oher bitterly at strifetors meetings of the commission.

The break between the two board members began in early 1835 when Dr. Adams was named chairman of the commission while precedent called for the election of Ragsdale as chairman with Longino heading the public works committee, the position which was given Almand by the controlling bloc.

Charges Hurled.

Events following this departure from custom' in the board's committee set-up included charges by Longino that the "big three exceeded the budge et every month in a wild orgy of spending public funds; that "parasites" studded the county pay roll as payments for political debts; and that the county would be bankrupt unless extravagance was stopped. These charges were sustained emphatically by the July-August grand jury last year after investigation.

Longino and Ragsdale based their plea for re-election on their promises to continue the fight against the policies of Johnson, Adams and Almand. Their victory was county-wide and included every home ward of Johnson, Adams Almand, Barrett and LeCraw.

With the vote of confidence given the minority members by the people, observers of politics prophesied that a number of changes in personnel will come almost immediately. They pointed to the Ralph Pharr fee case as an example of probable action by the triumphant minority members.

No political observers predicted continuance of the majority faction's control, as now constituted.

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As Meteor Lights Up Eastern States PERMANENT PROGRAM Celestial Skyrocket Turns Night Into Noonday Brightness in Trek Across Eastern Skies; Landing Spot Is Yet Undetermined.

75 Civic and Business Leaders Spot ls Yet Undetermined.

NEWARK N. J., March 14—(47)
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One major hurdle on the tax legislation was behind, with the subcommittee in tentative agreement on a schedule for a graduated tax on undistributed corporation earnings.

Senate Lobby Probe to Resume.

heard will get a chance," Doughton promised.

The subcommittee was expected during the week to reach a decision on how to treat foreign stockholders and dig into the question of a "windfall" tax to recapture unpaid, or refunded, AAA processing taxes.

The administration has suggested a 90 per cent tax on income derived by processors from the returning, or in withholding, of the processing taxes.

President Roosevelt proposed by the windfall levy and new and broader processing taxes to produce \$517,000... 000 over two, or three years, to fill the hole he says was left in this year's budget by invalidation of AAA.

He suggested the corporate tax revision to bring in about \$620,000,000 more than existing corporation taxes which would be repealed, and thus finance the new farm program and the cost of bonus prepayment.

That the corporate tax program tentatively approved in the ways and means subcommittee represents a reversal of the idea that big business has an advantage by reason of size alone was admitted by Chairman Hill. Every session of the acteded by Atlanta men has gring season when garden work over would show its results in form of brillant and striking token the most easyloaks and prome at hand and the apring season, the season of the section of the three striking token the most easyloaks and prome at hand and the apring season of the section of the three striking token to the striking token to the striking token to the striking token to the striking and care and only the striking token to the striking and care and only the striking token to the striking and care and only the striking token to the striking and the striking token to the striking and the striking token to the striking and th

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TO CHINESE REPUBLIC

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)
China, now fighting communist armies and bandits, was the largest purchaser of arms and ammunitions from the United States in February, according to a report issued today by the State Department.

Last month the United States exported war materials worth \$1.315,582.19. Of these, goods worth \$490,525.30 were sold to the Chinese republic.

Abyssinia and Italy, now at war, did not appear among the list of purchasers inasmuch as the United States has embargoed sale of munitions to them.

Germany, whose relations with its neighbors now are strained, spent \$88,230 here in February for sinews of war. Among its purchases were rifles, machine guns and artillery.

**In According to a report issued today by the State Department.

The advertising agency said that Cowdin had announced that with Lasmule's retirement, R. H. Cochrane. vice president of Universal since inception, will become president of the purchasers have held for nearly five months, the new group obtains control of War. Among its purchases were rifles, machine guns and artillery.

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no grounds for saying we will get out of here by May 1."

Another committeeman, Representative Thompson, democrat, Illinois, added:

"It looks to me like late in May at the earliest."

The Paraguayan executive promulgated a decree ending the state of war which had existed in the country since he took power, and also proclaimed researched with Bolivia, which fought Paraguay at the earliest."

Unanimous acceptance of President Roosevelt's proposal for an inter-American peace appeared certain as the result of recognition of Paraguay, the only nation which had not accepted the suggestion.

Beset by troubles in the courts, senate lobby investigators arranged to resume their inquiry Monday.

Some possibility that open hearings might be started on the tax legislation late next week was seen by Chairman Doughton, democrat, North Carolina, of the full ways and means committee. He suggested time might be saved if the subcommittee would file a report on its explanatory studies rather than a tentative bill as the basis for hearings.

"Anybody that has a right to be heard will get a chance," Doughton promised.

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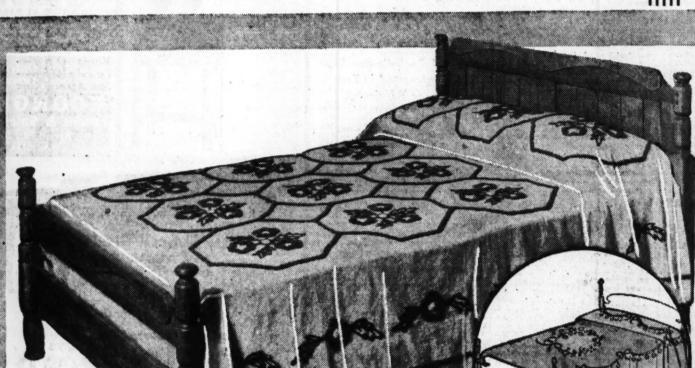
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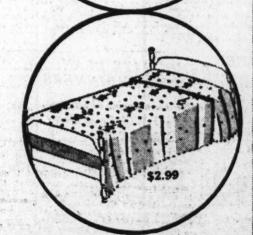
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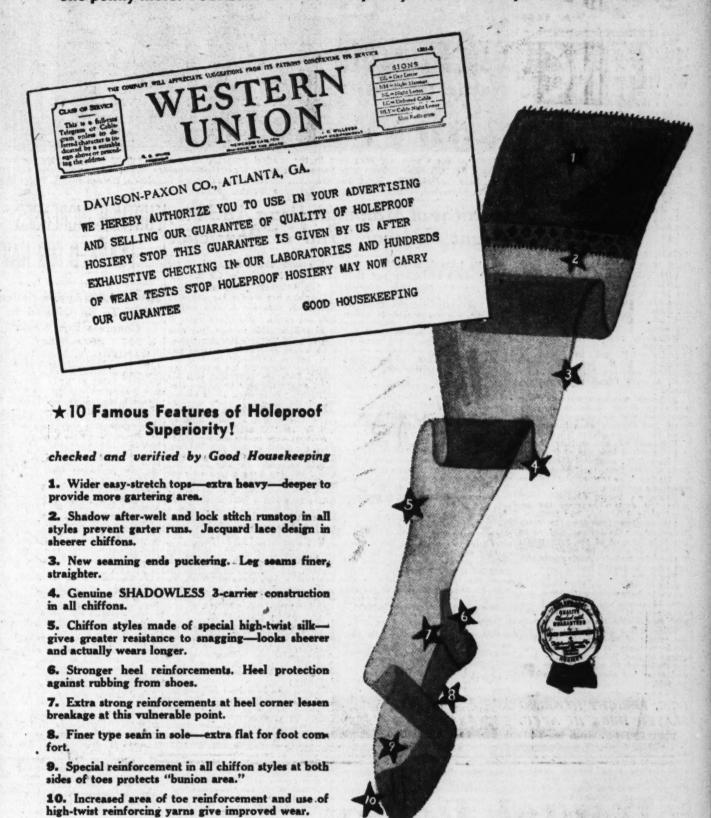
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Lake Tana.

ROME, March 14.—(P)—Mussolini's legions pushed forward tonight over terrain pitted by aerial bombs in a two-pronged drive toward Lakes Tana and Ashangi.

Dispatches reaching Rome said one column of troops was but 100 miles from Lake Tana, headwater of the blue Nile and within Great Britain's sphere of influence in Ethiopia.

The first and third army corps tofied on toward the Lake Ashangi district which is north of Quoram. Preceded by an aerial bombing attack, they marched south of Amba Alaji, captured by the Italians, and north of Dessye where Emperor Haile Selassie has his field headquarters.

Ethiopian troop concentrations in

Ethiopian troop concentrations in the Engetab section, north of the An-haric capital of Gondar, were report ed to have been bombed. The dis-trict is about 23 miles from Lake Still another column of troops

Still another column of troops crossed the Takkaaze river and pushed on into the Tzellenti region, northeast of Lake Tana.

The government here released figures showing that 360,000 men, 30,000 animals, 6,500 motor vehicles and 3,000,000 tons of materials had been shipped to Africa during the last year.

Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, at 7:30 o'clock wednesses shown here. From left to right they are Anna Maude Perry, Carolyn Dona, Jean Cleveland, Frances Coffee and Evergene Wright. Staff photo.

Wraiths of Mankind, Drug Addicts, Haunt Federal Trial of Physician

U. S. RED CROSS AID

CHICAGO, March 14.—(P)—Mobilization of Red Cross units for service in war-torn Ethiopia was urged upon American negroes today by Colorad Loke C. Poblicant the March 1988. nel John C. Robinson, the "brown con-dor," of Emperor Haile Selassie's fly-

more good in uniting the negroes of Strangerica and Ethiopia "than anything of undertaken in the next 50 years," Robinson wrote to Janet H. Water-ford, a negro friend, and registered

Although uncommunicative about his army duties, Robinson casually mentioned that he narrowly escaped death last January when he encoun-tered two Italian planes.

two Italian planes.

binson, who was an instructor at drugs.

Victims of a fierce, tormenting ap-

Robinson, who was an instructor at a flying school here and at Tuskegee Institute. Ala., succeeded Hubert Julian. of New York, the "Black Eagle of Harlem." as commander in the emperor's air force.

Robinson's letters disclosed there were few doctors to treat the injured along Ethiopia's war front.

"It requires from two to three weeks to get the injured soldiers to hospitals because of the poor modes of transportation." he wrote. "For that reason medicine having pain-killing effect is needed badly."

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that reason medicine having pain-killing effect is needed badly."

The flying colonel said that to reap maximum benefits on the battle field it would be necessary for five doctors. 10 nurses and 20 first aid men to accompany each Red Cross unit sent to Ethiopia from America.

Ethiopia has an almost inexhaustible supply of man power, but lacks funds to equip its soldiers with machines of war, Robinson wrote. In a population of 15 millions every man and every boy above 10 is a soldier, he said.

I.C.C. FREIGHT HEARING SLATED HERE IN APRIL

WASHINGTON, March 14.-(A)-WASHINGTON, March 14.—49—
The Interstate Commerce Commission
today fixed seven hearings at points
throughout the country on an application of Class 1 railroads to continue
indefinitely emergency freight surcharges scheduled to expire July 1.

Hearings set include: Fort Worth,
Texas March 26. Boston March 26.

Reston March 26. Boston March 26.

Hearings set include: Fort Worth, Texas, March 26; Boston, March 26; Salt Lake City, March 30; Atlanta, April 2; Minneapolis, April 3; Chicago, April 7; Washington, April 15. The commission usged that witnesses interested in the same phases of the hearings co-ordinate their presentations of textians to avendite the

SPEAKS OVER WSB TODAY

5:30 P. M. Central Time 6:30 P. M. Eastern Time Subject "Life of Helen Keller"



DR. L. N. HUFF

just enough morphine in there for Their minds are dulled and their bodies are wasted; their colorless skin testifies to the ravages of squan-Indispensable Drug.

By LAMAR Q. BALL,

Morphine has none of the effects of \$549,591,299 Appropriations dered health; their drawn faces beliquor. It does not depress and it speak the misery and distress within their hearts. Strange crowds have gathered in the halls outside the United is as indispensable as any drug ever does not excite. Physicians agree it

their hearts. Strange crowds have gathered in the halls outside the United States district court, but none so strange as this restless, anxious crowd of morphine addicts, witnesses and onlookers at the trial of Dr. Jephtha S. Freeman.

Derelicts most of them through not four it will attempt half-heartedly to lift them out of the squalor of disease and poverty and the quicksands of the worth and destroys judgment, happiness, useful eness: that wrecks families and directs the dragging footsteps of its moral bankrupts toward poverty, crime, madness and death.

Dope addicts seldom gather around this week, however, while the government of the started on small doses and not hard this week, however, while the government of the started on small doses of morphine of the federal building. Last week and this week, however, while the government of the started on small doses of morphine for drugs, they are interested and many of them involved in the testimony that is being unfolded to the drugs, they are interested and many of them involved in the testimony that is being unfolded to the drugs, they are interested and many of them involved in the testimony that is being unfolded to the drugs, they are interested and many of them involved in the testimony that is being unfolded to the drugs, they are interested and many of them involved in the testimony that is being unfolded to the drugs, they are interested and many of them involved in the testimony that is being unfolded to the drugs, they are interested and many of them involved in the testimony of the many of th

For Thorough Cure. Judge Underwood said to him:
"I dislike locking you up and my
sentence may appear excessive. But I
want you put into the government's
new farm for narcotic addicts at Lex-

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DIVIDENDS CONTESTED

Use of Taxing Power Thusly Is Basis of New Revenue

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press.) WASHINGTON, Murch 14.—(UP) Attorneys for two Ohio corpora filed a protest before the board of tax appeals today which may affect legal questions arising from President Roosevelt's corporate surplus tax pro-

The suit, aimed at Section 104 of the revenue act of 1932, raised a question as to whether the government, through its taxing power, had the right to force corporations to pay dividends thereby, in effect, regulat-ing the management of the corpora-

Pretty dancers who will take part in the musical program to be sponsored by the Theodore Roosevelt

ing the management of the corporations.

The \$620,000,000 tax bill now being drafted in congress at the President's suggestion would tax corporate surpluses which are not distributed as dividends, thus preventing the
corporations, it has been contended,
from building up reserves for use in
time of depression.

The suit, filed by the Howard Paper Co., of Urbana, Ohio, and the
Maxwell Paper Co., Franklin, Ohio,
attacked a section of the 1932 law
which has been considered virtually
unenforceable. There was little change
that the suit ever would reach the
supreme court for final ruling, and
it admittedly was not filed for the
purpose of testing the new tax law
in advance.

There was some evidence to indicate, however, that it touched on ques-

cate, however, that it touched on questions of law which might conceivably be raised against the new measure, although that could not be certain until wording of the new law is disclosed.

sion to congress next week in a recordbreaking peace time \$549,591,299 appropriation bill.

The bill would allow each member of congress five appointees annually to the naval academy at Annapolis instead of the present four. This would mean an annual increase of about 500 officers starting with graduation of the first augmented class at the end of four years.

The measure also would also submission of the corporations into declaring dividends for the purpose of creating taxable income for the benefit of the United States; thus in theory regulating and in practice destroying the discretion, care and management of the corporations.

The Law in Question.

Section 104 of the 102 cm.

341,490 Persons Give \$256,
489; Solicitation Not
Permitted.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)—
Great H. Jones, treasurer of the Will
Rogers Memorial Commission, reported today that contributions to a memorial fund now total about \$1.
740,000.
Jones said 341,490 contributors had given \$256,489 to the fund.
"The remainder," he continued.
"Consists of the gift of a hospital at Saranac, N. Y., valued in excess of \$1,000, from the National Variety and Artists' Fund, Inc., and \$500,000 pledged by the five major motion picture theater circuits for its maintenance."

Jones described the fund as a "record for voluntary contributions," adding that the commission permitted no solicitation.

The "bulk of the money," he added, was from small contributions.
All 48 states, Alaska, England, Canada, Honolulu and the far east, he said, were represented in the contributions.
"A large part of the fund will be used in the aid of handicapped children," Jones said.

KILLED BY MOTHER

late said surplus with the view of avoiding the imposition of its accident was reached was reached was read surplus stockholders."

Reasonable Distribution.

During the year a 5 per cent dividend was read. This was defined as "a reasonable distribution of its accumulations under all the circumstances."

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DEMOCRATS PLAN

Girl Rises in Front of Target JEFFERSONDINNERS Nationwide Series of Dances, GULFPORT, Miss., March 14.—(P)
Miss Eleanor Langley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Langley, was killed while at target practice with her mother on the Mississippi coast

Mationwide Series of Dances,

Meetings Will Raise Campaign Funds.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)—

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Local Stars to Sing in "The Bohemian Girl"



Two principals of the cast of "The Bohemian Girl," to be presented Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's Club, are shown above in costume. They are Elise Jamieson, soprano, as Arline, and Ellis Williams, tenor, as Thaddeus. The production will be presented by the Alberta Summer Light Opera Company and is sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Club. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Tired Stair-Climbers in New York Hope Strike Will Be Settled Soon

NEW YORK, March 14.—(P)—
Manhattan rounded out its second week of stair-climbing because of hampered elevator service today with a vague hope that striking building service employes and realty owners at last might get together over a conference table and settle the far-flung labor dispute.

The police set the number of buildings and to back it up with a nation-wide buildings strike and a New York city general strike if needed.

There were breaks in the realty group's front. Some 755 buildings capitulated, some on the basis of hiring only union men when future replacements were to be made.

Rambrick Willing to a Arbitrate

The police set the number of buildings affected at 2,463. Bambrick Willing to Arbitrate.
Bambrick said he was willing to arbitrate on that basis—a "preferential shop"—but the realty owners refused. ings affected at 2,463.

A five-man board continued negotiations for the peace Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was unable to obtain in two weeks of embittered statements by representatives of the Employes' Union and the real estate lords of New York's towers.

CHEROKEE MOTHER SCORNS HOSPITAL

Shy Young Woman Prefers Mattress on Hard Earth

MEMPHIS, Tenn, March. 14.—(P)
A shy young Indian mother hugged her newborn baby to her breast today and stoutly insisted that she would fare as well in her floorles tent near Collierville, Tenn., just outside Memphis, as she would in a hospital.

Mother and child lay on a mattress on the hard earth in the tent that stands on a windblown slope near the main highway. The papoose was born yesterday in the tent with the young woman's mother-in-law acting as midwife—although her own daughter was dying in a hospital.

The young mother, Mrs. George Davidson, whose husband is a Cherokee chief, smiled at the mention of a hospital. Quietly she explained that her other three children, Miller, 9, Johnnie, 6, and Daisy, 3, also were born in a tent with Indian doctors in attendance. to Ascepis.

washington, March 14.—(#)—The state central committee of the farmer-labor party, dominant political group in Minnesota, ruled today that communists cannot become members of the party or participate in its activities. The party's constitution and the call to the state convention here March 27-28 were cited.

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The committee said the center of the committee said the center of the observance would be at Baltimore, where President Roosevelt already has announced he will make a speech that night, under the auspices of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

The Langleys reside in New Haven, Conn.

LABOR PARTY BARS REDS.
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SUPREME COURT NEARS 2 NEW DEAL DECISIONS

Tribunal Expected To Rule on Sugar Institute Wrangle Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)—The supreme court was believed tonight in legal circles to have reached
at least tentative decisions on the
constitutionality of the Guffey coal
control and the 1963 "truth in securities" acts.

Cases involving these two New Deal
laws constituted the principal business
before the mine justices at their regular Saturday afternoon private conference.

ference.

In addition, they had the task of deciding 21 other cases argued in the last two weeks, and whether to review 13 disputes appealed from lower

They will meet briefly Monday for announcement of opinions. The only case of general interest likely to be decided is the government's anti-trust suit against the Sugar Institute. This is an organization of sugar refiners to regulate trade practices within the industry. Opinions on the Guffey and securi-

Opinions on the Guffey and securities litigation—the only pending New Deal cases—may be announced as early as March 30. It is generally believed, however, that they are more likely to come later. The court will recess Monday for two weeks during which it will prepare opinions.

18 Days To Elapse.

Only 18 days will have elapsed on March 30 since arguments on the coal case were completed last Thursday. The securities case was submitted Wednesday. The time between arguments and opinions on other New Deal disputes this term was: Agricultural adjustment act, 28 days; Tennessee Valley act. 60; Bankhead cotton control law. 34; rice millers' processing taxes, 28.

If the justices agreed this afternoon on how to dispose of the cases, two of the nine were assigned the task of preparing the opinions. If there were dissents to the majority views, justices also were selected to write

also were selected to write minority opinions.

Two other New Deal cases may be appealed in time for final rulings before the court quits for the summer in early June.

They involve constitutionality of the public utility holding company act and the right of the federal government to provide PWA funds for publicly-owned hydro-electric projects.

ICKES LOSES APPEAL



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Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, at 7:30 O'clock Wednesday night at Hospital No. 48, are shown here. From left to right they are Anna Maude Perry, Carolyn Donaldson, Doreen Peters, Peggy Hanna, Jean Cleveland, Frances Coffee and Evergene Wright. Staff photo. Wraiths of Mankind, Drug Addicts, FURTHER INCREASES PLANNED FOR NAVY

Bill To Be Offered to Congress This Week.

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as Parent Fires.

him.

Fantastic Economies.

He makes \$20 a week. He uses five grains of morphine a day. Each grain costs a dollar at a drug store or \$2 from a street peddler. His prescriptions cost him \$2 every three days, the usual prescription being for 15 grains. Figure it out yourself, He is paying twice his income for the drug. Where does he get the money? How does he contribute to the support of the family?

He never worked a day in his life, comments another addict in the hall outside.

The addicts know one another. They can detect their own symptoms in another immediately. They are not even loyal to one another, except when one has an over-supply of the drug and sees another in distress.

As one victim answered a question from Judge E. Marvin Underwood in court some time ago:

"The craving is this, your honor. This man standing here with me is my best friend. He and I have been pals for years. But if you were to lock us in a cell together and put

ington, Ky., and given a thorough cure. I hope you can regain some re sponsible position in life."

sponsible position in life."

A 65-year-old mother appeared with him. She was all he had and he was all she had. The pride of mother love and the despair of one who sees her only son in a hopeless situation were stamped on her face. She watched him as they marched him off to the prison wagon. She bit her lips and tears were in her eyes. She has lived through many weary years. She is growing old and she has bitter recollections from which she shall never escape. He had a fixed smile on his lips, this slight caricature of a man, weighing 110 pounds. He had once held a responsible position in Atlanta. Twice, he has taken the cure which he is to try again. Never has he been given the cure properly.

Inside the courtroom, the fight goes

Inside the courtroom, the fight goes on to solve whether a doctor should let them die slowly by their own bands or wrest the poison from them as one wrests a pistol from the hands

FACTORY PRICES

TO BE ASKED BY WHITE

change is necessary. City councit should authorize the study without a dissenting vote.

"Would Save Lives."

"Traffic laws of other cities are a revelation and if applied to Atlanta would react to save the lives of hundreds of citizens and many hundreds of thousands of dollars a year through elimination of accidents. The time has come for Atlanta to modernize its police system, institute an efficient system and keep pace with other cities of the nation in the battles against traffic accidents and in suppression of crime."

Included in the list of cities on which White based his action were the following:

New Orleans, Richmond Pittsburgh, Memphis. Cincinnati. Birmingham, Miami. Jacksonville, Detreit, Dallas, Washington, Baltimore, Knoxville, Philadelphia, Rochester, Jersey City, Portland. Boston, Fort Worth. Norfolk. Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Columbus, Ohio, and the city and county of San Francisco.

MYSTERY ATTACK

FATAL TO PAINTER

Thomas Stubblefield Succumbs to Injuries Received in Train Tuesday.

Mysterious injuries suffered Tuesday night when he was stabbed and thrown from a train near Cartersville resulted in the death in Grady hos-

as F. Stubblefield, 43, of 14 Eagan avenue, a painter.

Stubblefield was found near the railroad tracks, and brought to the hospital, suffering from a broken right arm and stab wounds of the chest, which penetrated the left lung.

Bartow county and Atlanta police are investigating.

Stubblefield is survived by his wife; three sons, Louis Stubblefield, Owen Stubblefield and Leroy Stubblefield; four brothers, Edward Stubblefield; four brothers, Edward Stubblefield, Cliff Stubblefield, Eugene Stubblefield and J. W. Stubblefield; that reveal the presence of tuberculosis even in its earliest stages, so found from the prompt treatment dams the current of the disease and prevents years of suffering to the individual and the mace of infection to all around him.

Life Expectancy Increased Here By Medical Work of Chest Agencies

Thousands of Persons in Fulton and DeKalb Counties Receive Expert Service Every Year in Numerous Organizations Supported by Charitable Contributions.

Mysterious injuries suffered Tuesday night when he was stabbed and thrown from a train near Cartersville resulted in the death in Grady hospital early yesterday morning of Thomas F. Stubblefield, 43, of 14 Eagan

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harold H. Sims.

That is the significant thing about

S. R. O. SIGN PUT OUT FOR MOORE CONCERT 161 Members of Group Expected To Attend Session in Council Chamber of City Hall; Mrs. Robert L. Cooney Will Outline Program.

Davison's PEACOCK ROOM

Plans for First Dogwood Festival

Plans for First Dogwood Festival
Will Go to Committee on Tuesday

Mill Go to Committee on Tuesday

Mill Gouncil Chamber of City Hall; Mrs. Robert L. Cooney
Will Outline Program.

Plans for Atlanta's first annual dog-enter a float in competition. The parage of festival, to be held here the week wind wind through downtown Atlanta's first annual dog-enter a float in competition. The parage of festival, to be held here the week wind through downtown Atlanta's first annual dog-enter a float in competition. The parage of festival, to be held here the week wind through downtown Atlanta's first annual dog-enter a float in competition. The parage of festival, to be held here the week wind through downtown Atlanta's first annual dog-enter a float in competition. The parage of festival, to be held here the week wind the meating Tuesday, and contracts will then be executed promptly with the various artists whose time is now under option to the festival association. Committees will be appointed to complete the organization of the various phases of the week, and the work has been carried to such a point that the plans should proceed smoothly and without delay of any kind to a gala and successful event, is the opinion of experienced observers.

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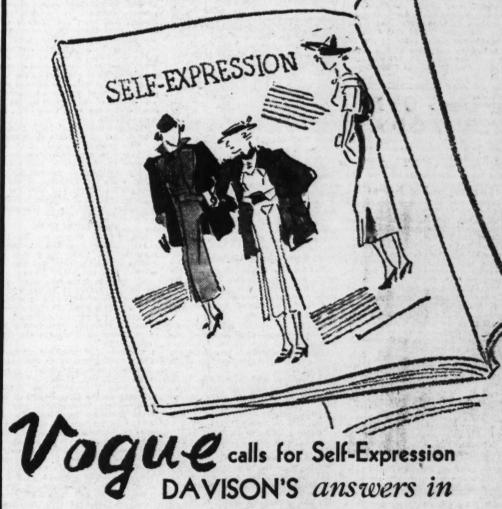
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backgrounds.

Martial Law Rumored as Court Rules Against Talmadge

Governor Attacks Fulton Judges; Needs New Sources of Ready Cash

Continued From First Page.

Majority Opinions. In their majority opinion, Judges
Pomeroy and Moore held:

1. That the state of Georgia is not necessarily a party to the litigation.
All factions agreed that the money involved is the money of the state.

2. That the court has jurisdiction to decide between Hamilton and Daniel as to which of them is entitled to legally act as treasurer.

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3. That the court recognizes the separation of the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches of the government, holding that neither can interface with the other while action within the law. The phrase "within the law. The phrase "within the law. The phrase "within the law" was taken to mean that the court did not feel that matters are now within the law.

A. That there has been no collusion between Hamilton and the banks holding the state funds. (Daniel's lawyers had charged collusion exsited.)

5. That the claim of Daniel that Hamilton can only eek to regain his office through quo warranto proceedings is denied by the court. Hamilton contended that even though the court sat as a court of equity it could determine on the legality of his ouster.

6. That the court concluded it can, by the injunctive proceedings (now in litigation), control and direct the manner in which funds on deposit may be

ner in which funds on deposit may be

7. That all parties are enjoined from paying out any of the funds in the three Atlanta banks except under law-

8. That if the parties involved can-not agree on what are legal appro-priations the court will give direction on application.

be done toward removing the \$7,400,000 in bonds Hamilton has placed in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank. These bonds were deposited by

banks with the treasurer to insure debanks with the treasurer to insure deposits placed in them. Shortly before his removal Hamilton placed the bonds in the reserve bank and is holding a receipt for them. Daniel, in a summary proceedings coupled with the entire litigation before the superior court, sought to obtain an order forcing Hamilton to place the bonds in his custods. is custody.

Judge Humphries, in his dissenting

opinion, agreed with the contentions of Daniel and attorneys named by the

Governor to represent him.

The judge's dissenting opinion, of course, had no effect because it was overruled by his two colleagues. In his opinion, Judge Humphries held: Points of Dissent.

1st. That Governor Talmadge's sus-pension of Hamilton stripped him "of all right to discharge the duties of treasurer during his suspension."

2d. That the appointment, commissioning and qualification of Daniel clothed him with the right to discharge the duties of treasurer.

3d. That if the banks should deliver the funds in question to the state treasury and take a receipt from J. B. Daniel as acting treasurer they would be relieved of all responsibility

4th. That the funds in question are the funds of the state and that Hamilton cannot impound the money through the court while he litigates with Daniel over the right to the of-

fice of treasurer.

5th. That the general assembly has reserved to itself the question as to the justification of the suspension of the treasurer and the court is without jurisdiction to determine that questions.

6th. That if funds are paid out by such Phase on authority of the court such payment into the court and control of it would not bind the state. That the bank would not be protected by an order of that kind.

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10th. That as he, Judge Humphries, views the case, it is not material whether the general assembly passed a general appropriation bill for the current year or not.

Rushed to Capitol.

Governor Talmadge, accompanied by W. S. Mann. of McRae, his personal attorney, had just started for Telfair county when he heard the announcement of the decision over the radio.

He rushed to the capitol, where he read copies of both opinions.

The Governor then sent the opinions to the Department of Law, where they were digested by Mr. Mann, by Special Assistant Attorney-General Samuel D. Hewlett, chief of Daniel's counsel; Hugh Howell, Talmadge lieutenant and chairman of the democratic state executive committee, and tenant and chairman of the demo-cratic state executive committee, and the regular assistants in the Depart-ment of Law. Attorney-General M. I. Yeomans, who has not joined in defending or representing Daniel, was not in the conferences. After studying the digest the Gov-ernor issued his statement. In it he

ernor issued his statement. In the made particular reference to the allegation that Judges Moore and Pomeroy have drawn their pay from the state. Whether they have drawn pay since Daniel was set up as treasurer could not be learned. If they accurate the particular of the state cepted Daniel-signed checks they were not cashed by the Atlanta banks. Their status on their pay checks is understood to be the same as that of Judge Humphries and other judges

the state. Styles Opinion "Amusing."

The Governor's statement said that Judge Humphries had decided the law of the case. the case. The chief executive referred to that

portion of the majority opinion hold-ing that the courts could give direc-tion as to which are legal appropriations as "amusing."
He wound up by addressing the bys out in the country and telling them not to be disturbed.

Governor's Statement.

of the court handed down long opin- an injunction and the demurrers filed by opposing counsel of course made a voluminous record, but the real issue was whether the Governor had the auwas whether the Governor had the au-thority to suspend the treasurer and appoint a treasurer.

"Here is the code section that gives the Governor authority."

the Governor authority:

"Code Section 40-206. Suspen sion of state treasurer or comptroller.

—Whenever the Governor shall have trustworthy information that the state treasurer or comptroller general is insane, or has absconded, or grossly neglects his duties, or is guilty of conduct plainly violative of his duties, or demeans himself in office to the hazard of the public funds or credit of the state, the Governor shall support a said treasurer or comptroller. sion of state treasurer or comptroller. of the state, the Governor shall sus-pend said treasurer or comptroller general, as the case may be, and re-port his reasons for such suspension to the general assembly. Said sus-pension shall continue until the gen-eral assembly shall otherwise direct. (Acts 1878-9, p. 30).

"Of course, the federal reserve bank's vaults are out of the jurisdic-tion of the state of Georgia, and the law plainly states that the state's bonds shall be deposited within the treasury of the state of Georgia in

the state capitol. That if the parties involved canagree on what are legal approtions the court will give direction
epplication.

Bonds Not Available.

"Judge Pomeroy and Judge Moore not only reversed the supreme court in the case of Ramsey vs. Hamilton. but Judge Pomeroy reversed himself as he made the original decision in

"But the most amusing thing about the decision of Judge Moore and Judge Pomeroy was the part that they wanted to construe what the Governor could legally pay and wanted the wanted to construe what the overlow-could legally pay and wanted the Governor of the state of Georgia to send any requisition that was drawn on the treasury over to them to O. K. "Judge Moore and Judge Pomeroy have both received their money for 1936 out of 1936 funds.

"The judicial branch of the government cannot encroach on the executive branch. This is clearly a mandate of the constitution of the state of Georgia.

Government to Go On. "It is the duty of the executive to carry on the functions of the state government. This will be done.

"Judge Moore and Judge Pomeroy can hold temporarily two and one-half million dollars of the state's money in the four banks, but they cannot save these four banks the 7 per cent interest that the Governor of Georgia has assessed against them for holding these funds.

"Judge Moore and Judge Pomeroy are taking the position that the schools of this state should shut down and the teachers not be paid. They are also taking the position that the people in the insane asylums and the people in the convict camps should not be paid.

"The schools, our insane asylum, the tubercular, the deaf, the dumb, the blind, our Confederate veterans, and convict camps are going to get their money every time the Governor, the judges, and any other officers of the state get theirs.

"Judge Moore and Judge Pomeroy, however, have both decided that they, themselves, can be paid.

Campaign Promise. "When I made the campaign promise to the people of Georgia to pay this state out of debt and not raise

present situation, as to which Humphries said he was unable to agree, the hazard would be much greater if the court undertook to control the state's money, illegally. That Judge Humphries believes such action by the court would be illegal.

Sth. That no suit for the custody of the funds under litigation could be prosecuted in the name of either Hamilton or Daniel. That it would have to be prosecuted in the name of the state. the taxes, I did not dream that it would cause an invasion of the sovereignty of the state's rights, both from without and from within.

"But it has happened. I am going to face the issue, and I am going to stick to that campaign pledge. That campaign pledge is what is making the New Deal tremble, and they are making a desperate effort to hire all of the naners and politicines in Carry.

gia that they can. "You boys out in the country, be not disturbed. The steel had to hit the rock. You are going to see some sparks fly."

Other Banks Unaffected. The decision of the Fulton superior court was not believed to have had any effect upon other banks which have recognized Daniel as treasurer and which are doing business with

the de facto regime. Graham Wright, of Rome, attorney for the National City Bank, of that city, the first and largest bank now listed as a depository, issued the fol-lowing statement after hearing of the

I have not read the opinion of the Atlanta judges but from the informa-tion I can get from other sources there is nothing in the decision I can see that affects the opinion I have given the National City Bank of Rome that they can go ahead and do business with Mr. Daniel as hereto-

This statement was given by Mr. Wright over the telephone.

Inasmuch as the courts have not decided on the legality of Daniel's appointment, merely on the issue that they can eventually decide on the ap-pointment the decision is in no way expected to affect Governor Tal-madge's disbursement of the funds Daniel now has on hand either in the treasury vaults or in those banks which the Talmadge dictatorship now

which the Talmadge dictatorship now recognizes as depositories.

Affects Cash on Hand.

The decision, however, is expected to affect considerably the Governor's chances of immediately refilling his dwindling cash coffers. Just how much money the Governor now has on hand could not be learned yesterday. When he assumed control on February 24 he was supposed to have had slightly more than \$5,000,000, of which \$2,600,000 is being paid out or saved to meet the 1936 installment of highway funds to be repaid to the counties. Huadreds of additional thousands have been used to pay off vari-Governor's Statement.

The Governor's statement follows in full:

"I have just read the opinions of the three judges in Atlanta—Judge Humphries, Judge Moore, and Judge Pomeroy.

"Judge Humphries clearly decided the law of the case. Judge Humphries at the constitution of the constitutio

"Judge Humphries clearly decided that J. R. Daniel was not the defact treasurer, but the de jure treasurer.

"This is all that was before the court to be decided. The petition for

Text of Judge Humphries' Opinion

View of Codifiers.

The dissenting opinion of Superior Judge John D. Humphries, upholding the legality of J. B. Daniel as state treasurer, follows in full:

I regret my inability to agree with my two associates in the trial of this case in the decision they have reached, and deem it my duty to

iel as state treasurer, follows in full:

I regret my inability to agree with my two associates in the trial of this case in the decision they have reached, and deem it my duty to state the reasons why I have not been able to agree with them.

The Governor, by an executive order, suspended George B. Hamilton as state treasurer, and caused him to be forcibly ejected from the offices of the treasury.

By executive order J. B. Daniel was appointed and commissioned to discharge the duties of the treasurer during the suspension of Hamilton. Daniel gave bond and took the oath of treasurer, and took possession of the offices of the treasurer, and is now acting as treasurer.

Petition by Bank.

The First National Bank of Atlanta filed its petition for interpleader, alleging that it is in custody of funds belonging to the state of Georgia, which it received as a state depository from Hamilton and Daniel are claiming to be state treasurer, and each is making demand upon it rethat both Hamilton and Daniel are claiming to be state treasurer, and each is making demand upon it regarding the funds in its custody as a state depository. The plaintiff bank prays that it be permitted to deposit said funds with the court, and that Hamilton and Daniel be required to litigate as between themselves their respective claims to the right of custody of said funds. Hamilton and Daniel each filed a response to the rule nisi issued in the case, each claiming the right to discharge the duties of treasurer. Hamilton offered in his response to co-operate with the court in the payment by the court from funds in the custody of the bank of legal obligations against the state as a result of permanent or continuing appro-

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priations.

Four Questions.

The petition of the bank and the answer of Hamilton present four questions, the answers to which should decide this case:

1. Could Hamilton maintain on his own behalf a suit to impound in court the funds of the state in the custody of the bank, while he litigated with Daniel the question of who is entitled to discharge the duties of treasurer?

2. If not, can the bank, by interpleader, cause said funds to be impounded by the court while Hamilton and Daniel litigate as between themselves the question of who is entitled to discharge the duties of

3. Is this suit in effect a suit against the state, which for its maintenance would require the consent of

4. Has the court the jurisdiction to take custody of funds belonging to the state, at the instance of the plaintiff bank, then at the instance of Hamilton undertake to apply said funds to the payment of legal obligations against the state?

Status of Hamilton.

The question of Hamilton's status

before the court depends upon whether the court can inquire into the sufficiency of the order of suspension by the Governor; whether the court can go behind the order of suspen-sion and determine if the same was done with legal justification.

The constitution of 1868 was si-lent as to the authority of the Gov-

ernor to suspend the treasurer. By act of February 25, 1876. (Acta 1876, Page 126), the legislature authorized the Governor to call a council to be composed of the attorneycil to be composed of the attorneygeneral, secretary of state and comptroller general, in circumstances
named, and upon the findings of a
majority of the council, to suspend
the treasurer from office until the
next session of the general assembly,
when he should submit to that body
his actions and the reasons therefor.
In the event of suspension, the Governor was authroized to appoint some
fit and proper person to discharge
the duties of said office during the
period of suspension. Code 1933. Secperiod of suspension. Code 1933, Section 40-1301

The constitution of 1877, Par. 18, Sec. 1, Art. 5 provides as follows: "The general assembly shall have authority to provide by law for the suspension of either of said officers suspension of either of said officers (state treasurer or comptroller general), from the discharge of the duties of his office, and also for the appointment of a suitable person to discharge the duties of the same."

Code 1933, Sec. 2-2618.

Provision In Effect.

By act of September 30, 1879, (Acts. 1878-9, Page 30), the general assembly put into effect this provision of the constitution. The caption of that act is as follows:

"An act to carry into effect paragraph 18. Section 1. Article 5 of the constitution of 1877: to provide for the suspension of the treasurer or comptroller general of the state, and also for the appointment of a suitable person to discharge the duties of the same."

Section 1 of that act authorizes the general assembly to suspend the

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Section 2 provides as follows:
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grossly neglects his duties, or is
guilty of conduct plainly violative of
his duties, or demeans himself in
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funds or credit of the state, the
Governor shall suspend said treasurer or comptroller general, as the urer or comptroller general, as the case may be, and report his reasons for such suspension to the general assembly. Said suspension shall continue until the general assembly shall otherwise direct." Code 1933, Sec. 48.206.

40-206.
Section 3 provides for the appointment by the Governor of "some suitable persons to discharge the duties of the office until the suspended official shall be restored by law or his successor elected and qualified."
Code 1933, Sec. 40-207.

Section 4 repeals all conflicting laws.

Treasurer Only.

The Act of February 25. 1876, still retained in the code, dealt with the treasurer only. The constitution of 1877 authorized the general assembly to provide by law for the suspension from office of both treasurer and comptroller general. The act of 1879 put in effect the provisions of the constitution, and provided for the suspension from office of the treasurer and comptroller general. It was under the latter act that the Governor acted in suspending the treasurer from the discharge of the duties of that office.

Counsel for Hamilton contend that the order of suspension was illegal and void for three reasons: First. because, it is claimed, there were no grounds for suspension, and the order of suspension had not passed upon the auestion as provided in the act of 1876. Third, because the suspension was made without opportunity to be heard.

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plaintiff bank is not entitled to maintain its petition for interpleader as between Hamilton and Daniel.

If the bank should deliver the funds in question to the state treasury it would be relieved from all responsibility regarding the same.

Right to Action.

Could Hamilton by equitable proceeding against Daniel cause the funds of the state in the possession of the plaintiff bank to be impounded by the court while he litigated with Daniel the question of the right, as between the two, to discharge the duties of the treasurer?

I am of the opinion that he could not. If he has the right to file a suit in court to have adjudicated the question as to who is entitled to discharge the duties of the office of treasurer, it does not go that far.

The funds in question belong to the state. Neither Hamilton nor Daniel, as individuals, has any right or title to the funds. The question of the right to discharge the duties of the office of treasurer is a question between Hamilton and Daniel as individuals. It does not carry with it the right of either to cause the funds of the state in the possession of the bank, to be impounded by the court while that question is being adjudicated.

Neither can the bank cause that to be done.

Without Jurisdiction. act of 1876.

View of Codifiers.

The codifiers evidently did not take that view of the two acts, since the latter repealed all conflicting laws. Had the codifiers viewed the two acts in the sense claimed, they evidently would have codified the two as a single section of the code.

The constitution of the state expressly authorized the general assembly to provide for the suspension of the treasurer. That authority has been granted to the Governor by legislative act as provided by the constitution. No provision for notice to the treasurer before suspension is made in the act, and in the absence of such requirement the Governor would be authorized to suspend without notice and an opportunity to be heard. Suspension is not remoyal from office, but merely deprives the suspended treasurer of the right to discharge the duties of the office during the period of suspension.

I am of the opinion that the order of suspension effectively stripped Hamilton of all right and authority to discharge the duties of treasurer during his suspension; and that the appointment, qualification and commissioning of Daniel to discharge the duties of the appointment, qualification and commissioning of Daniel to discharge the duties of the appointment, qualification and commissioning of the office of treasurer during the suspension of Hamilton clothed him with the right to discharge those duties. That right is de jure, and continues during the period of Hamilton's suspension; and all persons having business with the treasurer of the state will be protected during the suspension in dealing with Daniel as the acting treasurer. This applies to the plaintiff bank, and for that reason, if not for others, the

Without Jurisdiction.

Besides, the general assembly has reserved to itself the question as to the justification of the suspension of the treasurer, and the court is without jurisdiction to determine that

Is the suit of the plaintiff bank in effect a suit against the state, which for its maintenance would require the consent of the state! quire the consent of the state?

The suit is brought against Hamilton and Daniel as individuals.

Their respective claims to the right to discharge the duties of treasurer are set forth in plaintiff's petition, and the demands that each is making upon the plaintiff bank are likewise set forth. But it remains that the suit is against the two as individuals. It is filed against them as individuals.

uals. Process has issued against them as individuals, and the rule nisi is directed to them in the same ca-

them as individuals, and the rule nisi is directed to them in the same capacity.

This suit, being brought by the bank against the defendants individually, praying that they be required to have adjudicated in this case as between themselves their respective claims to the right to discharge the duties of treasurer and that in the meantime the court impound the funds of the state in the possession of the bank. I am of the opinion that the suit is not one against the state, and that the court is without authority to deal with the funds in question, or to require the bank to deliver them into the custody of the court.

Would not Bind State.

I am of the opinion, also, that if the funds in question should be paid into court, as prayed by the bank, and the court assumed to control them while the defendants undertook to litigate their respective claims to the right to discharge the duties of the office of treasurer, such payment into court and control by it would not bind the state, and the bank would not be protected by an order of that kind.

If hazard exists in the present situation, as to which I am not able to agree, that hazard would be much greater if the court undertook to control the state's money illegally, as I believe it would be under the order issued. No suit for the custody of those funds could be prosecuted in the name of either defendant. It would have to be done in the name of the state.

Response of Hamilton.

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Hamilton, in which he indicates a willingness to co-operate with the court in causing the funds in the possession of the plaintiff to be applied to legal obligations of the state, will now be dealt with.

In the case of Ramsey et al. vs. Hamilton, treasurer, 182 S E 392, decided October 19, 1935, the court held that a suit against the state treasurer, the comptroller general, and the regents of the University of

sume control of the funds in question and with his co-operation apply them to the payment of legal obligations of the state. Has the court jurisdiction to undertake a task of that character? I think not.

The duties referred to belong to the executive department of the government, of which the treasurer is a member. Paragraph 23, Section 1, Article 1 of the constitution provides as follows: "The legislative, judicial and executive powers shall forever remain separate and distinct, and no person discharging the duties on one shall at the same time exercise the functions of either of the others, except as herein provided." Code 1933, Section 2-123.

"The officers of the executive department shall consist of a governor, secretary of state, comptroller general and treasurer." Paragraph 1, Section 1, Article 5 of the constitution; Code 1933, Section 2-2601.

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Governor's Right.

The Governor may require information in writing from the officers in the executive department on any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices; and it shall be his

the State of Georgia, was in effect a suit against the state, and not maintainable without the consent of the state.

The present case is not against the two individuals named in an official capacity, and for that reason is not a suit against the state, and would not justify the court in attempting to handle funds of the state. But if the suit were against the defendants as officers of the state, it could not be maintained for the reason that, in effect, it would be a suit against the state, and the state has not consented to the prosecution of the suit. For this reason the court is without jurisdiction to take possession of the funds of the state, as asked by the plaintiff bank.

Not Court Duty.

The defendant Hamilton in his response has asked the court to assume control of the funds in question and with his co-operation apply them to the payment of legal boligations of the state. Has the court jurisdiction to undertake a task of that character? I think not.

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The Governor may exercise a general superintendence over the office of state treasurer, not inconsistent with the provisions prescribed for any period of time he may designate the provision of the state of the fore of the others, exception of the state of the fore of the others, excep

As I view the case it is not material whether the general assembly adopted a general appropriation hill for the current year or not. The judgment entered opposes such assumption. The issues involved might have arisen as readily under either contingency. This is not a suit to enjoin the treasurer from paying out state funds illegally. As to the plaintiff it is merely a suit to have the court to impound the state funds in question while Hamilton and Daniel undertake in this case to have adjudicated, the question of who is



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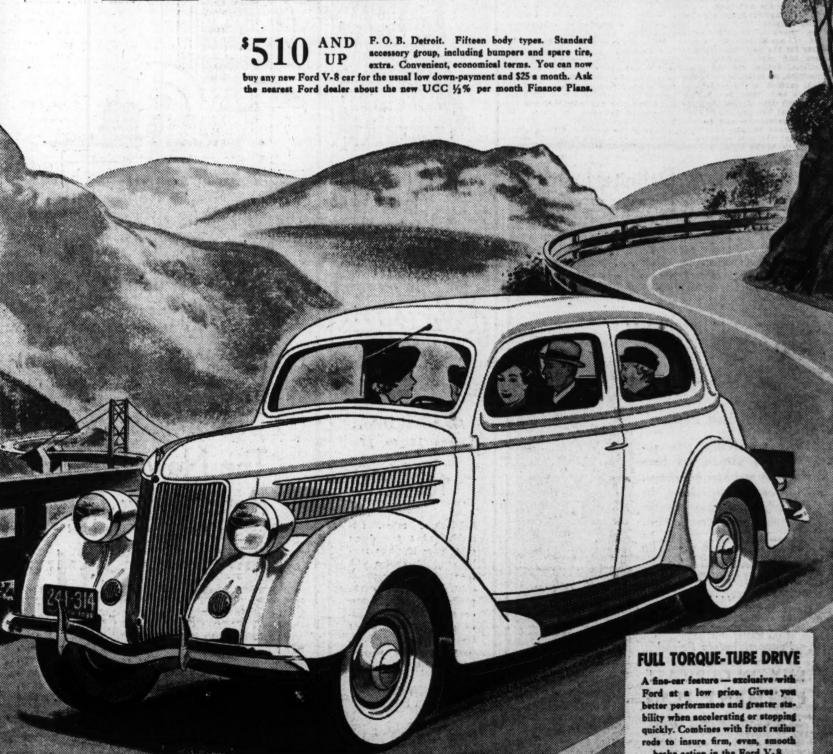
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Opinion of Majority Holds Courts Can Adjudicate Dispute

petitioners that his attempted removal is illegal; that no one else has authority to check on state funds, and that checks of others would be paid at the peril of the depository, and that securities left with him have been placed in bank vaults where no one else may reach them;

That on February 29, 1936, said Daniel, claiming to be treasurer, drew certain checks payable to the superintendents of schools;

That the general assembly of Georgia has passed no appropriations

That the general assembly of Georgia has passed no appropriations bill for the year 1936, and the constitution of the state provides that no funds shall be paid out except upon an appropriations bill;

That the petitioners are in doubt and should not be required to determine whether the sums represented by said checks can legally be paid out of the state treasury;

Governor and Banks.

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Governor and Banks.

That on March 2, 1936, the Governor notified petitioners of his action in appointing Daniel, and if the banks refused to recognize his checks, Carlton Mobley was designated to receive from the banks all funds belonging to the state. As stated Mr. Mobley has disclaimed any right to the possession of the funds;
Petitioners claim no interest for themselves in said deposits and should not be placed under the duty of determining the conflicting claims of Daniel and Hamilton, and should not be placed under the risk of benot be placed under the risk of be-ing under a duty to pay 7 per cent interest on the deposits pending lit-igation which they claim is not within their power to start otherwise than by a bill of interpleader, and that they have no adequate remedy at

will not resist a court order for n to interplead, that he will as-t his claim in proper proceedings, d reasserting his position to the effect that his removal was unlawful, and that payments from the state treasury cannot be made by the new appointee, or by any one in the abaence of an appropriations bill, and making certain other claims, that Daniel is not qualified as required by law, by giving a legal bond, and so forth.

Petitioners Desire. These petitioners pray for an order requiring Daniel and Hamilton to interplead as to their specific rights and that petitioners be allowed to pay the deposits into court, and that Hamilton and Daniel be enjoined from disposing of the bonds deposited as security.

In the case of the Marietta Na-tional Bank, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta is made a party, and it is alleged that Hamilton as treasrer, has deposited with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta a large amount of bonds held by him as treasurer for the performance by petitioners and other parties of certain official duties, and the prayer of injunction, as to Marietta Nation-

of injunction, as to Marietta National Bank, extends to the Federal Reserve Bank as to those bonds.

Respondent Daniel files demurrer to the original bill claiming that the auit is one against the state and that the state cannot be sued without its consent; that the only question involved is title to the office, and that que warrante is the proper remedy and not interpleader, and that petitioners have a proper remedy at law; tioners have a proper remedy at law; that there is no adverse claimant as a matter of law, or uncertainty of ownership of the funds, or the officer entitled to control the same, and that

petitioners are public officers and that the courts cannot fix or prescribe their duties.

Hamilton Answer.

George B. Hamilton files answer, response and cross-bill in which he does not resist the interpleader and cooks the prejuties. mer, that he has been illegally removed and Daniel illegally appointed; that money cannot be withdrawn from the state treasury without an appropriations bill, and since he refused to draw checks without such appropriations bill, and since he re-fused to draw checks without such a bill, that his suspension for that reason is inegal: that the comp-troller general did not countersign the warrant, and that he had no the warrant, and that he had no notice of his removal and opportunity to be heard, and that he could not be removed by the Governor except upon recommendation of a council appointed under Code Section 40-1301; that Daniel has not qualified by the giving of a bond, and sufficiency of the surety on the bond is in question; that he has deposited all bonds which were held by him in the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

With reference to a certain summary proceeding lodged with a judge of this court seeking an order for Hamilton to turn over to the petitioner therein. Daniel, all books, papers, money and bonds in his possession. Hamilton denies that the bonds constitute books or papers so as to come within the customary proceedings statute, and denies that Daniel antified to them and says that come within the customary proceedings statute, and denies that Daniel is entitled to them, and says that the scope of the investigation under the summary proceedings statute. Code Section S9-604, is so narrowly restricted as to make it impossible thereunder to make adequate determination of the matter, and that no bill of exceptions can be taken from an order in such summary proceedings, so as to secure a final determination of said matter by the supreme court of the state, and claiming that the bonds ought to be disposed of under the same principles as control and govern the disposition of the deposits which they secure; that it would be unjust and inequitable to determine the disposition of the bank denosits in one suit and determine in another summary proceeding the disposition of the bonds which secure said bank deposits.

Asks Takunction

Asks Injunction.
Said Hamilton therefore prays that

whole subject matter; that Daniel be enjoined and restrained from prosecuting the summary proceeding, but be required to assert his claim to the bonds, and praying further that the court under its equitable power make some provision whereby the funds involved in this suit may be applied to such lawful appropriations as exist in this state, and to this end he offers to co-operate with the court in whatever plan may be devised to accomplish this result, and should co-operation be refused by the other respondents, he prays that a receiver be appointed to apply said funds to lawful state appropriations. To this cross-bill Daniel files answer and also demurrer, claiming that there is nothing germain in the cross-bill to the original petition; that it seeks to try title to office, which cannot be done by a court of equity; that the court cannot review the order of suspension, and that the summary proceeding is not cognizable in a court of equity; that the cross-bill is a suit against the state and not maintainable; that the cross-bill sets forth a new cause of action, and Daniel not a party, since he is a resident of Troup county, and he prays for dismissal of the cross-bill.

Daniel, in his answer to the main bill, claims that he is the legally appointed treasurer and is entitled to the control of the funds, and claims further that the petitioners are in collusion with Hamilton, and that

further that the petitioners are in collusion with Hamilton, and that for that added reason, they are not entitled to maintain the cross-bill. Facts Not At Issue.

Evidence was heard by the court, but in the main, the facts are not at issue, except there is an issue of facts as to whether or not there has been collusion between the petitioners and the respondent Hamilton.

The court must consider and dedermine for the purpose of this particular hearing only certain questions, these questions not involving the ultimate and final adjudication of the rights as between Hamilton

of the rights as between Hamilton and Daniel. These general questions are as follows, to-wit:

(a) Have the petitioners the general and basic right to invoke the eral and basic right to invoke the statute relative to interpleader as against the respondent, upon a consideration of all of the questions raised by the respondent Daniel?

(b) If the petitioners have this general and basic right, then, are there such doubtful and dangerous questions involved as would authorize a court of equity to require interpleadings by Hamilton and Daniel to establish and determine those rights?

Questions Involved.

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The court will first discuss the general and basic questions involved.

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(1) Is this a suit against the state?

It is admitted by all parties that the state of Georgia is the owner of all of the deposits.

The question then arises as to whether or not a suit against the official or contending official relative to the control and custody of this money is in reality a suit against the state in the sense that the court cannot decide between the contending parties.

ontending parties.

Of course, the state cannot be sued without its consent. It has been held in the case, 209 Federal, Pages 380-401, that the mere absence of the 380-401, that the mere absence of the state as a party to a suit would not be sufficient to deny the relief sought against officials who are acting for the state; that it is not a suit against the state if the officer named as a party has no right to maintain the action or to defend it, but if the sole relief sought is against the officer, it is maintainable although the state might be affected by the result.

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State Not Party.

In 156 Georgia 789, it is held that the act done by an official in his official capacity, but without lawful authority and beyond the scope of his official power, is not an act of the state, and therefore the state is not a necessary party to the suit.

Under the constitution of this state, the only official, agent or representative of the state who can resentative of the state who can possess and control its funds is the lawful and constitutional state treasurer. Since the state must by law can act, and since there is no question but that such lawful officer is acting solely for the state, it would seem that a court of equity could determine the rights of two claimants to so possess and control funds, since it unquestionably, under such circumstances, must be held that one is acting constitutionally and the other is acting unconstitutionally.

If therefore, it is solely a question as to which one of these two claim-ants is acting within the constitution and which is acting without the constitution, it would seem to be clear under the authorities cited, that while ght of the state, in a certain-might be affected, nevertheless, the real question is which one of those officials has the right to act state and which one has not

the right to so act.

The right of the state in the res is not affected. All Claimants in Court.

It is conceded in this case that all possible claimants to the possession and control of this money are before

and control of this money are before the court.

The court recognizes the separa-tion of the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches of govern-ment. Neither can interfere with the other while acting within the law, but the courts can and should determine as between disputing officials, which

as between disputing officials, which one is acting within the law and which one is not.

It is held in the case of German Exchange Bank vs. Excise Commissioners—6th Abbott's New Cases, 394. (New York. 1879), that a bank could interplead as to adverse elaimants to a deposit, and "where, through a change of public officers the title to money held on deposit in the name of officials, is questioned, the person with whom the funds are deposited may interplead the contesting parties, so that the funds may

reposited may interplead the contesting parties, so that the funds may
reach the proper hands."

The right of the court to determine and apply constitutional and
legal rights has been long established
both by this court and by the federal

court.

No Collusion.

(2) It is asserted that the petitioners and Hamilton colluded in bringing this bill and that therefore petitioners are not entitled to require parties to interplead. While there is evidence that officials of the petitioners conferred with Hamilton as state treasurer, and that they discussed among themselves certain rights and questions involved, the court is of the opinion that each one of such parties was merely discussing the question of their own right and liability and that no such collusion existed he-tween them as was in bad faith, or

tween them as was in bad faith, or as would authorize the court to deny to them the remedy sought.

(3) Relative to the question of whether or not petitioners have full, adequate and complete remedy by law by quo warranto proceedings against Daniel. It is of course, concided that the netitioners could bring mo

code section relative to interpleader has special application in this case in a proceeding brought by the holder of funds and one who owes a duty, but who is not himself a claimant to the office in dispute.

Bank Liability.

If it is necessary to so beyond the

Bank Liability.

If it is necessary to go beyond the obligation of the petitioner and the difficulty in which it finds itself, then, it has been shown in this case that the bank is liable for 7 percent interest upon its failure to pay to the lawful state treasurer upon demand.

If suit were brought against petitioners by both of these claimants, then the latter would not be protected unless in such suit he had named the other as a party or unless the suits were consolidated, and either proceeding would in effect be the same as that which the law directly allows by interpleading.

It would seem that a court in quo warranto proceedings could not give warranto proceedings could not give direction and afford security to the

direction and afford security to the petitioners in these cases.

Petition Maintained.

The court concludes, therefore, that relative to the questions named concerning parties and subject matter, that the petition for the interpleader can and should be maintained.

If, as the court concludes, the petitioners have the general and basic right to maintain the bill, the question then arises as to whether or not as to these petitioners there are

as to these petitioners there are doubtful and dangerous questions in-volved. The court will discuss these (1) The court does not now decide

the question as to who is the lawful state treasurer. That will be neces-sary only when parties have pleaded and the issue is formed. The court must now decide whether it is doubtful and dangerous from the standpoint of the petitioner, of it, the petitioner, to decide those ques-

Perhaps a brief statement of the contentions made will be helpful. These questions are asserted on the one part and denied on the other.

(a) Is Hamilton entitled to no-

(a) Is namitor entitled to notice and hearing?

(b) Is a recommendation of the council provided for under Section 40-1301 a necessary prerequisite for removal by the Governor?

removal by the Governor?

(c) Is there a distinction in the law, as applied to this question, between suspension ond removal?

(d) Is the question involved as to whether or not Hamilton could be removed because he refused to pay out money on what he considered an illegal basis without any appropriation? Is it illegal to pay out any particular money when there is no appropriation? Could a lawful treasurer have paid out the money upon that particular warrant as presented to Hamilton, without an appropria-

Governor's Authority. Code section 40-206 authorizes the Governor to suspend the treasurer or comptroller general on trustworthy information of insanity, incompet-ence, and so forth, which suspension shall continue until the general as-

sembly meets. Code Section 40-1301 provides for suspension of the treasurer by the Governor after an examination into the facts by a council composed of high state officials, as to insanity, incompetence, and so forth. This sus-pension likewise continues until the Under both sections the Governor is required to report his reasons to

the general assembly.

Code Section 93-202 relates to the suspension of public service commis-sioners when they shall have become disqualified.
Code Section 93-205 gives the Governor power to remove public service commissioners arbitrarily.

Right To Hearing.

There is a general line of cases to the effect that where an officer is removed for cause, that he must have an opportunity to be heard and the reason must be given for removing the officer. For instance, 135 Georgia 756.

the officer. For instance, 135 Georgia 756,

If the power to remove is at the discretion of an official, no notice or hearing is necessary, (135 Georgia 768.)

In 167 Ga. 594, head note 3, it is held that an official cannot be removed for incompetence, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office except on cause, after notice and hearing. Case cited is reported in 92 ALR 994, that executive suspension is a judicial question and the executive must give some supporting allegation. It give some supporting allegation. It is stated in 22 ROL-564, that notice

is stated in 22 ROL-564, that notice and hearing not necessary to suspend unless required by statute.

(2) The court does not consider that Mr. Daniel is disqualified from acting by reason of any of the facts shown at the hearing, relative to failure of his surety to qualify in this state and relative to the mode and manner in which the bond, oath and commission were dealt with.

Absence of Bill.

(3) The question of payment from the state treasury in the absence of a general appropriations bill is involved.

There seems to be some confusion.

bill is involved.

There seems to be some confusion in the code sections relative to whether or not payments can only be made under a general appropriations bill, or whether they may be made under permanent, continuing, or against allocated money for certain

payments.

Code Section 47-502 provides that funds "shall not be paid from the treasury unless they are embraced in the general appropriations act."

The constitution code Section 2-1809 provides that "the general appropriations hill shall ambrace noti-



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Then there is the Philip Weltner movement. Weltner has announced he wants to get a citizens' candidate. It is pretty generally understood that Weltner does not be the weltner to be the weltner

Weltner does not want to run him-self. Who he has in mind, if anyone

There are two other possible candidates in sight.

New Deal. It will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup.
Yesterday the Governor said that he would be campaigning in Georgia this summer.
"The issue will be de facto and de jure," he said. "The country boys in the country and the country boys in the city will learn all about that this summer. The people will render the verdict between de facto and de jure."

HAMILTON LAUDS

DECISION OF COURT

Ousted Treasurer, in Statement, Acclaims "Victory

for Principle." George B. Hamilton, suspended state

in particular, is not known

ing except appropriations fixed by TALMADGE MAY ENTER previous laws, the ordinary expenses of the executive, legislative and judicial departments of the government, payment of the public debt and interest thereon, and for support of the public institutions and educational interests of the state. All other appropriations shall be made in separate bills, each embracing but one subject."

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Constitution code Section 2-1811 man of the state democratic execution from the treasury except by appropriation made by law, and a regular statement and account," and so Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Lin-

from the treasury except by appropriation made by law, and a regular statement and account," and so forth.

Some Confusion.

There would seem to be some confusion as to whether or not, even though there were a special permanent or continuing appropriation, whether payments could be made under it unless those appropriations are included within the general appropriations bill for the current year.

It is conceded, however, in this case by Mr. Hamilton in his pleadings and by his counsel and contended by counsel for the respondent Daniel, and not controverted by counsel and not controverted by counsel appearing for the petitioners, that there are certain permanent fixed and alcohold in the same category. Lindler is much in the same category is much in the same category. Lindler is much in the same category is much in the same category. Lindler is much in the same category is much in the same category. Lindler is much in the same category is much in the same category is much in the same category. Lindler is much in the same category is much in the same category is much in the same category. Lindler is much in the same category is much in the same category. Lindler is much in the same category is much in the same category is much in the same category. Lindler is much in the same category is much in the same category is much in the same category. Lindler is much in the same category is much in the same category is much in the same category. Lindler is much in the same category is much in the same category is much in the same category.

race if Talmadge directed.

But it begins now to look definitely like Talmadge is going to run for governor himself and let some one else, a friend to be sure, but perhaps not a camp follower, run for the senate against Russell. To the Talmadge people Russell must be given opposition. His hands must be tied.

Rivers is not the only likely prospect on the other side of the fence. There is considerable talk about Hamilton. There is much concerning Abit Nix, of Athens, no little about Marion Smith and scattered reports about a pearing for the petitioners, that there are certain permanent fixed and allocated expenses which can be paid lawfully from the state treasury, even though such items are not included within a general appropriations bill for the current year.

The question then arises as to what are these permanent continuing and allocated expenses of the state which may be paid without the inclusion in a general appropriations bill for the current year.

Decisions Dangerous.

Decisions Dangerous. The petitioners assert that they should not be required to decide this question each time a check is presented to them, that such decisions are doubtful, and that for them to

decide in each particular instance is dangerous to them, and they invoke the aid of the court to decide and determine these questions for them. It has not been affirmatively admitted by the petitioners either in their pleadings or by their counsel that every such permanent and con-tinuing appropriation can be paid out in the absence of a general ap-propriations bill.

in particular, is not known.

Opposed to Talmadge and pro-New Deal is the remnants of the Talmadge opposition of 1934, headed by Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Cartersville, and John Mangham. of Bremen, plus the ever anti-Talmadge Paul Lindsay, of Decatur. At present the candidate of this group is W. Y. Atkinson, of Newnan, the solicitor-general of the Coweta circuit. Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, also is understood to feel kindly toward Atkinson's candidacy, but there is a feeling that Atkinson will wind up running for attorney-general. The court holds that there are doubtful and dangerous questions involved in these petitions in deciding the question as to who is the lawful treasurer, or for what purposes and under what circumstances, and by whom, funds may be withdrawn from the state treasury.

One is W. W. Larsen, of Dublin, a former congressman, at present holding a New Deal position. Larsen's friends have been active and he has shown some signs of activity himself. Mr. Hamilton prays that the summary proceeding brought by Mr. Daniel to require him to turn over to Mr. Daniel the bonds deposited in the state treasury as security, be enjoined, and at least some of the banks make right states. the state treasury as security, be enjoined, and at least some of the banks make similar prayers.

Those bonds are now on deposit in the name of Mr. Hamilton in the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Doubt Exists.

There can be no doubt that there exists in the state at this time services lead of the President. Dr. Sanford as a supporter of the President. Dr. Sanford's name of the president of the President. Dr. Sanford Mentioned.

of the President. Dr. Sanford's name has been mentioned several times but close observers believe that he will not give up his place at the pinnacle of the education heap to take a chance on running for governor. It has taken him years to reach his present position and it is generally felt that he will devote the remainder of his life to the cause of education. The doctor is known to feel complimented by the talk. however.

Governor Talmadge will continue to fight the New Deal in Georgia and outside of it. He is going to Washington Saturday to make a radio speech Saturday night against the New Deal. It will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup. rious legal questions as to its financial status and administration, and who is the constitutional treasurer to pay out funds of the state, and under what conditions payment can be made.

be made.

To sustain the general demurrer of Daniel and dismiss this proceeding would place all the parties in the same position as before the suit was brought, and the legal status of the administration of the finances of the state would continue in an uncertain and perplexing condition. The court is of the opinion that as all of the parties at interest are before it now, it is the duty of the court to inquire into the questions raised, and judiciously determine the same.

The court is of the opinion that the court is or needings should be enjoined and that such rights as are asserted by Mr. Daniel and by Mr. Hamilton should be determined in this proceeding. Court Can Control.

The court concludes that it can, by injunctive process, control and direct the manner in which funds on deposit can be paid out.

on deposit can be paid out.

It is conceded by all that the departments of the state should function with as little difficulty as possible, and the court is of the belief that all the parties hereto will cooperate in carrying into effect as speedily as possible the rulings and findings of the court.

Accordingly orders will be entered in the respective cases as follows.

for Principle."

George B. Hamilton, suspended state treasurer, yesterday issued the following statement immediately after the Fulton superior court had announced its assumption of jurisdiction over litigation growing out of his removal from office:

(1) That George B. Hamilton and J. B. Daniel be directed to interplead in this cause within 10 days from the date of this order.

(2) That the demurrers of J. B. Daniel to original petition and to the aross-bill filed by George B. Hamilton and be overruled.

Payments Stopped.

(3) That all of the parties to these causes be enjoined and restrained from paying out or causing to be paid out any of the money on deposit with the petitioners except under lawful appropriations. If the parties cannot agree as to what ralawful appropriations or as to how payments may be made, then the court, upon application of any party will give detailed directions as to these matters.

(4) All of the parties to be temporarily restrained and enjoined from interfering in any manner with the bonds now deposited in the safety deposit vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank to be served with a cross-bill filed by George B. Hamilton strength of the served with a cross-bill filed by George B. Hamilton and the federal Reserve Bank to be served with a cross-bill filed by George B. Hamilton he required to file under out with this court within five days from the date of this order a list of the bonds on deposit as security in the vault of the Federal Reserve Bank to be served with a cross-bill filed by George B. Hamilton he required to file under out with this court within five days from the date of this order a list of the bonds on deposit as security in the vault of the Federal Reserve Bank and any party dissatisfied with arid last, may apply to the court.

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to have the same checked and verified.
"This 14th day of March, 1938.
"VIRLYN B. MOORE.
"EDGAR E. POMEROY,
"Judges S. C. A. Q."

FROM OIL TAX FUNDS

intended action came from the oil companies but it was learned that leading lawyers representing the companies in Georgia had decided on their course after a series of conferences and after telephonic communications with the general counsels of the major companies.

jor companies.

The lawyers are understood to have advised the oil companies that if they pay their taxes to Carreker they are running a risk of having to pay them

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Some formal action is expected before the payments are due on March 20. The payments to be made represent February collections. They will total approximately \$1,400,000. January collections were paid February 20 to Harrison shortly before his removal from office.

A number of important projects are included in the letting scheduled for Friday. Chief among them of interest to Atlanta is the new \$75,000 underpass under the tracks of the Southern railway on North Side drive. Another major Atlanta project is the construction of a new bridge on the Chishire Bridge road, which is a part of the new Atlanta-Buford highway.

CITY HALL OFFERED TO GEORGIA SOLONS

entitled to discharge the duties of treasurer. The judgment entered commits the court to undertake to do that. Impeachment Session Urged by Key; Defies Molestation by Militia.

Precedent Important.

It is not important whether one person or another act as treasurer, but it is highly important to constitutional government whether a precedent shall be established which would permit the judiciary to assume duties of the executive department, when the state constitution declares that "the legislative, judicial and executive powers shall forever remain separate and distinct." The judgment entered goes beyond the Mayor Key yesterday offered municipal facilities for a special self-called meeting of the Georgia legislature for the purpose of impeaching Governor Talmadge.

The city hall was tendered as a meeting place, and Key further promised to protect the assembly if national guardsmen attempted to molest them.

"If the legislature meets at the city hall and any effort is made to prevent the convention, I'll call in as many police officers as are necessary to preserve order," the mayor said.

DOGS LIKE WHITE MEAT.
OKMULGEE, Okla., March 14.—
(P)—A pack of dogs raided W. A.
Foster's hog pen and killed six white
ones, but laid not a predatory paw
on their 35 colored sty mates.

executive powers shall forever remain separate and distinct." The judgment entered goes beyond the prayer of the plaintiff, and by its very terms pledges the court at the instance of Hamilton to undertake not only to preserve the state funds in question but also to determine generally what are legal obligations of the state and to direct the payment of them from the funds in question,—a duty which rests with the executive department. In response to a direct question counsel for Hamilton declined to say that he thought that could be done legally, but suggested the possibility of an agreement among the parties that it be done. No such agreement was made.

I am of the opinion that the demurrers to the petition and crosstained and both the petition and cross-petition dismissed.

This the 14th day of March, 1936.

JOHN D. HUMPHRIES,

Judge Superior Court,

Atlanta Circuit. murrers to the petition and cross petition of Hamilton should be sus-

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34 SENATORS SIGN PLEA FOR SESSION

Chappell Threatens To "Smoke Out" Reluctant Solons for Call.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 14 .- (49) Saying it appears some members of the state senate "will have to be smoked out," Senator Allen Chappell, of Americus, advocate of a special legislative session to end Governor Talmadge's rule of state afafirs, said today 34 names had been signed to a petition asking the call.

He did not announce the names the 34 senators who signed the petition, but said that unless others signed he and others would tell the people in communities of "reluctant" senators about their holding back.

Chappell said he and Senator J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, who presided at a conference of senators in Atlanta recently, were going to Atlanta next week to press plans for the session.

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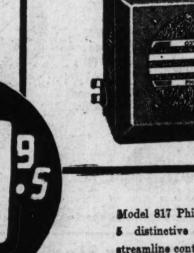
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Mrs. Vanderbilt Charged as Unfit an interest in the child's large fortune, had an interest in the child which was inimical to the child's health and welfare," As Fight Over Gloria Is Resumed Mrs. Whitney's brief said.

Mrs. Whitney Opposes Mother of Child in Battle Over Custody of Young Heiress; High Court Asked
To Review N. Y. Decision.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(R)—
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The assertion was made in a brief presented by Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, wealthy aunt of the child. She opposed the effort of Gloria's mother. Mrs. Floria Morgan Vanderbilt, to have the tribunal review a decision of New York courts awarding principal custody of the child to Mrs. Whitney.

Gloria's mother was permitted to have her two days a week, on Christmas Day and during the month of July.

Whether the supreme court will pass on the protracted dispute probably will be announced March 30. If it declines, the arrangement approved by New York courts will remain in effect.

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SPECIAL!

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U. S. Contributes To Support of 75,167 Children in Own Homes

1,000 in Idaho.

The average amount paid monthly and the estimated number of children in other states receiving funds are:

Mississippl, \$10.50 for 4,000: Alabama, \$10 for 10.000: New Hampshire, \$13.41 for 937; Maine, \$12 for 4.700; Nebraska, \$11 for 10,000; Wyoming, \$13.92 for 907; Washington, \$14.48 for 7,913; New Mexico, \$7.50 for 2,577; Arizona, \$14.33 for 3,000.

A close checkup of the marking

3,000.

A close checkup of the workings of the plan is now being made by investigators for the board to aid in the formulation of policies that will govern the distribution of funds during the next quarter year.

Save for Georgia and South Carolina, all other states have laws allowing state contributions and most of them are studying plans which would entitle them to federal aid.

Trenchard, trial judge, for a new trial, and a new appeal to the court of pardons, which turned down Hauptmann's request for clement on January 11.

The lawyer, who has fought Hauptmann's battle for the past 17 months, said he has not decided upon the first step he will take. He inclines to the appeal for a new trial, he said.

"On what grounds?" he was asked. "On everything we have turned up about the state witnesses, Millard White, Amandus Hochmuth and Joseph Perrone, "Isher answered promptly.

"If we can show," Fisher wenton, "that the state's conviction was based on evidence that is faulty, that's enough. If we can show that Hochmuth and Whited did not see Hauptmann that would be extremely important."

Whited, the Sourlands logger, and Hochmuth, Hopewell octogenarian, placed Hauptmann near the Lindbergh estate about the time of the kidnaping. Perrone was the taxical driver who swore Hauptmann was the man who paid him \$1 to deliver to Dr. John F. Jafsie Condon the note bearing instructions how to meet the kidnapier.

Testimony Questioned.

The testimony of the three has been questioned by Governor Hoffman, who after a secret visit to Hauptmann on the night of October 17, interested the most before he kidnapier.

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The investigator, the report said, was going to see Cuban police and of the report what is report by the report of the report was to investigate an "lisidor Fisch," asking a person to cash "some marked money."

VESPER SPEAKER.

President Gordon Gallagher, of Tal-

VESPER SPEAKER. President Gordon Gallagher, of Tal-ladega College, will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon vesper service today at 3 o'clock at Spelman Col-lege. The services, which are held in Sisters chapel on the campus, are open to the public.



School Concert Singer



SUSPECT LEADS POLICE TO VICTIM'S SKELETON

Recluse Says 2 Men Beat and Boiled Father, Mother and 2 Children.

ATHENS, Texas, March 14.—(A?)—George Patton, 54, charged with killing a man and wife and their two children, dug up the teeth and skull of a child on his farm today after leading officers to the spot near a gatepost.

"Cotton Plantin' Time" Indefinite, Says Court Indefinite, Says Court
GREENVILLE, S. C., March 13.
(P)—Recorder Wyatt Aiken is considering a special penalty for negroes who don't know their ages.
"It is getting to be a nuisance," he told hearers in his courtroom, "one day we have a strapping man in here who says he is 15 or 16 years old, and the next we have a negro three feet tall who swears he is 21."

The judicial self-control reached a breaking point when two negro boys charged with stealing were asked whether they were minors or adults. One replied only that they were born "about cotton plantin time."

CRITICS OF ROOSEVELT

President Is Seen as 'Protector and Defender of Constitution.'

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 14.

(P)—Firing at constitutionalist critics, Donald R. Richberg today named President Rocsevelt "protector and defender of the constitution."

The former administrator of the defunct NRA told the City Club that the chief executive's program involving "vast outpouring of public credit" has been aimed at the protection of "millions of citizens in private ownership of property, and in the conduct of private enterprise, so that they may remain independent and might not be regimented into the increasing army of renters and employes who become dependent year by year on the centralized control of wealth in fewer and fewer hands."

The specific purposes of such agencies as AAA, FHA, TVA, and the other government bureaus set up in

cies as AAA, FHA, TVA, and the other government bureaus set up in the last three years, he said, have been to retain the constitutional outlines of liberty set down a century and a half ago.

Citing the administration for doing the "first thing first," he said the country arrives on an election year whose most important feature is increased wealth and national income.

ome. The four years' administration of Hoover saw the national wealth shrink by 150 billion dollars, he declared, and national income sank about 40 billions. The Roosevelt term has seen production, pay rolls and employment move more than half-way back to normal in contrast, he said.

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spending program, he cited figures to show increased values in stock market listings, real estate, factories and farms and a 50 per cent boost in served as a member of the state sen-

Slashing at critics of the New Deal's

farms and a 50 per cent boost in income.

"It doesn't make good sense," he said, "for men to argue that we are in deadly peril because we have borrowed 10 billions, when we have in and added over 75 billions to liquid wealth of the nation."

Editors and politicians alike came under the fire of the Richberg guns for creation of "red" scares and fears of state socialism.

Aspiring presidential candidates offer only "constitutional remedies" for the nation's illness, the promise they will balance the government budget and borrow no more woney whether the patient dies or not, he said, while Roosevelt has maintained his role as protector of the constitution and balanced the much more important national economic budget.

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(2) Maximum hour and minimum wage standards "to increase the purchasing power of wage earners and to make for re-employment in an age of continuous technological improvement."

(3) Federal curbs on "unfair" and "destructive" trade practices.

Evelyn Gibson, of Thomson, Ga. They have three children, Sam Mathews Jr., age three years, and Mary and Beth Mathews, twin daughters, age nine months.

He is a member of the Methodist church, a Mason and a member of the Woodmen of the World. He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Boy Wins Glenn Art Essay Prize;

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believes that the organization of citi-zens, representatives of all the lead-ing civic, business and social organiza-tions of the city, can do an unlimited amount of good in fighting the great-est peril of our day—death and hor-rible injury from automobile crashes. Representatives of more than three-score such organizations of Atlanta

Representatives of more than threescore such organizations of Atlanta
and Decatur met at the organization
meeting of the committee February 28.
An executive board was named and
the board has called a meeting of the
full committee for Friday afternoon.
At this meeting, an active and
energetic program will be inaugurated to make the streets and highways
of Atlanta and surrounding areas
safer for motorists and pedestrians.

Plan Is Proved One.

Just what such an organization can
accomplish has been proved in Milwaukee. That city, in a few short
years, changed from one of the most
dangerous for drivers and pedestrians
to the winner of the National Safety
Council's grand award for driving
death from its streets.

And the major portion of that record is due to the efforts of a citizens
committee. The Milwaukee Safety
Commission was organized at the request of the mayor, who appointed 15
citizens to form the commission to
correlate the disconnected safety activities of all groups of the city, just
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mittee.

The committee makes a thorough investigation, after which it reports to the commission what it has learned, together with a recommendation as to what, if anything, should be done. The commission's own recommendation, in turn, is sent to the city council, or whatever bureau of municipal department is concerned.

And they get action.

PAUL R. MOORE JR., 18,

CANDY EXPLOSION INJURES FARM BOY

itivities of all groups of the city, just as the Atlanta committee plans to do here.

Members were sought from all groups in Milwaukee concerned with safety and the commission set to work to discover the cause of the city's tragic record. Just what this body was able to do is evidenced by Milwaukee's top place in the "safe" cities of the nation.

Studied by Committee.

Many requests for traffic control improvements are sent to the commission by individuals or groups of citizens. All requests for the elimination of danger spots, installation of mechanical traffic regulators, changes in street lighting, erection of signs and the like, are referred to a special committee.

The low was said to have been eating the candy when the explosion, believed to have been caused by a toy to the mucous membrance of his mouth. The hospital said his condition was not serious.

FLUSH KIDNEYS O

POLICY FOR INDUSTR

Permanent Plan Would Establish Minimum Hour, Wage Scales.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(49)—George L. Berry's industrial council recommended to President Roosevelt today that the nation adopt a permanent industrial policy including minimum wage and maximum hour standards and elimination of "unfair" tradepractices.

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The recommendation was contained in a committee report adopted Thursday by the council of about 200 businessmen and labor leaders. The national associations of such large industries as steel, automobiles and textiles were not represented. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Flint Garrison, managing director of the Wholesale Drygoods Institute, were cochairment of the industrial policy committee.

"The committee on national industrial policy," the report said, "recognizes that under our form of government it is commonly understood its citizens are accorded the widest exercise of freedom to engage in open and fair industrial competition with one another, to exercise initiative and enterprise, and, apurred by the incentive for profit, they are accorded the widest exercise of freedom to engage in open and fair industrial competition with one another, to exercise initiative and enterprise, and, apurred by the incentive for profit, they are accorded the widest exercise of freedom to engage in open and fair industrial competition with one another, to exercise initiative and enterprise, and, apurred by the incentive for profit, they are accorded the widest exercise of freedom to engage in open and fair industrial competition with one another, to exercise initiative and enterprise, and, apurred by the incentive for profit, they are accorded the widest exercise of freedom to engage in open and fair industrial competition with one another, to exercise initiative and enterprise, and, apurred by the incentive for profit, they are accorded the widest exercise of freedom to engage in open and fair industrial acmittee.

"Notwithstanding this recognition of individual rights, industrial experience and economic facts conclusively show that this objective has not been fully and completely realized.

"For this reason, the public well-and every and exercised on public industry which will require its management and ownersh

Mathews is an attorney at law, has served as a member of the state senate, is a graduate of Emory University and of Mercer University law school.

BUG TRAP YIELDS CORN TO SQUAD OF OFFICERS

PAUL R. MOORE JR., 18,
PASSES AT COLUMBUS

Paul Robert Moore Jr., freshman at the University of Georgia and son of an official of the Columbus Iron Works Company, died Thursday morning at his residence in Columbus following an illness of three weeks.

He was 18 years of age, and a native of Atlanta, where the family formerly resided. His father is secretary-freasurer of the iron works firm.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Martha Moore and Miss Ann Moore; two brothers, Sam and Billy Moore; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McWilliams and Mrs. J. R. Moore, of Atlanta.

Funeral services and burial were held Friday in Columbus.

TO SQUAD OF OFFICERS
One gallon of corn whisky was all that police netted yesterday from an elaborately planned trap to catch a suspected "bug" car, records revealed.
The auspected lottery automobile was spotted at Ashby and Simpson streets by three cars loaded with lottery and vice squad officers. The police cars gave chase and finally overtook the "bug car" on the Mayson-Turner road.
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The alloward officers found only a gallon of corn liquor, records showed.
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Turner road.
The alloward officers found only a gallon of corn liquor, records showed on whisky and speeding charges.

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turn, is sent to the city council, or whatever bureau of municipal department is concerned.

And they get action.

The Constitution Safety Council believes the same thing can be done in Atlanta by the new Citizens Safety Committee, working in co-operation with all its citizens and with the municipal government.

But neither the Milwaukee commission nor the Atlanta committee has forgotten the actual basic unit of any

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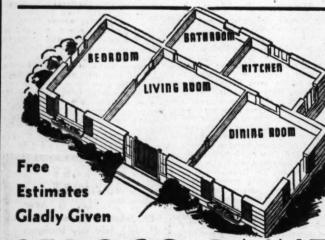
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4-gallon tank. 2-inch pump develops 60 lbs. of pressure. Automatic shut-off valve operates positively under all pressures. 5-ply %-inch spray hose, 20 inches long. Three gallons can be sprayed with two charges of air. 2-ft. curved



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brush \$4.36

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While this supply lasts . . . the most popular, best selling color in kalsomine at this low price. America's highest grade, can be mixed in hot or cold water. Come early, it will not last long.

WALL PAPER. Washable and fade proof, in new 1936 patterns. Designs for every room in the home. You get the high-est quality at lowest cost if you buy at Sears during this Sale. Single Roll 71/2c to 30c

Last Great Week!

March Value Demonstration is doubly important this year because it's our Golden Jubilee . . . and it is doubly successful, too. We are not surprised though, because there are values in this sale that will set a record for years to come! For months America's greatest buying staff searched the markets to give you peak bargains for this event. With an eagle eye for quality and standards unwaveringly high, they rejected all but the best. See for yourself the result of their efforts! Loads of new bargains are arriving over the week-end for the last great week! Be on hand early tomorrow!

Dramatic Savings on These Hi-Style Walnut Tables in Excellent Modern Designs



• End Tables

Here're the extra tables you've wanted . . . and needed... to give your home a cozier touch! They're priced so low for Sears' March Value Demonstration, you can easily afford several. The modern design, which takes up a minimum space, is modified enough to fit into any type of home.

Last minute modern styling in all walnut, with genuine marquetry inlay tops that blend well with any decorative scheme. Choice of studio or two other styles. Like all modern pieces, they combine a simple grace of line with an extra sturdiness and

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Size 9x12 \$89.50 Value Wilton Weave

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Save \$1.50 Per Square Yard on



Broadloom CARPET

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Rich, heavy broadloom-the favorite of smartest homes—offered at genuine sav-ings in Value Demonstration! The aristocrat of carpets . . . in fine velvet weave. Thick, heavy pile, soft and luxurious to the tread. Firmly woven of all-wool yarns, to last through the years. At our sale price a savings of \$1.50 per square yard.

Rich tones of walnut, copper, rust, burgundy, green, taupe or royal blue. 9 and 12-ft. widths.

Room Size Broadloom Rug, 9x12, Priced \$42.50

\$1,000,000 WORTH Seminole County Names Roosevelt Delegates IMPROVED COTTON OF FOOD CANNED

Plants in 252 Communities in State Preserved Several Million Tins of Farm Produce.

ATHENS, Ga., March 14 .- (AP)-Community and home canning under the supervision of home demonstration agents brought foodstuffs worth nearly \$1,000,000 to the tables of Georgia farmers during the past year, it was estimated here today.

Reports tabulated by the agricultural or the supervision of the supe

Reports tabulated by the agricultural extension division showed about 3,700,000 cans were filled with surplus farm produce at community canning plants in the state and more than 2,700,000 cans and jars were filled in the homes of home demonstration club members in 77 counties. Officials said there are canning plants in 252 communities in the state, with at least one in practically every county.

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Most of the plants are directly or jointly under the supervision of county and home demonstration agents or teachers of vocational agriculture.

Harry L. Brown, director of the extension service, said a rapid development of community canning plants over the state in the last two years is the logical outgrowth of a home canning movement begun in Georgia 25 years ago.

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Better canning equipment and methods have been perfected in recent years, he said. He added that the problems brought on by the depression, along with the help of relief agencies, has stimulated activities at the community canning plants.

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Through the community plants the county and home demonstration agents and vocational teachers have been able to carry their live-at-home program a step further. Brown said. Farmers can now get together at community centers and can the products needed to live at home on a much larger scale than was formerly practicable.

Bond Issue To Be Settled and County Officers . Elected.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 14.-(P)—Hall county voters will decide on a \$75,000 bond issue for a new courthouse, and elect 10 county offi-cials in the quadrennial election to be

clais in the quadrennia electron to the held Tuesday.

There are 28 candidates seeking the 10 offices. Only two officials, Coroner J. B. Vickers and School Superintendent W. L. Walker, are unop-







which make the present of a \$10,000 control of the sterious of

Sale of Seed Indicates Large Increase in Production Will Be Shown in Georgia in 1936.

ATHENS, Ga., March 14,-Distri bution of one-variety among the farmers for 1936 planting forecasts a substantial increase in acreage in Georgia this year, E. C. Westbrook, extension cotton specialst of the State College of Agricul-

Mr. Westbrook states that already several carloads of seed have been ordered, which indicates a large in-

Chiy one county in south Georgia, Randolph, having a one-variety community.

The 118 communities are located in the following counties, with the number of communities in each county also being given:

Catoosa, 1; Dade, 2; Walker, 2; Chattooga, 1; Floyd, 1; Bartow, 1; Gordon, 5; Habersham, 1; Lumpkin, 1; White, 1; Hart, 1; Franklin, 3; Hall, 2; Jackson, 4; Forsyth, 4; Polk, 3; Paulding, 3; Cobb, 4; Fulton, 1; DeKalb, 5; Gwinnett, 3; Barrow, 2; Oglethorpe, 1; Wilkes, 1; Columbia 2; Taliaferro, 1; Greene, 1; Hancock, 1; Washington, 1; Baldwin, 2; Jones, 1; Bibb, 1; Jasper, 2; Morgan, 2; Walton, 3; Oconee, 1; Monroe, 3; Crawford, 1; Lamar, 3; Upson, 2; Pike, 3; Spalding, 2; Butts, 1; Henry 4; Clayton, 1; Fayette, 3; Meriwether, 3; Troup, 2; Heard, 1; Carroll, 5; Haralson, 1; Douglas, 7; Randolph, 1.

LITHONIA RITES TODAY FOR R. H. TRIBBLE, 73

LITHONIA, Ga., March 14.—(R)—
R. H. Tribble, 73, prominent businessman and civic leader of Lithonia, died in an Atlanta hospital Friday and will be buried here tomorrow morning, following services at Baptist church, at 11 o'clock.

Tribble had served as president of a local banking company, as a member of the school board, city council and the board of deacons of the Baptist church, and was actively engaged in the mercantile business here for 46 years.

118 Communities Grow One-Variety Cotton





CHURCH AT OXFORD BORAH SEES

Historic Building Next

OXFORD, Ga., March 14.—A marker at "Old Emory church," at Uxford, will be unveiled on Sunday afternoon, March 22, at 2:30 o'clock, central time, by the women's organizations of Covington and Oxford, assisted by Dean George Roach, of Emory University Junior Collège, at Oxford

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Musie will be furnished by the glee club of Emory Junior Collège. Addresses will be made by Dr. M. L. Brittain, an alumni of Emory and new president of Georgia Tech, where this marker was made, and by Bishop W. A. Candler, who secured the cooperation of the alumni in 1932 in restoring this historic building, where many graduates of old Emory received their degree.

Alumni members and the public are invited to attend the exercises.

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

FOR ATHENS 'Y' CAMP

W.T. Forbes, Director, Gives

Personnel Set-Up for Summer Season.

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ATHENS, Ga., March 14.—Two Georgia athletes, one a student at Vanderbilt and the other attending the University of Georgia will assist "Bobby" Hooks as director of programs at the Athens Y camp this summer, W. T. Forbes, director, answers

R. J. Reynolds, Atlanta attorney, resigned yesterday as president of the Georgia division, Young Democratic Clubs of America.

His resignation, which was accepted, was tendered at a specially called meeting of the board of executive directors to consider the resignation, Reynolds said.

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He resigned, he declared, because business matters demanding his attention made it impossible for him to give to the presidency the time he felt it should have.

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Reynolds has been president for four years, since the Georgia division was organized. His present term would have run until the next convention, which is to be called within 90 days after adjournment of the national democratic convention in Philadelphia in June.

WOMAN INJURED IN 3-CAR CRASH

IN 3-CAR CRASH

Negroes Flee After Sideswiping Auto of Stone

Mountain Resident.

One woman was injured and three other persons suffered bruises in a three-car smash-up on the Covington road, near Avondale, last night.

Henry L. Pritchard, of Decatur, Route 2 told police his car was side swiped by a machine containing five negroes as he was driving west on the Cevington road shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The negroes' car then careened into another auto, advisen by E. L. Crow, of Stone Mountain, police said. Mrs. Crow, riding in the car, suffered a fractured knee are and minor lacerations.

Crow and two small children, riding in the back seat, were also bruised and shaken up. The Crows were taken to Emory University hospital, but all were dismissed except Mrs. Crow, whose condition was reported as not serious.

All the negroes except one woman, All the negroes except one woman, and standard the condition of the pear, but that democratic funds were short despite the \$200,000 paid by Philadelphia to get the national convention and \$270,000 realized from the Jackson Day dinners.

All the negroes except one woman, listed as Lucille Freeman, of Scott-dale, jumped out of the wrecked car and fled,

Borah, born in the little town of Fairfield.

Their test of strength when Illinois
republicans go to the primary polls
on April 14 is regarded as one of the
decisive engagements of the party's
presidential contest. It is the only primary in which the Chicago publisher
and the senator lock horns.

Colonel Knox, long since pledged
the support of the state central committee, takes his campaign to the
voters with a high speed speaking tour
starting Wednesday at Danville.

Senator Borah unlimbers his oratory next Saturday in the Chicago
civic opera house.

Borah "Anti-War."

His Illinois headquarters started his
campaign off tonight with a declaration by Attorney Edgard J. Cook, his
Illinois manager, that Borah's nomination would be "anti-war insurance."

The "He'll keep ns out of war"

dale, jumped out of the wrecked car and fled.

ROME MAN IS KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT ROME, Ga., March 14.—James Dewitt Thacker. 28, was instantly killed and Howard Echols was believed badly injured this morning when the automobile in which they were riding overturned at the curve at the Six Mile station on the Rome-Cave Spring highway.

Mr. Echols was rushed to a local hospital and his condition tonight was declared to be critical with little if

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COUNTY BOARD HEAD SUSPENDS CRAWFORD

Special Agent Laid Off Pending Trial on Charges of Intoxication.

Louis Crawford, special agent of the Fulton county commission, who was arrested Friday morning on charges of intoxication, disorderly conduct and fighting, was suspended yesterday by Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county board. Dr. Adams was emphatic in his denouncement of drinking among Louis Crawford, special agent

county workers.

"I absolutely will not tolerate drinking among county employes," he declared, "especially among those charged with law enforcement. Every employe found guilty of drinking will be summarily dealt with."

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Crawford was named as a county pay roll "parasite" by George F. Longino, minority faction leader, before the July-August grand jury investigation last year. Edwin F. Johnson, majority leader who recommended Crawford for the post, defended him before the jury, declaring that he had been useful in conducting liquor raids and returning prisoners from other cities.

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The special agent was arrested in a downtown hotel Friday morning by a city policeman who declared he found Crawford and a woman in the agent's room intoxicated and engaged in an altercation.

Crawford was released on \$100 hond and later out up \$27 colleteral

Crawford was released on \$100 bond and later put up \$27 collateral bond, which was forfeited when he did not appear to answer charges in recorder's court yesterday morning. The agent will be tried before the county board at the April meeting. Dr. Adams asserted. If the board sustains the charges he will be dismissed. will sing as guest soloist of the Emory University Glee Club at the club's annual Atlanta concert at 8:30 o'clock March 25 in Glenn Memorial audi-Observers attached considerable po-

litical significance to the action taken by the board chairman, himself a member of the majority faction.

PEACH TREES NOW MOST BEAUTIFUL

Fort Valley Orchards in Full Bloom; Highway Directions Given.

Advice has just been received from the "peach belt" at Fort Valley that the orchards are now in bloom. They may be seen to best advantage now, according to Jack Strouss, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club.

Mayor A. C. Riley, of Fort Valley, who states "the peach trees in this section are in bloom now and can be seen to the best advantage on Sun.

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One hundred and thirty-two men and women have enrolled for graduate study this year at Atlanta University, the largest graduate enrollment in the university's history and an increase of 40 per cent over 1934-1935, according to figures made public by Registrar John P. Whittaker. Of the total enrollment, 75 are doing full-time work for their advanced degrees, and 57 are registered for part-time work, the registrar's report stated.

IN BILLIARD TABLE TAX

The city of Valdosta has the right to tax billiard tables for advance regardless of any other taxes assessed against them, the Georgia supreme court held yesterday.

The supreme court did not pass on the constitutionality of an ordinance in Valdosta, holding tables for advancement of the tables for advancement of the tables of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision holding that it was unnecessary because of the decision



Arthur Cain, Last Reported in New York, Writes From Morocco of Days in Jail, Jumping Ship and Attributes Silence to Distaste of Incarceration.

into jails — not the very best— and being "knock-ed out" with sun-stroke and chol-era while labor-ing on a tramp steamer were dis-closed yesterday in an unexpected

in an unexpected letter from Arthur Cain, Atlanta boy who started out on a catch - as - catch - can world tour last spring and suddenly disappeared in New York less than a month after leaving Atlanta.

Cain's descriptions of his zigzag thumb-trip to New York were carried in The Constitution and cre-

ROSE BAMPTON.

SOPRANO TO SING

Rose Bampton Guest Ar-

tist With Emory Club.

Making her first appearance in At-

TO AUTO INJURIES

carried in The Constitution and created considerable interest among Atlantans. His last letter to The Contitution advised that he had booked passage (as an officer's mess-boy) on a freighter mound for Ireland. And then the name of Arthur Cain became only a memory and his whereabouts

only a memory and his whereabouts mere speculation.

He didn't even drop us a postcard saying "Wish you were here." But from the resume of his experiences during the months of silence, recounted in his letter received yesterday, such a "wish" would have been considered an insult. His experiences have been that unpleasant and precarious, for the most part.

Wayfarer's Letter.

The scourge of many adventurers without funds, the much-publicized "authorities," have kept Cain silent as to his whereabouts and identity. Now he declares he feels safe in communicating with Atlanta and here is what he writes from Casa Blanca, Morocco: A protege of Stokowski, Miss Bamp-

A protege of Stokowski, Miss Bamp-ton has won fame in her grand opera-roles and also as an artist on the national radio networks. She has the distinction of having sung as guest artist with both Stokowski and Toscanini, appearing with the latter on the program of the Philharmonic Sym-phony Society of New York last Sunday.

The Glee Club has recently return-

"Editor The Constitution:

ed from its annual winter tour which included concerts in North Carolina and Virginia and a final appearance in Washington at the Shoreham hotel. Featured on the last concert was a program of negro spirituals. "Well, I must seem rather like the forgotten man or a lost soul popping up like this again, but I assure you that the lengthy silence has been urgently necessary to preserve the good health and liberty of your wayfaring hitch-biker. Like a good philosopher (and a very poor correspondent) I have taken to my heels to save my poetic neck and consequently mum is indeed the word. And since

ity in Atlanta Since First

of Year.

There are hundreds of thousands of Georgia from which annual shipments furnish a large part of the yearly peach crop of the United States. Several noted varieties have been developed by the Georgia peach growers, namely, the Elberta, the Hiley Due to construction work on the Storter route through Barnswille, the Atlanta Motor Club auggests an all payed route of 134 miles to Fort Valley over State Route No. 42, thence over U. 8, 41 to Macon and Perry, thence to Fort Valley over State Route No. 42, thence over U. 8, 41 to Macon and Perry, thence to Fort Valley over State Route No. 42, thence over U. 8, 41 to Macon and Perry, thence to Fort Valley over State Route No. 42, thence over U. 8, 41 to Macon and Perry, thence to Fort Valley over State Route No. 42, thence over U. 8, 41 to Macon and Perry, thence to Fort Valley over State Route No. 42, thence over U. 8, 41 to Macon and Perry, thence to Fort Valley over State Route No. 42, thence over U. 8, 41 to Macon and Perry, thence to Fort Valley over State Route No. 7.

Motorists may obtain additional, detailed information by calling the office of the Atlanta Motor Club at any time.

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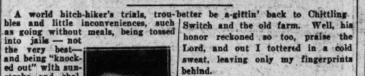
One hundred and motor Club and many time.

"My morale hit its lowest ebb after a term in that historic but inhospitable bastille, the Tombs. Being charged with petty larceny (passing a phony nickel in an elevated station turnstile), assault and battery with intent to kill (jabbing flat the homely proboscis of a plain-clothesman whom I thought was a Bowery bum) and resisting arrest I looked dole-

and paw was ailing. I reckoned I'd

whom I thought was a Bower bum) and resisting arrest, I looked dole-fully forward to a lengthy visit with the blue-coated boys of Franklin street. Upon trial, however, match-less eloquence saved the day. Judge Believes Story. "Averting my eyes from the bridge of sighs, I began a tale of woe that made even Job seem like a carefree Set of Teeth Guarante made even Job seem like a carefree capitalist. I had just hoboed up from Georgia, had never seen none of them overhead trolley cars before and didn't mean no harm when I bought them tokens from the gentlemen in

the checkered suit.



"I was booked under the name of Arthur King, of Jacksonville, and I personally defy Commissioner Valenine and all his men to do anything

about it.
"The good breaks began—or so I fancied—when I secured work on still

"The good breaks began—or so I fancied—when I secured work on still another freighter, this time bound for the far east. Aha! I would surprise my friends by reappearing in China. There I would leave ship and continue the round-the-world hitch-hike by land. The situation appeared bright.

"Upon arrival in Havana, even better luck was forthcoming. An English ship with cargo for South Africaneeded an ordinary seaman and was sailing within the hour. Since the Ethiopian trouble seemed to be shaping into a reasonably nice war I had no hesitation in quitting the American vessel, disposing of my passport and accent and vowing myself to be a loyal British subject. In the excitement I passed muster and was off, willy-nilly, to dark and mysterious Africa. citement I passed muster and was off, willy-nilly, to dark and mysterious Africa. Already I saw myself as commander of one of the two armies—it didn't matter which.

"Two days out of the Canaries I sent down with sunstroke.

went down with sunstroke. A week later a severe attack of cholera beset me and your correspondent thought surely that the time had come to kick the well-known bucket. But it was not to be. In the marine But it was not to be. In the manufactor to take a doubtful decision from the notorious Mr. Reaper and was presently able to pack my belongings and begin taking care of myself again. Legislation pending in congress of importance to retail food dealers will be discussed by Atlanta retail grocers at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday night, in connection with the nation-wide celebration of Retail Grocers' Week, which hearing towaren.

priceless and I wouldn't have missed them for the world.

"The music and color of Cuba, the fury of the storms at sea, the dark-ness of South Africa and the glamo-of Morocco all provide substantial material for a lifetime of memories and enough varies for any number of and enough yarns for any number of

new members were announced yester-day by the Georgia Conference on So-cial Work, which holds its annual meeting in Atlanta April 14 to 17, in-"Now, with new worlds ahead and a chance to continue my travels, the old Cain spirit is riding high and I'm clusive forever.

"And so, dear reader, I'll see you next in Greece. Au revoir."

GEORGIAN NAMED CONSUL AT PARIS

campaign. Other Changes in Foreign Staff Revealed by State

Department. WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)— The state department announced today the following changes in the foreign

service:

Harold M. Collins, Marion, Va., American consul at Winnipeg, Canada, assigned consul at San Jose, Costa Rica.

T. Muldrup Forsyth, Esmont, Va., American vice consul at Callao-Lima, Peru, assigned vice consul at La Paz, Bolivia.

Calvin H. Oakes, Charleston, S. C., third secretary of legation and American vice consul at Tirana, Albania, assigned vice consul at Berlin, Germany.

Non-Career.

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John Brandt, of Chapel Hill, N. C.,
American vice consul at Cartagena,
Colombia, has resigned, effective July
29, 1936.

Jones R. Trowbridge, of Augusta,
Ga., clerk in the American legation
at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, apopinted
American vice consul at Paris, France.

TECH CLASS PLANNING

TO PRESENT PORTRAIT

With the presentation of a portrait of Dr. Lyman Hall, second president of Georgia Tech and prominent southern educator, by the class of 1936, the series of portraits of Tech presidents will be completed.

The portrait of Dr. Hall will be placed in the M. L. Brittain dining hall alongside portraits of the present and past presidents of the institution, according to Culver Kidd, class president, who announced the proposed presentation.

Dr. Hall succeeded Dr. I. S. Hopkins as president of Tech in 1896, serving in this capacity until his death in 1905. Along with his portrait will be that of Dr. Hopkins, Dr. K. G. Matheson, third president, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, who now holds the position. The portrait of Dr. Matheson was presented the school by the class of 1935.

WOMEN TO SPONSOR PERSONALITY COURSE

A personality course in the form of six lectures will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, the first leture to be given during national business women's week at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the club headquarters in the Grand Theater building.

Miss Lauretta Fancher will be the speaker, according to Mrs. Flora S. Ozburn, president of the Atlanta organization. The first lecture, dealing with external appearance, will be illustrated by a fashion show. The five additional lectures, to be given on successive Monday nights, will be on the following topics: "Fears and How to Get Rid of Them:" "Inferiorities;" "Introverts and Extroverts:" "Getting Along With People," and "Your Personality and Your Life."



Cecil R. Hall Elected President; Co-ordination of Activities Sought.

The Veterans' Council of Atlanta, a body composed of representatives of the various veterans' organizations of Atlanta, was organized Friday after-

noon.

The purpose of the new organization is to promote the welfare of exservice men, to eliminate friction and misunderstanding among veterans organizations and to co-ordinate their

ganizations and to co-ordinate their activities.

The council is composed of representatives of the Atlanta Post No. 1 and the Fulton County Post No. 134.
American Legion; the Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027 and the Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Dashled American Veterans of the World War; the Lee-Roosevelt camp, United Spanish War Veterans and Atlanta Post No. 112, Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Officers elected at the organization meeting include Cecil R. Hall, Georgia commander of Disabled, American Veterans, president; Trammell Scott. Fulton County Post No. 134, first vice president; Ralph Willner, commander Atlanta Post No. 112, second vice president; William L. VanDyke.

CECIL R. HALL.

PENDING FOOD LAWS

Meeting Here To Participate in National Retail Celebration Week.

rate Intensive Drive for

New Members.

Plans for an intensive campaign for

The conference had 561 individual

GROCERS WILL STUDY

mander Allanta Post No. 112, second vice president; William L. VanDyke. commander Marcus Beck Jr. post, secretary, and Charles M. Bernhardt. Georgia commander, United Spanish War Veterans, treasurer.

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Other members of the council are: Robert A. Garner, commander Atlanta Post No. 1: W. Frank Moore, commander Betty Harrison Jones chapter; A. E. Cutler, commander Lee-Roosevelt camp; W. M. Gilleland, commander Greater Atlanta post, and Harry Wengrow. judge advocate, Atlanta Post No. 112.

The council is declared to be non-sectarian and non-political in nature, with veterans who hold elective or appointive political offices, or candidates for such offices, disqualified for membership in the council.

law.

Justice Gilbert wrote a dissenting

The goal of the campaign is active participation by every social agency, every social worker, representatives of each county welfare board, and outstanding men and women interested in social work in every part of the TO SPEAK ON BIBLE

state.
Miss Mary Dickinson, executive Eight-Day Session Will secretary of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, is chairman of the fi-nance committee in charge of this Open Today at Baptist

Dr. William Evans, of Los Angeles, The conference had 561 individual members and 29 agency members in 1935 and has grown steadily to become the largest organization of its kind in the south. Membership fees

Dr. William Leacher and minister, will conduct an eight-day Bible conference at the Baptist Tabernacle, beginning today.

He will speak at 10:50 o'clock this



Columbia Alumni Guest

Frank H. Bowles, acting director of admissions at Columbia University, will visit the Atlanta Columbia University Alumni Club Monday, March 23. A luncheon will be given in his honor at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Failure of Hoover Administration Attacked in New

fern to the Muscogee county property.

Heirs of W. J. Proctor then entered a suit in Bibb superior court against the college and Mrs. Redfern for the payment of the rent as provided in the original deed to the college.

The children claimed neither Mrs. Redfern nor the college had paid to them any part of the money due.

The judge in Bibb county threw the case out of court on a demurrer. The supreme court reversed the Bibb court, holding that the heirs had a suit at law.

take one substantial step to allay the fears and misgivings of a nation."

Under Roosevelt policies, he said, there has been food, clothing and housing, and many public works have been accomplished.

Turning to "white collar" projects and the criticism of them, he said:
"We have no apologies to make for giving employment to tens of thousands of professional men and women. Rather do we resent, on their behalf, the malicious efforts made to deprive them of the modest security which these jobs give them."

Mayors say WPA funds are not wasted, he said.

Permanent solution of the relief problem requires better income distribution, he asserted.

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"It is absurd to maintain that we must have degrading poverty in a land of plenty."

of the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce have been invited to attend the luncheon. The program is to be broadcast over station WGST at 1 o'clock.

JOHN R. HERREN DIES AT HOME IN 66TH YEAR

IS ISSUED BY ALLEN State Manager for Presi-

dent Names Subcommittee of Women Workers. Expressing the hope that the state lemoeratic executive committee, under the direction of Hugh Howell, will not disfranchise the people of Georgia but permit a state-wide presidential primary, Marion H. Allen,

Roosevelt campaign manager for

Georgia, yesterday issued a statement welcoming the President to his Geor-

gia home where he will arrive this week, and pledged the loyal support of all democrats to the nation's chief executive.

The Allen statement came as he selected a strong subcommittee of Georgia women to aid in the Roosevelt

DEFENDED BY HOPKINS

selected a strong subcommittee of Georgia women to aid in the Roosevelt campaign for Georgia's delegates to the national convention.

He also announced that Coweta, Henry and Lowndes county democratic executive committees have joined the ever-increasing demand of county committees for a state preferential primary. The primary would be a test between President Roosevelt and Georgia's outspoken New Deal critic, Governor Talmadge.

Women Workers Named.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Atlanta; Mrs. J. A. Rollison, Waycross, and Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, all of whom are members of the Roosevelt advisory committee, were designated as a subcommittee, were designated as a subcommittee to work with Allen in the organization of women voters throughout the state.

Text of Allen's statement follows:

"Upon the occasion of the approaching visit of the President to Georgia this week, as his campaign manager in Georgia, and as such the representative of the loyal democrats of this state who are his devoted friends and admirers constituting a vast majority of the people of Georgia, I wish

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SUPPORTERS THANKED

beginning today.

He will speak at 10:50 o'clock this morning on "Is Prayer a Force or a still annual budgets less than \$5,000; Farce?" He also will preach at 3 o'clock this afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock this afternoon and this residence, 2042 North Side drive, at the age of 65 years.

Mr. Herren, Atlanta it is expected to this is city, died early yesterday morning at the age of 65 years.

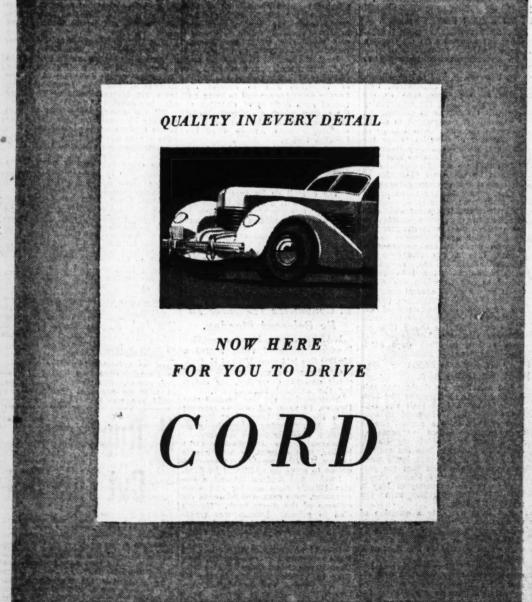
Mr. Herren was a native of Bade-ville, Ala., and came to Atlanta in 1896. He was actively identified who ran for sheriff, yesterday issued cards of thanks to their friends.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, mrs. Grady York, and a grandson, Edwith the Trinity Methodist church.

Services during the week will be beld at 10:30 o'clock at night. The face of Christ." The musical program for the conference is under the direction of William E. Young.

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Scalp wounds inflicted with the blunt end of an ax resulted in treatment at Grady hospital for a burglar suspect early yesterday morning. He was surprised in the kitchen of a rooming house at 339 Tech place, police reported.

INTRUDER IN HOUSE

AX USED TO SUBDUE

rooming house at 339 Tech place, police reported.

The suspect gave his name as Robert E. Vickers, 24, of a Venable street address. He was held on a charge of suspicion of burglary.

E. N. Barron and A. J. Atkinson, roomers, told police they surprised the suspect when they went to the kitchen to investigate a noise. Police said Atkinson struck the suspect with a small ax when he made a move toward a pocket.

COMMERCIAL GRADS TO ORGANIZE ALUMNI

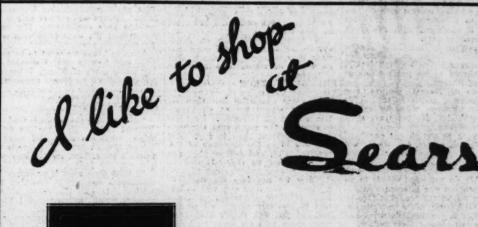
Final organization of an alumni association will feature the alumni home-coming of Commercial High school at 8 o'clock Thursday night. March 26, according to Miss Mildred Converse, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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Special invitations have been sent to alumni of the old commercial de-partment of Girls' High school, which in 1910 became English Commercial High School for Girls, and in 1915. Commercial High school. Exhibits and pageants depicting the progress of the school since its founding in 1915, class reunions and speeches by prominent alumni and school officials will com-pose the program.

TO PRESENT PLAY.

A large group of men from Morehouse College, assisted by several atudents of Spelman College, will take part in the production of the annual Morehouse Shakespearean play, "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be presented in Sale Hall chapel on March 26 and 27. For the occasion the stage of Sale Hall chapel will be rebuilt to resemble the stage of an Elizabethan theater, and the play will be presented in the simple fashion of Shakespeare's time. TO PRESENT PLAY.





No. 16 in a series of what prominent Atlantans think of Sears.

three reasons. First: Their excellent line of hunting equipment. Second: Their convenient parking arrange-ment. Third: Sears well-known values."

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RHINELAND ACTION DEFENDED BY HITLER

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only with August of 1914, when Bararia was wild with war fever.

The city's population of 750,000 was augmented by 45,000 "power-of-joy" tourists brought in 45 special trains and more than 50,000 others, who, taking advantage of a 75 per cent fare reduction poured in from various parts of Bavaria and elsewhere to the birthplace of the nazi move-

ment.
Only 6,000 could crowd into the exhibition hall where Hitler spoke, but several hundred thousand were

exhibition hall where Hitler spoke, but several hundred thousand were massed in the enormous Teresa meadow near the hall and in adjoining fields where they heard the speech through loud speakers.

Two hundred loud speakers connected by 16 miles of specially laid cable carried Hitler's words through every important street in the city.

Streets for miles around the hall were closed to ordinary traffic and filled with columns of troops and nazi organizations in black, brown and blue uniforms, contrasting to the sombre costumes of civilians and working men, jammed in a vast mass trying to get as close as possible.

When the cheering had died down sufficiently for him to be heard, Hitler told his audience of previous nation-wide votes in which he had asked for all Germany's confidence.

"I asked you for your confidence when we withdrew from the League of Nations," he reminded them. "You know why we withdrew. They did not give us the same rights as others. It is impossible for us to play second fiddle.

"Now I am asking again for your

fiddle.

"Now I am asking again for your confidence. Between now and March 29 (the date of the parliamentary elections) I will take the responsibility for what I have recently done.

"I assumed the responsibility. It was not always easy, for I took over a regime that was in a state of collapse.

"I assumed the heaviest burden it is possible for any man to assume.

"I assumed the heaviest burden it is possible for any man to assume. I doubt whether anyone else would have had the courage to take the full responsibility in his name alone.

"I did not hide behind majorities. I took my mandate from the German people and to that people I am responsible with my head.

"With it, I stand or fall."

"In three years," said Hitler, "we succeeded in bringing Germany's economy in order.

succeeded in bringing Germany's economy in order.

"If this or that critic tells me things ought to have been done differently, I reply:

"I had the courage to do something: Millions were crying for bread; they demanded action; I acted."

Der Fuehrer then went into a long barangua against the parliamentary

barangue against the parliamentary system of government, criticizing it with biting irony.

Said Hitler: "It is impossible to have good internal policy if a country is a helot and slave in foreign affairs. I care far less for sympathy than for respect."

"I am trying to restore to the Ger-man people the respect of the world, for I do not believe you can have sympathy for something you do not

sympathy for something you do not respect.

"It is so difficult to make clear to the rest of the world that this is a different Germany from that of former days; that it has nothing in common with the November republic. (The republic immediately after the overthrow of the kaiser.)

"The nations still think they can do with us what they please. I am suffering from the contempt which may predecessors brought upon Germany. We must succeed in making Germany free again.

"I tell you it took much courage to do what I did in these three years. Every step I took was directed toward the freedom of the German people."

'Nobody Shall Tell Me-"

"I attempted in the last three years to direct the political energy of the nation toward the reconstruction of "I cannot represent the German people so long as they are second-class."

Apparently referring to the Rhine-land, demilitarized by the Locarno treaty. Hitler declared "nobody shall tell me there is such and such an in-stitution which I must respect. God Almighty has created me a German, therefore, with His grace, I will act

He then served notice: "I cannot be forced to change what I have done either by menacing or by flattery."

The tone of Hitler's voice now became defiant. Shouting at the top of his lungs, he cried.

"We will not stand for being treat-ed as you treat a negro state. We demand the same exits and entrances

demand the same exits and entrances in the world as the rest.

"Germany will not stand for being cited everlastingly before international courts, especially not if the law is indubitably on our side."

After an hour and 10 minutes of his forceful speaking. Hitler's voice became hoarse and he coughed frequently. Nevertheless, he took up the ques-

tion of the Locarno pact, explaining the German attitude toward it and expounding his arguments against it. He also went at length into the Fran-

He also went at length into the Franco-soviet pact of mutual military assistance to demonstrate how, in his
opinion, it conflicted with the spirit
of the Locarno pact.

After explaining that the conclusion
of the Franco-soviet pact compelled
him to renounce the Locarno treaty,
Hitler referred to his peace offers to
the rest of Europe.

the rest of Europe.

"I made the biggest gesture any European statesman ever made," he declared. "Europe must be rebuilt on a new basis. Mutual trust must

want to stretch out our hand to the French people, but we do not want Germany, anywhere or anyhow,

discriminated against.
"We want to be masters in our own "We want to be masters in our own home. We do not want others to sit in judgment on our internal affairs. "Above all human judges is the Almighty God. He alone can decide. God's voice is the people's voice and therefore you alone are my judges. "On March 29 the German people."

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"On March 29 the German people will make their gesture. Its import will be: For German liberty and equality and therefore for peace.

"After the election is over, I can tell the world not that I spoke but that the German people have spoken."

Hitler finished speaking after one and a half hours without even alluding to the invitation of the League council and without indicating how Germany would answer that invita-

STUBBORN

Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are your stubborn rheumatism is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid. That being the case, he can also tell you that one swift, powerful and safe formula is Allenru Capsules—often the terrible pain and agony are gone in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for Allenru Capsules—why not get rid of that atiffness, soreness and lameness.—adv.

Hitler Recites His Achievements, 'Asks' Approval of Program BY PARIS' CONCESSION

MUNICH, Bavaria, March 14.— (UP)—The virtually complete text of the speech of Adolf Hit-ler here tonight follows: "For the third time I call on you

publicly to state your faith in the third reich. The first time was in third reich. The first time was in February, 1983. The reason for that was I had been appointed head of the German government on January 30, 1933. Our enemies here and abroad falsely said the German people were not behind me.

"In this event, I decided to hold elections. The second time was when we left the League of Nations. I called the German nation to elect representatives when we withdrew from the League.

called the German nation to elect representatives when we withdrew from the League.

"Other nations refused to give us our equal rights. Here I ask you to give Europe the thunder of your approval. I cannot do otherwise. I ask you to vote in order to show I do not face the world alone.

"I have the whole nation behind me. In this confidence in your sound sentiment of honor I have decided to hold elections.

"The German nation must place its faith in me. Then I will be its courageous champion. I am not afraid to assume responsibility. You know that prior to 1933, I repeatedly refused to participate in the government. I was not then afraid of responsibility but I saw I would not have received fair treatment.

"When I finally accepted responsibility it was not lighter but heavier, but I assumed it. I have borne responsibility ever since.

"It has not always been easy. I took over a country on the verge of a breakup. None of my critics then

took over a country on the verge of a breakup. None of my critics their would have dared to assume respon would have dared to assume respon-sibility. I did not seek refuge be-hind an anonymous majority. I knew the people were with me. Thus I accepted every responsibility on my own head.

my own head.

"Germany was wrecked, her economic life in ruins and factories idle. For three years I tried to refloat her economic life. What the situaher economic life. What the situation was is shown by the fact that the total of foreclosed estates equal ed the territory of Thuringia.

"NO ONE ELSE
HAD THAT COURAGE"

"Hamburg and Bremen were grave-yards. Ships and roads were empty. Railroad traffic declined and motor-ization lagged behind that of all oth-

ization lagged behind that of all other nations.

"Above all was dreadful unemployment of millions. The questions of what would become of them opposed all honest thinkers. Young, intelligent Germans had no hope of ever finding satisfactory positions.

"It was not easy to try to summon courage to try to turn the tide. I made speeches for 14 years but never left doubt that I would dare act when the hour came and I had act when the hour came and I had the courage to act. No one else had t courage. Before me, nobody was responsi-

"Before me, nobody was responsible. No single person could be designated as responsible.

"Now we know who was responsible. Every national socialist is personally responsible for everything that happens in his sphere of authority. Real courage lies not incriticism but in saying how things should be done.

"Sound politics is a preliminary to sound economics. That is the reason we had to effect a domestic political transportation. It was impossible to negotiate for aix months for a majority. The reich was collapsing and the nation did not expect me to humor parliamentarians. I acted. My principle was to do what coincided with the necessity of the hour and with the vital interests the hour and with the vital interes

of the nation.

"Thus many institutions were destroyed. That may be said...
many bemoaned the loss of old traditions, symbols and flags, I had no time for all that; was sure of obtaining the people's approval of my actions before I acted. I was thus forced to eliminate institutions seemingly destined for eternical.

ingly destined for eternity.

OF MY LEADERSHIP

"Youth today will never know what it was to which their ancestors were devoted. They do not know that individual parties existed for real estate owners—that it once was considered necessary for Bavaria to have its own parties." aria to have its own parties (cheers)—or to have parties estab-lished along denominational lines. "The jungle of German parties had taken root so that the trees had to be uprooted for German life to re-

ceive sunlight. "Thus we attained what other na.

"Thus we attained what other nations always had—one conception of nationality, one single emblem—attained what they do not yet have—one leadership. I took all that on my own responsibility.

"The German nation once doubted its own rights and despaired of the future. An inferiority complex developed. Many thought Germany had declined because she was inferior to other nations. No wonder others feel impelled to embody Germany's inferiority in treaties. German defeatists helped.

"I was compelled to present Ger-

"I was compelled to present Germany to the world in a different fashion. Many people tell me: 'We had the world's sympathies before. Now we have lost them.' But, sir, how do you have them.' But, sir, how do you know that it was gen-uine sympathy? It is true that the position of other German govern-ment was easier than mine. I also would have been easier if I had acted

as they did.

"I assumed leadership on January 30, 1933; no one can deny that since then Germany has experienced an epoch of which none need be

PREFER RESPECT

"I value sympathy less than respect. I want first of all to obtain respect for Germany. I set out to convince the world that Germany is now different than it was. But they see in us the Germany of November, 1918, and believe they can treat us now as they treated us then.

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"Now we can face the world as a nation. My first aim was to mobilize faith in Germany. I began that in this city as you all remember and you can testify that I always spoke as I am speaking today. I always said Germany would be resurrected, that my movement's flag would fly over the reichstag in Berlin, and that Germany would become strong again.

come strong again. "In three years I mobilized this faith and revived the nation's hope that we will experience a new re-

"Ever since I have been in power "Ever since I have been in power my aim has been to restore the German nation's freedom. Wherever I went, whatever I did, I saw before me this word freedom—freedom for which millions of us died.

"Feeling that I alone carried the flag, I tried to educate the nation to be conscious of freedom and realize that the nation's own force could overcome its fate. I therefore re-

ize that the nation's own force could overcome its fate. I therefore resolved to restore the nation's military strength. This required a grave decision. Now we see Germany's young army. I did not do that because I wanted to play soldier, but because only a nation's own power can save it. Even the most peaceful animal is safe from attack only if he has claws.

ful animal is safe from attack only if he has claws.

"Some statesmen considered the inferiority of the German people a natural law and grew so accustomed to this idea that they now declare it was a breach of law when

peace to the world, was unable to bring peace because it was based on the division of peoples into inferior and superior nations. Its principle is

violence.
"The territorial clauses of the Versailles were unreasonable. We know that every modification of territorial clauses requires sacrifice. Germany, blood in order to enlarge the nation. We know a more simple method to enlarge the nation—by having a surplus of births.

"Five hundred thousand births a

year constitute rejuvenation without harming others.
"We tried to regard our problems reasonably, and to entrust problems such as that of colonies to time, which might bring a reasonable solu "However, the second tendency of

Versailles, to divide the nations into inferior and superior groups, was un-"We are a great power in Europe.
We have allowed others to treat us as a negro tribe cap be treated.
Germans never tolerated this and

WILLING TO ABIDE BY LEAGUE DECISION

"The German nation does not tolerate being continuously dragged before international tribunals, especially when right and law unmistakably are on our side. This is the situation.

western security pact, stipulating a sort of 'peace of the gods' between Germany and France, guaranteeing England and Italy, and stipulating that the League council shall determine the aggressor in case of a

over the Locarno treaty obligations. It involved an enormously heavy mortgage: namely, the demilitarized zone embracing 14,000,000 people. It was an almost unbearable mortgage, yet we determined to abide by the treaty.
"Then France intensified her rela-

"Then France intensified her relations with the soviet union, finally culminating a military pact, which was aggravated by a military pact between the soviets and Czechoslovakia. The treaty, however, placed the determination of the aggressor not in the hands of the League council but in the hands of the powers themselves.

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"It is true the League is still free to apply sanctions. However, we know how this could work out in practice. What would happen if France designated Germany as an aggressor is clear. How easy it is to raise false accusations is seen in the fact that many still designate Germany as the aggressor in 1914.

"Who would dare apply sanctions against France and the soviets? Idon to deal with the legal niceties of treaties. I know that the France soviet pact contradicts not this or that detail of the Locarno treaty, but its very spirit.

The German government," he said, and no reply to make," adding that it had made no effort to submit the Rhineland question to arbitration.

Paul Van Zeeland, speaking for Begium, told the meeting that Germany as an aggressor is clear. How easy it is to raise false accusations is seen in the fact that many still designate Germany as the aggressor in 1914.

"Who would dare apply sanctions against France and the soviets? Idon to deal with the legal niceties of the fullest co-operation of the British government "to establish peace and understanding among the nations of Europe on firm and enduring foundations."

"You can have no doubt," Flandin this this said as Foreign Mills of the Cally English (CALLEN D.

IONDON, March 14.—(UP)—Germany has no armored fighting units or bombing planes in the remilitarized Rhineland, Leopold von Hoesch, German ambassador to Great Britain, announced tonight.

"With regard to certain erroneous for German troops stationed in the Rhineland germany and at the hopes for creeting a new international structure of peace.

In this whole territory, from the Dutch frontier to the Swiss border, the fullest co-operation of the British government "to establish peace and understanding among the nations of Europe on firm and enduring foundations."

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AT FRENCH THROTTLE?

"Another fact must be added: The soviet is not a national state but an imperialistic state, spreading world revolution. Nobody knows whether France—especially in view of her close relations with the soviets—might become a section of the bolshevist international.

"In this case, France would become a section controlled by head-quarters at Moscow. Thus Moscow would determine who is the aggressor—Moscow or Berlin. I could not tolerate this situation. We would be come a section with the source of the Versailles treaty, adding the reported arrival of German heavy artillery at Saarbruecken. The new troops were summoned to the region of Sarreguemines, Férbash and Saint-Avold.

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people's voice. You, my German peo-ple, are my judges.

"I have done what is necessary for irreless tonight were discussing

"I have done what is necessary for Germany's future. I dissolved the reichstag to give the people an opportunity of judging and I know what the judgment will be.

"On March 29, the German people will make a gesture. It will be: Freedom for German equality of rights and thus for peace—that will be the resture.

be the gesture.
"Millions will link their will with

WAR FEAR IS LESSENED

Germany restored her own rights.

"God Almighty created me a German. It is His will that I belong to this nation. I did not seek to separate this nation from others. On the contrary, I want to bring it nearer to the others, but they should not try to treat us as slaves. No threat shall change my attitude. I shall follow the road that Providence orders me to follow.

"When I am asked to make 'gestures,' I answer 'I do not want to make gestures.'

"I HAVE BEEN HONEST IN MY ACTIONS"

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"I have been honest in what I have done these three years. I represented the rights of the German nation. Never will it be possible to bring about an understanding with Germany so long as that understanding with Germany so long as that understanding is based on her inferiority. Inequality leads to revolt and hatred in one hand and to fear and mistrust in the other. How is peace possible if one is animated by hatted and the others by mistrust?

"The unnormal properties of three nations. Even as they acted, the third reich disclosed plans for implementing its reoccupation of this buffer area bordering france and Belgium with a series of "pill box" fortifications.

Though France presented its product of direct action against Germany, good will toward the nazi regime was not entirely lacking.

France Expects Help.

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Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin said he could "only ask the council to terminate the (Locarno) treaty if it establishes that the League of Nations assures in other ways sufficient guarantees."

He backed that up, however, with the statement that France expected help in case of emergency, adding that if treaties can be broken so easily, the system of collective security under the League covenant is useless.

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against Germany.

With Stanley M. Bruce, of Australia, council president, presiding, Flandin asserted in open session that Germany's occupation of the Rhineland manys occupation of the Rhineland was not a question of a few "symbolic" detachments but an important force of more than 30,000 regular troops—"to mention only those officially announced by the German gov-

ernment."

France Has Authority.

The text of the treaty of Locarno, he said authorized France "to take urgent, brutal, decisive measures" to meet "one of the gravest crises in the history of peace and its collective organization."

Eden agreed, "I will only say," he observed, "that is over view.

observed, "that in our view a patent and incontestable breach of the treaty and incontestable breach of the treaty of Versailles relating to the demilitarized zone and the treaty of Locarno has been committed."

Failure of the German government to give guarantees against fortification of the Rhineland annoyed the British because, they thought, it presented an almost insurmountable hurdle to obtaining conciliatory moves from the French.

Natl Response Desparance

Nazi Reasons Desparaged.

soviet pact contradicts not this or that detail of the Locarno treaty, but its very spirit.

HAND OF MOSCOW

AT FRENCH THROTTLE?

"Another fact must be added: The "You can have no doubt," Flandin said as Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu fidgeted nervously, "that this decision taken by Germany has been prepared for a long time and that the argument put forward in the treported arrival of German treaty.

PARIS, March 14 .- (AP)-Informed PARIS, March 14.—(P)—Informed circles tonight were discussing a reported "deal" whereby a representative of a nazi official was supposed to have offered to try to persuade the reichsfuehrer to withdraw nazi troops from the Rhineland in return for a French promise not to invoke economic sanctions against the reich. Reliable sources said the nazi emissary was Emil George von Stauss, third vice president of the reichstag and director of the Deutsche Bank, who was reportedly acting for Dr.

Techwood Model Shows Detail of Housing Project STORES AT TECHWOOD



In the offices of the Techwood Housing Project is a model installed last week to help in showing pro spective tenants the location of each apartment. The model, in scale, is worked ot in minute detail, a faithful reproduction of everything that the government has put into this \$2,875,000 slum clearance project. Mrs. Lillian K. Ramsey, secretary to D. A. Calhoun, superintendent, is shown inspecting the model. Staff photo.

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Locarno signatories would be asked to invoke sanctions against Germany, as punishment for her action.

Earlier the French had described their situation, outside the conference hall, in this way: They refused to negotiate with Germany under the "menace" of the Rhineland occupation; and, Great Britain refused to countenance any form of sanctions against Germany.

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He government, they declared, has widened the breach with England and temporarily separated itself from its long-time ally, Belgium. In addition, they asserted. France has failed in its pressure on England to get a quick against Germany.

FRENCH REINFORCEMENT OF FORTRESSES PLANNED.

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PARIS, March 14.— (UP) — An army subcommission will recommend further reinforcement of troops guarding France's \$100,000,000 chain of fortifications along the eastern frontier, it was reported tonight.

Meanwhile, Emil von Strauss, president of the Deutsch bank, who has been watching the situation here from the financial viewpoint for the last several days, issued a warning through the German embassy that imposition of financial sanctions were dangerous to other powers as well as to the reich.

of financial sanctions were dangerous to other powers as well as to the reich. Discussing Von Strauss' visit, a German embassy spokesman said:
"Obviously, it would be easy to bring Germany to her knees financially, but this will cause a collapse with the widest ramifications. Therefore, it is logical that French financial interests and officials should be warned of the consequences."

NAZIS BARE STRENGTH

Near by, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff fingered his glasses, push-sist international.

"In this case, France would become a section controlled by head-quarters at Moscow. Thus Moscow would determine who is the aggressor—Moscow or Berlin. I could not tolerate this situation. With the west-term frontier open, I cannot allow myself to be dictated to—also (not even) by a neutral organization.

"You know I always tried to make pace with France and made a comprehensive peace proposal. If the League of Natica itself," were hold his hearers, "whether the procedure of the League of Natica itself," were hold his hearers, "whether the procedure of the League of Natica itself," were hold of the league of Natica itself," were hold his hearers, "whether the procedure of the League of Natica itself," were hold his hearers, "whether the procedure of the League of Natica itself," were holded once than a gesture—I of the proposal. If an asked to make a gesture, I amswer, 'I have made a gesture—I have been applied from the process of the proposal of the

NATIVE OF ROSWELL

"Millions will link their will with mine. Germany is willing to do everything except one thing—renounce her honor. This implies that a people alone has the right to dispose of its territory. These are not mere juristic interests, but the most sacred interests which exist in the world.

"Only the German nation can judge what has happened in the last three years. I don't know how many for eign governments are able so freely to face the people and ask their approval. The people must decide whether I have been wicked these three years—whether I worked or not, whether Germany became stronger or not, whether Germany declined or rose—you will judge thereon.

Sary was Emil George von Stauss, third vice president of the reichstag and director of the Deutsche Bank, who was also a native was stationed at Fort Oglethorpe. His widow, who was also a native off Roswell, survives together with three children, Walter Anderson, of Gastonia, and Mrs. Thomas Bridges, of Wilson, N. C.; also two brothers, John W. Anderson Jr., of Lynchburg, Va., and G. Vincent Anderson, of Alexandria, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Eight of the Locarno pact obligations by the reich.

DEPUTIES DISSATISFIED

WITH FLANDIN'S MOVES

PARIS, March 14.—(P)—Informed

er or not, whether it became more prosperous or not, whether Germany declined or rose—you will judge thereon.

"You will also judge whether I represented Germany's interests courageously, whether my conception or honor is the same as the nation's. And I know the verdict will vindicate me. I shall be able to face other nations and say, 'It is not I who have spoken, the German nation has spoken!'"

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Text of Address by Flandin To League on Rhineland Crisis

LONDON, March 14.—(AP)—The text of French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin's address to the League of Nations council today on the Rhineland crisis follows:

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The events which led to this special meeting of the council are too well known for it to be necessary to go over them again at length. One week ago today, the diplomatic representatives in Berlin of powers signatories with Germany to the treaty of Locarne were received in succession by the chancellor of the reich and heard a declaration that Germany proclaimed the treaty no longer had effect and that Germany considered herself from that moment no longer bound by it.

And that there should be no misunderstanding of the reality of this decision, troops entered the demilitarized sone that very same day; it was not, as was declared at first, a question of a few "symbolic" detachments, but an important force of more than 30,000 regular troops, to mention only those officially announced by the German government.

In making the council aware of these events and in denouncing the violation of Article 2 and Article 8 of the treaty of Locarno, the French government has not so much availed itself of legal right, as it has acted in accordance with duty.

TEXT AUTHORIZES

BRUTAL MEASURES.

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If it had only been a question of right, the text of the treaty of Locarno authorized it (the French government) to take urgent brutal, decisive measures.

Anxious not to add on its behalf

Anxious not to add on its benait any further element of trouble to the European situation, it voluntari-ly abstained from them, thus giving a full sense of respect for interna-tional law as the essential basis for

By the terms of Article 4, it was the duty of France, as high contracting party, to bring the question immediately before the council of the League.

That is what she has done, trusting in the impartiality of the council of the cou

That is what she has done, trusting in the impartiality of the council to recognize the violation and to recommend such measures which shall be considered opportune, and trusting also in the good will of the guaranteeing powers to fulfill the duties which will fall to them from this recognition, with the resolve finally to place at the disposal of the League of Nations all her material and moral forces to aid it to dominate one of the gravest crises in the history of peace and its collective

nate one of the gravest crises in the history of peace and its collective organization.

To justify its initiative, Germany has brought forward approval by the chamber of deputies of the Franco-soviet pact, concluded 10 months ago, which was the object in May and June last of an exchange of notes between the governchange of notes between the govern ment of the reich, the French gov

NO REPLY RECEIVED FROM REICH GOVERNMENT In these notes, the judicial arguments put forward from the German side were fully refuted. The German government had no reply to

If, however, it was not convinced the convention of arbitration, con-cluded at the same time as the Rhine pact, gave it the opportunity to submit the matter to arbitration: to submit the matter to arbitration:
It has not even attempted to do so.
Despite the declaration I made to
the chamber of deputies before the
unilateral denunciation by Germany
of the treaties of Locarno and Versailles, that we would submit to arbitration by the court of justice of
the Hague, the German government
has not sought to take advantage of
this procedure:

Furthermore, it has not sought to
bring about common discussion of

Furthermore, it has not sought to bring about common discussion of the problem in the meeting of the powers which are signatories to the Locarno pact; it has preferred to declare invalid the treaty which Chancellor Hitler has recognized many times to have been freely agreed to and to which the signatories have assured special stability. Since the high contracting parties are deprived of the right of denunciation, I can only ask the council to terminate the treaty if it establishes that the League of Nations assures in other ways suffitions assures in other ways suffi-

FRANCE SAYS HITLER

Belgium and for France were placed on the same footing.

Without doubt no one could have it in mind to consider one and the same thing a violation of frontiers and breach of the principles of demilitarization on a point of detail. Schnell, American superintendent and declarations of the authors of the Matahambre Copper Mines, in Pinar Del Rio province, was stabled that the same though you had sever been reptured on the treaty bear witness to the fact it was not meant to differentiate beside the same to differentiate beside the same though you had sever been reptured to the fact it was not meant to differentiate besides and political associates.

AMERICAN STABBED IN CUBA.

HAVANA, March 14.—(#)—George will so control the repture with a sary occupation as though you had sever been reptured by a mine workman today. Doctors said his condition was grave.

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In inspecting the model. Staff photo.

By Flandin

Rhineland Crisis

iwen the attack on national territory and deliberate and en masse violation of the (demilitarized) zone.

FRANCE INVOKES

APPLICATION OF LAW.

In requesting that the violation should be recognized the French government simply invoked, therefore, an application of the law. Once and Belgium with the assistance provided for in the treaty.

But France's rights and her special interests are not alone at sake and the duties of the guarantors are not alone brought forward. It is a question here, and I am speaking particularly to members of the council who are not signatories to the Locarno treaty, of the interests of peace in general and I may say of the existence of the League of Nations itself.

We want to know whether the procedure of accomplished facts, unilateral repudiation of engagement should be considered as subject to modification suddenly and at any moment at the whim of their signatories and whether a government, in exercise of its plenipotentiary faculties can annul today what it signed yesterday.

FIANDIN SAYS METHOD

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IS UNRECONCILABLE.

I ask how this method can be reconciled with the existence of the League of Nations whose pact declared that in order to develop ecoperation between nations and to guarantee peace and security, stipulations of international law, recognized as an effective rule of conduct of governments, must be rigorously observed and all objections of treaties scruplously respected.

Is this method compatible with the very idea of collective security, a phrase devoid of meaning if it does not express confidence which each associate has in the word of others, the conviction that all associates will contribute toward the defense of each one of them against the violation by another state of its engagements? Is it of a kind to encourage the conclusion of new international agreements?

The council has taken stock of these dangers so well that a year ago, on April 17, 1935, it recognized, in condemning the use of this method Germany had already made, the necessity for members of the League of Nations to resist in the future by all appropriate means the repudiation of engagements affecting the security of the peoples of Europe and the maintenance of peace.

FEARS FOR AUTHORITY

OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

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OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS. If the council, having recognized this necessity a year ago and noti-fied today of even graver actions, should go back on its own decision

PRESIDENT ABATES ILL BANKER'S FINE Former Democratic Nation-

FRANCE SAYS HITLER
DECIDED LONG AGO.

You can have no doubt that this decision taken by Germany had been prepared for a long time and that the argument put forward in support of it is only a pretest chosen from among others (arguments) which have been previously considered. . . But that does not matter. I have to repeat that the French government is willing that the permanent court of the Hague should decide whether the treaty of May 2, 1935, is incomparable with the treaty of Locarno.

But it is not only a question of repudiation of Article 43 of the treaty; we have here specified violation of Article 43 of the treaty of Versailles, a violation which Article 44 qualifies as a hostile act.

It was not that reason that at Locarno, respect for frontiers and respect for dispositions destined to constitute a necessary guarantee for Belgium and for France were placed on the same footing.

Without doubt no one could have

WILL BE LEASED SOON

First Steps Toward Occupation of Housing Project Taken Yesterday.

First steps toward a definite occupation of the Techwood housing project were taken yesterday with the announcement that bids for the leasing of stores in the area will be received by D. A. Calhoun, district manager of the PWA housing division.

Bids must be received by noon, next Friday, March 20, at Calhoun's office in the Citizens & Southern Bank building.

building.

Eight stores, built by the govern-Eight stores, built by the govern-ment as a shopping center on Mer-ritts avenue for the project are being offered to merchants and rentals from these stores will be applied toward a reduction of rents of the dwelling

reduction of rents of the dwelling units.

"We expect to provide a couple of grocery stores, a delicatessen, a beauty parlor, a dry cleaning and shoe repairing shop and other miscellaneous businesses for the convenience of Techwood residents," Calhoun said yester-

Ted' Stole Spotlight.

In the following June, they went to Europe on their postponed honermoon. While there, they received a cable saying that one of the bridesmaids, Isabella Selmes, had married the sick friend whom they visited. She is now Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona.

The following winter, another bridesmaid, Alice Roosevelt, announced herengagement to a rising young congress-

fied today of even graver actions, should go back on its own decision I fear the authority of the League of Nations would suffer an irreparable blow in the feeling of the peoples of the world. Such are the peoples of the world. Such are the peoples of the world are the observations briefly indicated which the council would doubtless wish to effect.

I ask the council to recognise and declare the violation committed by Germany of Article 48 of the treaty of Versailles and to request the League secretary-general to bring notice of such decision of violation to the powers which are signatories of the treaty of Locarno and this in conformity with Article 4 of the Locarno treaty.

This notification would put the governments of the guaranteeing powers (Britain and Italy) in a position to fulfill the obligations of assistance.

The council on its part will then examine how it can support this action by recommendations which it would send to members of the League of Nations.

PRESIDENT ARATES

Mrs. Roosevelt's wedding dress was of white satin with a long court train, covered with point lace that had be-longed to her mother. Her veil was of point lace, and had been worn by both her mother and her Grandmother Hall at their weddings. Former Democratic National Committee Treasurer To Be Released Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)—President Roosevelt today abated a \$10,000 fine laid upon Millard E. Dunlap, former treasurer of the democratic national committee, for violating the national banking act.

Abatement of the fine assured that Dunlap, 78 years old, will be released by sudy while before the bars, he defended himself eloquently in his trial on a new charge of robery armed. But when the jury came in with an acquittal vardict all he could say was "Gee!"

have suffered for years.

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MISSION SHELTERS 15,000 IN 4 MONTHS

Hundreds of Needy Families Also Aided, Director's Report Reveals

More than 15,000 homeless men and boys have been provided sleeping quarters overnight, and 12,920 meals have been served to persons appealing for food, by the Atlanta Mission since last November, it was revealed in the report of the Rev. Felton Williams, director, at a meeting of the board of directors last night.

In addition to taking care of the poor and homeless who visit the mission, at 125 Ivy street, hundreds of families were given groceries, coal and clothes during the winter months, according to the report. Forty aged and incapacitated men, without home or relatives, live at the mission.

A home for children is also maintained by the mission at Mountain View. At present this home is filled to capacity with children received through the county juvenile court.

"It is most gratifying to the directors and to me that half of these children are making perfect grades at the public schools and apparently are being greatly benefited," Dr. Williams said.

Within the last three months 102

ing greatly benefited," Dr. Williams said.

Within the last three months 102 religious services have been conducted at the mission. These include Sunday school services for neglected children. Dr. Williams frequently visits Grady hospital. Fulton tower and the city stockade in an effort to assist the aged, sick and indigent.

The cost of the mission for the last three months was reported to be \$5,-400.95, of which \$1.139.95 was contributed by those who were served in the mission, and the remainder, in tash and supplies, by the public.

Dr. Williams, the director, recently was appointed city missionary by the north Georgia conference of the Methodist church. C. T. Grizzard is chairman of the board of directors.

18 GALLONS OF LIQUOR

SEIZED AFTER CHASE

Captured after a chase of several blocks, an automobile containing approximately 18 gallons of whisky was seized yesterday by Detectives John Crankshaw and J. B. King near Stewart avenue and Whitehall street.

The negro driver of the car, who gave his name as Roosevelt McKoy, tumped out of the machine and fled, the officers said, but was overtaken by Detective Crankshaw. He was held under \$300 bond on whisky charges, records showed.

Delta Epsilon fraternities. He was a captain in the naval R. O. T. C.

Interested in journalism, he was dentified with several student publications, including the Technique, the Yellow Jacket, the Blue Print and the Naval Christmas Bulletin.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Poole; his grandmother, w. W. T. Poole, of St. Paul, v. an aunt, Mrs. J. C. Cox, and two uncles; Dr. W. O. Poole, of Clarksboro, W. Va., and G. D. Poole, of Williamson, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held at 4



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Student at Tech Passes FUTURE OF EDUCATION



WILLIAM B. POOLE.

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TECH SENIOR, DIES

Boys' High Graduate Was

Active in Campus Affairs;

Rites Tomorrow.

William (Billy) B. Poole, 23, senior at Georgia Tech and prominent in campus activities, died early yesterday at his residence, 425 Highland avenue, N. E., following a short illness.

Poole, a native of Williamson, W. Va., was a graduate of Boys' High school and was working toward a B. S. degree in general science. He was a member of a prominent Georgia and virginia family.

Active in campus Affairs, Poole was of the social sciences to individual of the social sciences to individual of the social sciences to individual of Emory University; Professor Arrive Renor July College; Miss Ethel Woolf, of Girls' High school, and J. P. Barron, of the Madacha, J. P. Barr

Delta Epsilon fraternities. He was a

Williamson, W. Va.
Funeral services will be held at 4
o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the
Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with Dr. W. W. Memmin-

ger officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill ceme-

Burial will be in Orown Hill cemetery.

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

BY SALVATION ARMY

Atlanta Temple Corps of the Salvation Army will hold a company meeting at 9:45 o'clock this morning, a holiness meeting under the direction of Lieutenant Eunice Ward at 11 o'clock, the Y. P. L. will meet at 6:15 o'clock, and a salvation meeting at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Corps No. 3 will have the company meeting at 10:30 o'clock, holiness gathering by the salvation meeting at 11 o'clock, and a salvation Douglas Eldredge at 11 o'clock, and a salvation meeting at 7:45 o'clock, and a salvat

Clarke.
Drake vs. Drake, from Emanuel.
Certiorari Denied.
Ed & Al Matthews, Inc., vs. Boss, from

Fulton.

Bryan vs. Moore et. al., from Fulton.

Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society vs.

Pooser, from Seminole.

City of Hogansville vs. Daniel and Hogan, from Troup.

Travelers Insurance Company vs. Paramount Public Corporation, from Muscogee.

Cartiorari Granted.

Firemen's Insurance Company et. al. vs.

Blount, from Burke.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Judgments Affirmed.

LaHatte et. al. vs. Walton, from Fulton superior court—Judge B. D. Thomas. Thomas M. Stubbs, Neely, Marshall & Greene. Edgar A. Neely Jr., for plaintiffs in error; Hewlett & Dennis, costra.

Hexter et. al vs. Burgess, from Atlanta city court—Judge Dorsey. Smith, Smith & Bloodworth, R. E. Lee Field, for plaintiffs in error; Hewlett & Dennis, contra.

First National Bank of Milledgerille vs. Roberson et. al., from Baldwin superior court—Judge Park. Sibley & Allen, for plaintiff; Marion Ennis, C. A. Giles, for defendants.

Story vs. Printup et. al., from McDuffie superior court—Judge Perryman. B. J. Stevens, for plaintiff in error; Bandall Evans Jr., contra.

Gallavitch vs. Wally, executor, et. al.

a member of a prominent Georgia and Virginia family.

Active in campus affairs, Poole was a member of the Scabbard and Blade Society and Delta Tau Delta and Pi for rural children.

REPORTED MISSING

Police Seek Information

Disturbed over failure in her studies, 15-year-old Justine M. Turner inquired the route to Florida from a motorist near Quakertown, Pa., February 2, and has since successfully evaded police in their search for her. A native of Glen Ridge, N. J., she is the niece of Harry Morris, Atlanta attorney.

W. B. MARTIN RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Police To Furnish Honorary Escort at Funeral of Veteran Detective.

Conference of Progressive Education Association Attended by 1,800.

The next steps in education were discussed here yesterday by six speakers at the closing session of the southestern regional conference of the Progressive Education Association. A final check last night revealed that approximately 1,800 pasents and teachers attended the conference.

Individual development and the next steps in education, from the parenta' viewpoint, was discussed by Dr. Lois Meek, of the Child Development Institute at New York city. Other speakers at this session included Dr. Laura Zirbes, Dr. Rudolph Lindquist, Dr. Caroline Zachry, Dr. Harold Rugg and Dr. John Rice.

The curriculum of secondary schools must be rearranged to permit youth to "come of age," Dr. Zachry declared. Unemployment, with a resulting increase in school enrollments, is making this problem more acute, she said.

Dr. Rugg spoke on the contribution of the social sciences to individual development. Panel discussions were lead by Professor Comer Woodward, of French Rugaria and Dr. Rugg spoke on the contribution of the social sciences to individual development. Panel discussions were lead by Professor Comer Woodward, of French Rugaria and Dr. Rugg spoke on the Contribution of the social sciences to individual development. Panel discussions were lead by Professor Comer Woodward, of French Rugaria and Dr. Rugg spoke on the Contribution of the social sciences to individual development. Panel discussions were lead by Professor Comer Woodward, of French Rugaria and Rugaria

S. PRICE GILBERT TO ADDRESS CLUB

Advertising Group To Hear Executive at Session on Wednesday.

Atlanta Advertising Club will hear an address by S. Price Gilbert, At-lanta advertising executive, at the club's weekly luncheon meeting Wed-nesday at the Athletic club.

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Gilbert is held in high regard by his fellow advertising associates, according to James W. Petty Jr., president of the club. He has been largely instrumental in placing advertising in this section on a higher plane, he said. The speaker will review methods by which a product can be placed soundly, securely and truthfully in the minds of the public.

The luncheon will be open to all members and past members of the Ad Club, according to Petty, and all others interested in advertising are invited to attend.

B. Graham West, city comptroller of Atlanta, will be the principal speak-er at the regular monthly meeting of

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Doyal et al. vs. Kiser à Company, from Fulton superior court, on certiorari rom court of appeals. M. J. Yeomans, attorney general, B. D. Murphy, J. T. Goree for plaintiffs in error; D. J. Gantt, Bresst Watts, contra.

Hoyt vs. Sturdivant, chief of police, from Fulton superior court—Judge Howard. Renben A. Garland for plaintiff; Alston, Alcaston, Foster & Moise as amicicarie; J. Ob. Savags, C. S. Winn, Bond Almand, John A. Boykin, solicitor-general, for defendant. Judgments Reversed.

Smith vs. Scarborough et. al., from Fulton superior court—Judge Moors. Tye. Thomson & Tye for plaintiff in error; J. D. Stewart, J. Wightman Bowden, Brown & Brown, contra; T. M. Smith, Colquitt, Parker, Troutman & Arkwright, for person at interest, sot party.

City of Valdosts vs. Blum, from Lowades superior court—Judge W. E. Thomas. Franklin, Langdale & Eberhardt for plaintiff; R. G. Dickerson for defendant.

Frector et. al vs. Redfern et. al., from Bibb superior court—Judge M. D. Jones. Smith & Smith, R. S. Wimberly for plaintiff; Red. Dickerson for defendants.

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Boom psychology" is a definite factor in the stamp trade at present, just as it was in 1935 when inflation talk was current. One example of excessive optimism was the high price paid last spring for wholesale quantities of the 3-cent Maryland commemorative of 1934. These sold at auction for more than \$2 a hundred, but at the beginning of the summer the price slumped, and even now they may be purchased wholesale at \$1.50 per hundred.

While the Maryland stamp is an unusual example, because almost every other United States commemorative has held its gains, it is not impossible that wholesale prices of several recent United States issues now in by President Eugene Klein, of the

A lecture hall has been provided on the first floor of the Grand Central palace and during the International Philatelic Exhibition, which will be held there from May 9 to 17, inclusive, there will be an almost continuous program of lectures by important philatelists, and moving pictures on philatelic subjects.

On the opening day, Saturday, May 9, the members of the Association of Stamp Exhibitions, Inc., which is sponsoring the show, will gather in this room at 11 o'clock in the morning prior to a preview of the exhibition.

Part of the formal opening cere-

sens, for plaintiff in error; Randall Evans
Jr., contra.

Gallovitch vs. Wally, executor, et. al.,
from Savannah city court—Judge MacDonell. Emanuel Kronstadt, for plaintiff, Mel
Laws, McLaws & Brennan, for defendants.
Judgment Reversed.

Watonton Oil & Auto Company vs. Greene
county, from Greene superior court—Judge
Park. Miles W. Lewis, R. C. Jenkins for
plaintiff; Noel P. Park, J. G. Faust for
defendant.

Judgment Modified on Rehearing.

New York Life Insurance Company vs.

Williamson, from Emanuel.

Rehearing Denied.

Scott vs. State, from Fulton.

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Thurmond et al. vs. Thurmond, from Madison superior court—Judge Moseley. E. Howard Gordon, Rupert A. Brown for plaintiffs; Clarence B. Adams for defendant.

Green et al. vs. Altants Joint Stock Land Bank, from Quitnan superior court—Judge Worrill. T. Molnar for plaintiffs in error; James W. Harris, T. J. Methvin Copyal et al. vs. Altant for heintiffs in the court of appeals, M. J. Kemans, attorner uncourt of appeals, M. J. Kemans, attorner uncourt of appeals, M. J. Temans, to more provided the court of appeals, M. J. Temans, attorner uncourt of appeals, M. J. Temans, attorner uncourt of appeals, M. J. Temans, etcore for biaintiffs in error; D. J. Gentt Errore Vatts, contra.

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A. Garland for plaintiffs.

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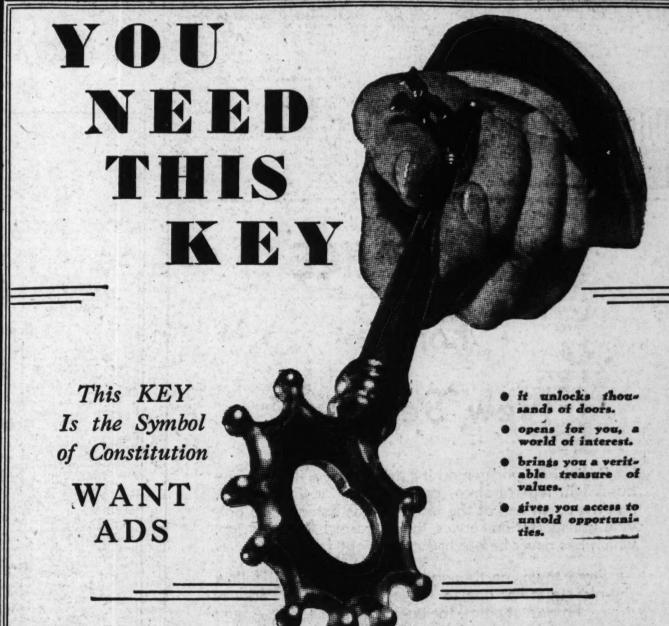
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H. C. Pattillo, chairman, held a meeting of his committee on the exhibit to be held on April 17 and 18 and final and detail plans for the exhibition were completed.

PHILATELIC EXHIBITION
SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

A lecture hall has been provided on the first floor of the Grand Central palace and during the International Matter, both of whom conduct radio broadcasts on the country will give several of them supplied by foreign governments to show the relation of postage stamps to the scenic beauties and history of the countries involved.

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FOR CANAL EXPENSES

Although there has been a gratifying drop in the death rate of tuberclosis in the past five years in Georgia, the disease still ranks high ascrombie, director of the state department of public health, in summing up
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\$12,000,000 for Canal. \$12,000,000 for Canal.
Of the \$20,000,000 requested in the Fletcher proposal, \$12,000,000 would be ear-marked for the canal, while the balance of \$8,000,000 would go to similarly disputed projects in Mississippl, New Mexico, and West Virginia.

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The effect of the amendment, if adopted, would be to give the canal project something of a permanent status by providing funds under the regular river and harbors program as embodied annually under the War Department appropriations bill.

Almost from the start, the canal designed to save ships a passage of several hundred miles around the Florida keys has been the subject of bitter controversy. Residents of the southern end of the state contend the excavations will seriously affect their underground fresh water supply. Conflicting engineering reports have featured the controversy.

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Charging that the canal was both economically unsound and impractical from an engineering standpoint. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, introduced a resolution at the beginning of the present session of the project. The senate commerce committee, which passes on new rivers and harbors authorization legislation, named a subcommittee of three to consider the inquiry. While no report has yet been flied, the group, headed by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, has made known it considers no further investigation necessary so damaging was the preliminary testimony of Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who pronounced it economically unsound despite the fact his agency originally furnished funds for the undertaking.

Up to Congress.

President Roosevelt in approving an initial PWA allocation of \$5,000,000 for the estimated \$146,000,000 project said he would not grant additional funds for a project so important without congressional approval. Thus the fight Senator Fletcher is raising for incorporation of the funds in the regular War Department appropriations for rivers and harbors.

Agitated for more than 100 years, the proposed ship canal from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico, was suggested during the early days of the Roosevelt administration for the more morthern route along the St. Mary's river, marking the eastern boundary between Georgia and Florida. An Allifordia route was selected for the Roosevelt administration for the more morthern route along the St. Mary's river, marking the eastern boundary between Georgia and Florida. An Allifordia route was selected for the Roosevelt administration for the more for additional funds.

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86 PEACHTREE ST.

Drop in State Tuberculosis Toll Said Result of Close Co-operation

Naval Reserve Unit Here To Seek Recapture of Trophy Held 4 Years

Atlanta's naval reservists will attempt this week to recapture the trophy which they held for four consecutive years as the country's highest ranking naval reserve unit.

On Wedn day night a three-man navy board headed by Captain R. W. Mathewson, of Washington, will make the annual inspection of the first Battalion, U. S. N. R., in the armory located at the north end of Grant field.

With Captain Mathewson are Commander W. I. Causey and Lieutenant Commander H. F. Ely. It is the same board which conducted the inspection in 1935.

Third Last Year.

The Atlanta naval armory, completed last year, is one of the best equipped in the country for the instruction of destroyer crews. It contains facilities for conducting guneratives and all kinds of routine and emergency drills.

Splendid Equipment.

The full-size destroyer bridge offers an opportunity for carrying out a complete battle problem simulating an attack on an enemy ship. From the standpoint of spectator interest this is the highlight of the annual inspection.

Impetus to the drive of the Tenth Ward Civic League to obtain community playgrounds for the Sylvan Hills and Capitol View sections will be given tomorrow night when Robert L. Campbell, director of recreation for the fifth district WPA, who is working through the Atlanta parks denaytment, addresses a meeting of money to defray incidental expenses of the institution and the encouragement of hobbies. Under the direction of Mrs. Pete Walton such hobbies as wood and method work, airplanes and ships, miniative modern homes, pets, stamp and control of the contro

Third Last Year.

The Atlanta unit lost the trophy, a bronze plaque, last year in spite of having a higher point score than in 1934 when they won it the fourth time. St. Paul, Minn., won the flaque a year ago with a rating of 87.7, a Connecticut outfit was second and Atlanta ranked third with 86.1.

The Atlanta battalion is the only naval reserve organization in the country not located on navigable was ter. This fact makes the more unusual its consistently high rating in the content of the inspection. The battalion is commanded by Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs with the battalion is Celevanta Harry F. Dobbs with the battalion is Celevanta Harry F. Dobbs with the plaque and the unique tentenant Harry F. Dobbs with the plaque and the unique tentenant Harry F. Dobbs with the plaque and the culture than the section. Each of the two divisions has 56 enlisted men of the fleet reserve. Sanders are the division commanders and Lieutenant Frank R. Walker, U. S. N., stationed at Georgia Tech. The Atlanta battalion is the only navel of the country of the co

stood ready to wage a vigorous fight against adoption of the amendment by the upper chamber.

While no date has been set for consideration of the supply bill it is expected to come before the senate next week, probably Monday.

"HOBBY FAIR" OFFERED BY O'KEEFE SCHOOL

The Hobby Fair, annual presentation of the O'Keefe Junior High school, will be held at the school from to 10 o'clock Friday, March 20. WPA RECREATION HEAD The affair, originated several years ago at the school, has as its purpos the raising of money to defray inci-

> ture modern homes, pets, stamp and coin collections, manuscripts and scrapbooks, Red Cross, Camp Fire and Girl Reserves activities, art, table dis-plays, hobbies of the teachers, marionettes, magic and natural science

Featured at the fair will be the Featured at the fair will be the fourth annual production of the O'Keefe Follies under the direction of William P. Layton, of the social science department. At the last show beginning at 9 o'clock will be the crowning of "Pat and Patricia," two popular students elected by the student body. Pat will be George Irwin, son of Mrs. E. B. Irwin, 791 Myrtle street, and Patricia will be Audrey Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weeks, 335 Fifth street.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Army order Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. Gibson, mecal corps, to Hawaii.
Lieutenant Colonel Lucius M. Smith, judge advocate general's department, to Hawaii.
Major Clyde M. Beck, medical corps, to

BUS SERVICE

New Section

Beginning Sunday morning, March 15, a fleet of new buses will replace street cars on the Pine-Cooper line, and the north end of the route will be extended to provide transportation service to the Forrest Road section, which has never before had convenient facilities.

From town, northbound, the bus route will follow the old street car line to Angier avenue and Parkway drive. From that point, the buses will proceed on Angier. avenue to Glen Iris drive, on Glen Iris drive to Forrest road, and on Forrest road to North avenue. The buses will loop back by way of North avenue, Linwood avenue and Forrest road, returning to town over the same routing in reverse order. There will be no change in routing on the Cooper street end of the line.

The new service will be provided by six new motor buses of the most modern design, equipped with every device for riding comfort and safety.

Georgia Power Company

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Atlanta.

The ceremonial stations about the catafalque will be occupied by the masters of the various bodies of the eraft in the two counties, including G. Starr Peck, Palestine lodge, worning the masters of the various bodies of the eraft in the two counties, including G. Starr Peck, Palestine lodge, worning to lodge, senior warden; Dr. F. Cortex Mims, Morningside lodge, junior warden; Julian Van Hodges, Geogia lodge, chaplain; Nelson Crist, secretary; B. M. Cross, Fairburn lodge, traditional Masonic ceremony in memory of the dead of the craft, will be held by the combined Masonic lodges of Fulton and DeKalh counties in the Scottish Rite hall of the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain

der the direction of Joseph Ragan, organist. The memorial address will be delivered by the Rev. Firley Baum, past master of Capitol View lodge of Atlanta. The ceremonial stations about the catafalque will be occupied by the masters of the various bodies of the eraft in the two counties, including conduct at the Fox theater on Monday night. April 20. as in no American musicians, and this custom.

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EVERYBODY WINS!

SWEEPSTAKES LEADERS

Two special prizes of \$750 and \$250 will be awarded to the towns which finish first and second, respectively, in total annual kilowatt hour use per customer at the end of the contest, October 31, 1936. These prizes will be awarded without regard to confest points. Leaders at present in this phase of the race are:

		KWH Average
1.	Avondale Estates	2,104.
2.	Woodbine	2,089.
3.	Louisville	2,062.
4.	Warm Springs	1,952.
5.	Manchester	1,848.
6.	Perry	1,801.
7.	Tifton	1,736.0
8.	Baconton	1,731.
9,	Baxley	1,662.
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e san	military are supplied to the same	

Georgia's most contented homes today are those which are making wise and far-sighted increase in their use of electric service, homes that are using electric service more and more to brighten their days, lighten their tasks and add to the smooth efficiency of home life in general.

Here is an investment that pays immediate returns!

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Georgia homes - literally by the thousands!-are finding out the truth of this every day that passes. Georgia ranks high in the nation in use of electric service in the home and is climbing higher all the time. Georgians know how to LIVE and are proving it.

Is YOUR home getting all it deserves, all it CAN get, cheaply and easily, from the liberal stock of comfort and convenience held out to you by electric service? Enthusiastic interest, throughout the state, in this company's \$10,000 Home Town Electrical Contest is eloquent proof that Georgians are assuring themselves of electricity's benefits.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Prizes in the Home Town Electrical Contest are awarded to the towns themselves-not to individuals-and are to be used only for -civic, charitable or educational purposes decided upon by the town's citizens.

Below are the fourth month's standings of all towns in the contest up through February 29 in their competition for the 18 Group Contest points are given on the basis of ONE point for each kilowatt hour of average kilowatt hour consumption per residential customer, plus TEN points for each kilowatt hour of increase.

it's the INCREASE that counts most. Help your town keep in the running for one of the big cash prizes. If there is further in-formation you would like to have, ask at the nearest Power Company office or write Home Town Headquarters, 463 Electric Building, Atlanta.

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Cracker Ax Hits Four Georgia Boys, Reducing Squad to 30



"How was the hunting season up this way?" he asked, cutting a thin sliver of tobacco and inserting it in his cheek. 'Very successful. Except that nearly everyone up this way

went down your way for their hunting. "Did you hear about that dog of mine?" he asked. And then we took chairs. I knew he had me.

You remember about three years ago I told you about that

pointer of mine. The one that never made a false point?

"He's the one, you remember, that pointed that rattlesnake at the risk of his life. That was the day I was out hunting and hadn't found a single bird. There just weren't any birds.

"We came to a little clearing which looked a little bir

'We came to a little clearing which looked a little birdy. But there weren't any birds. This dog of mine cast about there and finally came to a point. I walked in there and he was pointing the biggest rattlesnake I ever saw. It was a monster.

"I called that fool dog and he wouldn't move. I thought maybe he was charmed so I just up and let go, despite the fact there wasn't much room. I fired both barrels at once and I blew that snake's head off and he was whipping around on the

"That dog just stood there on point. Every time that snake would whip around in its death struggles that dog would turn and hold his point. He wouldn't leave. "Finally, when he wouldn't be called off, I went up for another look. I saw that snake looked all stuffed and when I investigated I found it had eaten a covey of five birds. That dog

THAT'S DOG'S PUP.

was pointing that covey and he wasn't going to miss."

"A very interesting story. But I really must be going. There's a football practice at Georgia Tech and I have got to

"Keep your seat," he said firmly, "I told that as an introduction. That dog of mine died a year ago but what I am leading up to is a story about one of his pups.
"One of his pups?" I said weakly.

"Yes, one of his pups. Now, there is a dog that takes after his daddy. Liver spotted and white and a real bird dog. He takes up where his daddy left off."

"That football practice," I said, "is-"Won't take but a moment," he said, "cutting off another thin sliver of tobacco. "Won't take but a minute.

"I got awfully fond of this deg and he lived up to anything and everything I thought of him. He was just a derby last year and I was getting him ready for the trials. He hadn't made a false point all year.

'And the night I went home with him lost forever I couldn't hardly sleep.' 'It's too bad you lost him," I said, "and now, really-

"It was this way," he said. "We were out hunting in that dry spell we had down in south Georgia just before the season ended. The birds were close in around the lakes down there to

"A covey got up and I swung left and fired. The bird fell well out in the lake. Well, sir, before I could say a word that dog of mine had leaped right into the lake and started swimming. He swam out there about 200 yards and disappeared in some lilies that were growing pretty thick out there. I couldn't see him at all.

didn't worry for a while and then I began to worry plenty. It's pretty difficult to swim out of those lilies and it was getting late. I called him and I called him. And then I started firing my gun. I thought sure that would bring him. But it didn't. I waited there until dark and that dog didn't show up at all. I finally went on home and tried to forget about it. I got out that jug of mine that I keep behind that door there in the kitchen and I sat with it for a while, but it didn't help any. I was all broken up.'

BUT THE NEXT MORNING.

"I don't blame you," I said, "it's pretty tough to lose a good dog. "The next time you are in town give me a ring and

"It was pretty bad," he said. "And it was worse the next morning. I got up early and I lit the fire in the kitchen stove and I put the coffee on to boil. I thought maybe I'd try to eat a little breakfast, although I'll tell you now my heart wasn't in it. I didn't have any ap-

"I was just sitting there waiting for the coffee to boil when I heard a scratching at the door. I thought it was the wind at first. But then I heard it again and I got up and went to the door and opened it.

"And there was your dog," I said, "that's great."
"How did you know?" he asked? "Yes sir, it was him. But what made it funny was that he was still wet and he looked awfully tired and worn out. "And he had a big eight-pound bass in his mouth."

"A bass in his mouth?" "Yes, sir, an eight-pound bass. That dog was so tired he could hardly walk. But he came in and put that bass down a my feet and then he went to sleep under the stove.

Well, I figured it was mighty nice of him. He hadn't got that bird but he had brought home a bass. My appetite was fine again and so I started in cleaning that bass for my breakfast. And I'd made up my mind that dog would get the biggest

"I took out my knife and I ripped that bass open and I go the shock of my life. Inside that bass was that bird I had killed out over the lake."

I tried to get up but he pushed me down. "I understood it all in a flash," he said. "That dog had seen the bass that got that bird when it fell. Now there are thousands of bass in that lake and when dark came on he hadn't been able to find the one that got the bird.

But you know how that strain of dogs it, and this dog was just like his daddy. He stayed out there all night treading water and when it got daylight, he started diving and kept it up until he got that bass. And then he brought it home. I shook off his arm and got up.

'Oh, you needn't look so solemn," he said. "You know I'm telling the truth. You come down to see me next fall and I'll prove it. I'll show you the very dog

So, I went on out to Mr. Alexander's spring football game.

2,000 Request Tickets For Cracker Opener

GULFPORT, Miss., March 14.—President Earl Mann, who re-turned to camp late last night following his visit to Atlanta, said in-terest of fans in the Gate City was approaching the red-hot stage. Already more than 2,000 requests for opening day tickets have

The opening day attendance goal of the Crackers is 25,000. Such an attendance would shatter any previous Southern league record. There will be seating capacity for 20,000 fans, and the other 5,000 could be accommodated.

resident Mann was highly pleased with progress being made on improvements at Ponce de Leon.

All Arm in Arm AtCrackerCamp |



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1936.



These four pitchers are expected to be the mainstays of the Atlanta pitching staff in the coming season. They were photographed by George Cornett, Constitution cameraman, in an

informal conference at the Cracker camp, Gulfport, Miss. Left to right: Bud Thomas, Jim Lindsey, Bill Schmidt and Bobby Durham. All are righthanders and all won their share of vic-

tories in the pennant-winning campaign of last season. To these will be added one veteran pitcher and the staff will be completed. The team plays Bogalusa in an exhibition today.

Lindsey Drops 2 Tilts,

While With Milwaukee Club.

By Jack Troy.

Jim had been notified he was to pitch the second game and was

Dillon and Martin Win Bowling Title

Score of 1,232 Captures Fourth Annual Constitution Doubles Duckpin Tournament.

By Morris Siegel.

Prater Dillon and Ken Martin, two members of the First Methodist church Sunday school bowling team, Saturday night captured The Constitution's fourth annual bowling tourney at the Bowling Center with a score of 1,232 for the five games.

In the women's division, Mrs. Jimmy Warrington and Mrs. Luther Tiedeman took first place with a composite score of 1,050.

The tournament, boasting an entry of 115 teams (230 bowlers) was the largest one-day pin event in the history of the city's bowling activities.

Dillon and Martin, only average bowlers and left-handed at that, as-sumed an early lead which withstood the assaults of others throughout the **Bowling Scores**

Cracker Notes

GULFPORT, Miss., March 14.—
Alton Nixon, one of the three Carrollton, Ga., sandlotters trying out for the Cracker club, can take it. O. D. (Lefty) Huey, of Bessemer, Ala., was pitching during batting practice. Nixon was at bat. He's a left-handed hitter. Huey loosed a wild pitch and it caught Nixon square in the atomach. The Carrollton youngster stepped back, bent slightly over and then returned to the plate for the rest of his licks. He didn't even rub the spot where the ball hit. This show of spirit impressed everybody in camp. and lost a double-header.

Sheriff Dave Harris, bent on a bit of child's play, stooped behind Nig Lipscomb while another comedy-minded player gave the Cracker second baseman a push. Lipscomb hit squarely on the back of his head. He didn't complain about being the victim of the prank, but he declared he saw no reason for double teaming when a light push would have served the purpose as tired as he was.

Jim had been notified he was to pitch the second game and was sitting on the bench cold when the manager signaled for him to go in as a relief pitcher in the ninth inning of the first game with three men on, one out and the score tied.

Lindsey says he got the first batter, a pinch-hitter, out, but he thinks he must have swallowed the next pitch because he hasn't seen it since. That home run over the center-field fence settled the issue right there.

Well, the menager addressed Lind-

Hurling Only 1-3 Inning Cracker Relief Ace Relates Hard Luck Tale

It happened like this:

THIS AFTERNOON Headed for Farms.

Three Carrollton Boys Among Released; Are

By Jack Troy.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 14.— Four Georgia boys, including the three young rookies from Carrollton, were cut from the Cracker squad today and will be sent to farm teams for sea-

soning.

The three former members of the Carrollton Farmers, final to last year in the eastern division of the American Legion sandlot tournament, will be sent to Moultrie, now managed by Grant Gillis, former Alabama star. They are Carlos Todd and Charles Roberts, infielders, and Alton Nixon, entitleder.

outfielder.

The other player is J. W. Stevens, an outfielder, from Cedartown. Stevens will go to Columbia, the other Cracker farm, in the Sally league.

The quartet will return home and await the opening of practice of their prospective teams. Moultrie begins work around April 1. The starting date of Columbia is thought to be about the same time.

ANDERSON GONE.

ANDERSON GONE. The Cracker squad is now reduced to 30 players. William Anderson, right-handed pitcher who was cut from the squad yesterday, started back to St. Joseph in the Western association

St. Joseph in the Western association today.

The Crackers had Anderson on option and gave him a thorough trial. He would not have been of any assistance either to the Crackers or their farm clubs, however.

Manager Eddie Moore's merry men are ready for the opening exhibition game of the season tomorrow. They will square off against Bogalusa's Lumberjacks at 2:30 o'clock in the local park.

Lumberjacks at 2:30 o clock in the local park.

Two full teams will be used in the opener. And three, or maybe four rookie pitchers will go out to the firing

line.

Cracker regulars will start against Bogalusa and may play as many as five innings. Then Manager Moore will substitute an entire second-string

ONE OF ROOKIES. The starting pitcher will come from among Wilbur Cook, of Senoia; Almon Williams, of Hogansville, and Chester Long, of Batesville, Miss. All three are big right-handers. Ralph West, of Roberta, may see some mound action.

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The Cracker starting team, in the batting order, includes Peck Hamel, center; Johnny Hill, third base; Alex Hooks, first base; Nig Lipscomb, second base; Dave Harris, left; Al Browne, right; Paul Richards, catcher, and Buster Chatham, short. The pitcher will bat ninth.

The second team will include, in the batting order, Gerald McQuaig, center; Chicken Prince, third; bill Casey, first; Lloyd Javet, second; Stanley Bach, left; C. R. Whitaker, right; Jim Galvin, catcher, and Wayne Black, short. The ninth position is reserved for the pitcher.

The regular Cracker infield has come fast in one week of practice. Hill, Chatham, Lipscomb and Hooks, are going great.

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RATTING POWER.

And the Crackers are beginning to pound the baseball. They were like so many siege guns up at the plate again today. Hooks alapped a couple down the left field line that would have been good for three bases in any big park.

Bobby Durham's curve remains the toughest to hit. He seems to have advanced a bit faster than the rest. And he hears down on every pitch.

him. But he has all kinds of aruit this spring, including that fast ball which sails just before it reaches the plate.

Manager Eddie Moore came up against Schmidt today and missed one of his sailers at least half a foot. Big Jim Lindsey, who may take his regular turn instead of working as relief pitcher, is in much better shape that he was at this time last year.

TRAINS HARD.

Big Jim feels he has at least two more years of good baseball left, and he is anticipating a big year. He has been training as hard as the youngest rookie. Lindsey said today he believed he could step out in the hig leagues again, given another couple of weeks practice. Quiet Bud Thomas is almost ready to start the season now in so far as conditioning is concerned. The old Virginian, called Tomato Face by his buddies because his face takes on a crimson hue when he gets hot, should be good for plenty of victories. All the pitchers were fielding bunts for the first time today. And there was a better opportunity to judge the speed of a few of the new-comers. McQuaig goes down the first base line like a deer. Javet is a fast stepper. Bach can step slong. And All Browne, who was with the club for a time last year, does not waste any time getting away. There are, in fact, few alow men on the squad.

No further cuts in the Cracker squad are in prospect until the team returns to Atlanta. A squad of 30 will be carried the rest of the time. Following tomorrow's opening exhibition, the Crackers will play the Giants Tuesday at Pensacola, Fla.

Crackers Favored GULFPORT, Miss., March 14.—Big Jim Lindsey, the village cut-up, holds a most unique record in the American association.

Lindsey pitched one-third of an inning for Milwaukee against Columbus

Crackers Favored

their victory possible.

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Smokies See Good Season; Chicks Glum After 5 Days' Practice's

PETTY STARTS **MANAGING JOB**

Squad of Thirty Hopefuls Open Spring Practice Monday.

By Barney Ballard.

ENOXVILLE, March 14.—With spring training camp opening Sunday, indications point toward one of the best teams to ever represent Knoxville in the Southern league. Manager-Jess Petty, making his first start in a manager-late role, has a squad of

Tech Fencers Win Over Atlanta Club

Georgia Tech's fencers defeated the Atlanta Fencing Club team in two out of three events, winning folls and sabers but losing epee.

Fagan and Hutcheson were high point men for the Jackets. Morenus and Seydel were the only members of the fencing club to score.

Jutcheson, Tech, beat Seydel, 5-4; Banks, O. Beisman, Tech, beat Banks, 5-1. Carran, Tech, beat Chase, 5-4. Moreaus, A. F. C., beat Fagan, 5-4; utcheson, 5-3. Serdel, A. F. C., beat Reisman, 5-8.

Fagan, Tech, beat Ariss, 8-9; Morenus, Inteheson, Tech, best Ariss, 5-4; More-

Huttnesses, nos. 54.

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Reisman, Toch, beat Saydel, 2-0.
Morenus, A. F. C., beat Fagan, 2-1; Reisman, 2-1.

Saydel, A. F. C., beat Carran, 2-1.

Bowling Scores

inued from First Sports Page. J. Chapman-Kennedy, 1.070; B. Collier-C. I. Fincher, 1,159; E. Glading-J. S. Ellek, 1,088 J. Payne-G. L. Bushong, 1,184; W. R. Potts E. G. Watson, 1,100; T. G. Allen-J. E. Hartkin, 1,106; L. B. Outler-J. P. Bowen, 1,196.

Jartin, 1,106; L. B. Onter-J. F. Bowen, 1,198; L. Moye-J. C. McHenry, 1,081; F. L. Fallen-C. Pearson, 1,178; W. Holmes-B. Maples, 1,184; Lyon-Northcutt, 1,184; W.1. San-Travis, 1,122; Tignor-McAdams, 1,105; Harris-Bridges, 1,114; Srechl-Jenkins, 1,106; Grogan-Rootan, 1,191; Green-G. Townley, 1,116; R. Petres-J. Townley, 1,142; Bell-Kramer, 1,183; Ones-Barron, 1,188; C. Hollifield-R. Hollifield, 1,146; Ruch-Wisbura, 1,216; F. Baum-Arnsr-A. Hauergartner, 1,02; J. Johnson-Finner-A. Hauergartner, 1,016; Bryant-Man-Ing, 1,115; J. Warrenton-Potter, 1,106; Law-Ing, 1,115; J. Warrenton-Potter, 1,106; Law-Ing, 1,115; J. Warrenton-Potter, 1,106; Law-Ing, 1,115; J. Warrenton-Potter, 1,166; Law-Ing, 1,115; J. Warrenton-Potter, 1

J. McGuire-G. McGuire 1.016; Bryant-Manning, I.15; J. Warrenton-Fotter, 1.169; Lawntda-Philler, 1.087; Rennet-Clouts, 1.07;
C. R. Robinson, W. Bennet-Clouts, 1.07;
Tyler, 1.17; Taller-Chais, 1.086; LeiberFilick, 1.164; Grist-Fredh, 1.086; LeiberFilick, 1.164; Grist-Fredh, 1.086; LeiberFilick, 1.165; Dennit-French, 1.112.

L. Eaves-L. Upshaw, 885; M. Fisher-E.
Rushs, 1.006; L. James-L. Eates, 965;
M. Parson-L. Bughes, 1.036; E. McDonoughM. DeLond, 965; J. Carter-N. Colema,
1.014; Mrs. Norman-Miss Childress, 708,
1.014; Mrs. Norman-Miss Childress, 708,
Morrie-Bangert, 985; Allen-Tidwell, 921;
Mrs. Bitck-Jane Bitck, 1.018; Mrs. Erh-Mrs.
Townley, 973; Mrs. Overton-Miss Thomas,
1.066; K. McCleskey-M. J. McCleskey, 987;
Mrs. Tiedemeń-Mrs. Warrington, 1.080;
Mrs. Tedemeń-Mrs. Warrington, 1.080;
Mrs. Fowler-Mrs. Pearson, 961.





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Russell Nominates Gleeson As Best in Southern Loop

Editor's Note: Freddie Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner, and demon baseball statistician, has figured out by his own fool-proof system that Jim Gleeson, Pelican outfielder, was tops in the Southern league last year. Gleeson led the league in total bases, triples, runs batted in and bases on balls. He was third in runs scored and tied for third in home runs. Mr. Russell, covering the training camp activities of the Nashville Vols, at Tallahassee, is momentarily safe from the jibes of hometown fans—he may have trouble later explaining why Nashville's Poco Taitt, who led the league in batting, total hits and home runs, was rated second to Gleeson.

By Freddie Russell.

TALLAHASSEE, Fia., March 14 .- Who is the greatest all-round ball player in the Southern league?

ager. Jess Petty, making his first start in a managerial role, has a squad of approximately 30 hopefuls on the roster, including more experienced ball players than ever before.

Since the close of last season, the Smokies have acquired eight class men, including Manager Petty, who plans to take his regular turn on the rubber this season.

men, and who in the bunch is the greatest all-round performer?

Impossible to answer, that is. Even Branch Rickey—why, even Rexford Tugwell—cannot supply the answer. You can't deal in futures on that subject.

It isn't difficult, though, to pick the greatest all-round player in the Southern league last year. The records do the talking for 1935, and after all, that's the proper method by which to decide.

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The infield will probably shape up with Neil Caldwell, from Houston, at first; Footsy Blair, 1935 holdover, at second; Paul Bonner, rookie performer with the club last season, at shortstop, and Dusty Rhodes, another rookie holdover, at third.

The outfield will be a battle between Earl Webb, Tony Kubek, Jimmy Moore, Art Ruble, all acquired during the winter, and Bert Maxwell, 1935 holdover; Don Hutson, rookie flychaser, and a few other semi-properformers.

In addition to Petty, the mound staff includes such twirlers as Leo Moon, Ray Moss, Clarence Heise, Bill Beckman and a few rookies. John Lanning, Lefty Scott and Ken Chitwood, from last year's staff, are getting tryouts with the Boston Bees and will return to the Smokies if they fail to make the grade.

After all, that's the proper method by which to decide.

Defensive work in baseball is of vast importance, but it cannot be successfully tabulated. Save in the outfield, there is no relative equality in a fielding sense among the different positions. There is nothing to be gained from trying to compare the fielding averages of a shortstop and a first baseman.

On the offensive side, however, each player gets the same rating. They hit safely a certain number of times and score a certain number of runs. Thus it is easy for the records to disclose the greatest players in all-round offense.

Poco Taitt was the batting champion of the Southern league. He outhit Earl Browne by ten points. But was Taitt the leading player? Is batting average alone to be considered? No, there's a fairer and a more accurate method.

THE LEADERS.

First step is to take the five leaders in all branches of offensive performance, according to their record. And here they are:

EVENT YIRST SECOND TRIAD FOURTE ITEM.

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TOURTE	FIFTH
Batting Average	Taitt .355	Browns .846	Hooks .341	Reese .889	Shirley .327
Runs	Mihalio 118	3000 100	Glesson 100	Weatherly Nennekamp	
Hite	Tajitt 196	Classy 191	Diake 188	300 185	Roese Stebbins Browns 184
Total Bases	Glesson 206	Taift 198	Duke Browne \$79		Martin 871
Doubles	Martin Rose 48		Lowis 66	Marris Mihalio	
Triples	Glosson 21	Dickshot Browns		Weatherly Andrea	
Homo Ruas	Tales	Zope 16	Giosson Duke Rutcheson 18		
Bacrifices	Banford 32	Stobbins Bonner 19		Olano,	2 hodes
Stolen Bases	Weatherly Nonnekamp		20000	Noss 26	Browne Benning
Runs Batted In	Gleesen 186	Harris 108	108	Duke 100	Brewne.
Bases on Balls	Oleopon 82	Rose	Mihalie 76	Molley	Marvis 71

The complete table follows:

PLAYER. Gleeson, New Orleans	1 4	2	3 2	4	5	Total Events 6	Total Points 39
Taitt, Nashville	3	1				4	38
Browne, Little Rock		2	2		2	6	29
Duke, Memphis			3	1		4	24
Rose, New Orleans	1	1 2	1			4	17
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Martin, Nashville, 9; Hooks, Atlanta, 9; Nonnenkamp, Little Rock, 7. Hutcheson, Atlanta, 6; Stebins, Knoxville, 6; Sanford, Little Rock, 5. Dickshot, Little Rock, 4: Bonner, Knoxville, 4: Shirley, Nashville, 3: Lewis, Chattanooga, 3: Morgan, New Orleans, 2: Andrus, Little Rock, 2; Benning, Memphis, 1; Rhodes, Knoxville, 1.

Russian Count Shows On Mat Here Tuesday

Henry Weber is bringing a genuine count to town for his wresting card on next Tuesday night at the Atlanta theater when six heavyweights will appear.

The count is Count Zarrnoff, from the Ukrainian section of Russia. That action is the one where the soviet government gets most of its grain crops from. And the boys there are either starving or in plenty, depending on the crops.

The count's family was living there in the old days and his family was wiped out during the revolution almost 20 years ago. Zarrnoff is an extraordinary grappier. He has wrestled all over the world, that is to say in all sections of the globe. And he cemes to Atlanta for his debut. He meets Marshall Blackstock, the tough bay from Dixie.

The count is Count Zarrnoff, from Frank Speer, who is as rough and to meet in a dark alley. Or a lighted in an either, for that matter. This family was living there in the opening match. The main event brings back ago. O'Shocker, the red-headed giant the Atlanta appear was a favorite here a few years ago. O'Shocker wiff meet our own Frank Speer, who is as rough and to meet in a dark alley. Or a lighted in an either, for that matter. This match goes an hour and a half if the boys can't win enough falls to settle in the opening match Jack Warner, the Texas cowboy, will have as his opponent Len Macaluso, the form most of the All-American teams a few years ago. The card is a good one with six big heavyweights on it, two of them making their first Atlanta appearance.

Y' GRAPPLERS ARE CROWNED

Triangle Team Captures 6 Places Out of 10; Smithies Second.

By Roy White.

Winning six first places out of a possible ten, Atlanta's Triangle wrestling team was crowned Georgia open amateur champions Saturday night before a capacity crowd at the Y. M. C. A.

Tech High followed the Triangles with three first places and Columbus Y won one place, the 175-pound class, when Fox pinned Pantello, of the Triangles.

The tournament was a great success and drew 55 entries from various sections of the state. Columbus and Augusta had strong representatives.

The tournament was sponsored by Joel White Jr., Y. M. C. A. wrestling coach.

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Clarence Bryant coached the Tech High team and entered a group of 25 youngsters, many of whom participated in their first competitive matches. Keith Converse, Jack Deacon and Engler alternated at refereeing. All matches were held under the amsteur wrestling rules.

The Triangles placed first in the 110, 128, 145, 185, 185-pound and heavyweight classes.

After completing all championship matches, third and fourth places were decided with gold, silver and bronze medais being given for the first three places in each class.

100-Found Class—Holt, Tech High, first; Hawkins. Atlanta T, second, and Gossett, Tech High, third.

118-Found Class—Class, Atlanta Y, first; Smyler, Atlanta T, second, and Campbell, Tech High, third.

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185-Found Class—Warr, Atlanta Y, first; Crutchfield, Tech High, second, and Ferkins, Atlanta Y, third.

185-Found Class—Lichlyter, Atlanta Y, first; Shelds, Atlanta Y, second, and Crabbe, Tech High, third.

175-Found Class—Fox, Columbus Y, first; Pantello, Atlanta Y, second; no third.

Heavyweight—Engler, Atlanta Y, first; Newman, Atlanta Y, second, and Shaw, Atlanta Y, third.

Down the Alleys

Officials of the Atlanta Duckpin Association predict that 50 local and out-of-town bowlers will participate in the Georgia open sweepstakes that will be bowled on the Atlanta alleys next Saturday, beginning at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Six Atlanta pinmen are already signed with anter fees naid, and

Every first place position in any of the selected eleven events counts 5 points; second, 4 points, and so on to the fifth place which counts i point.

However, there is a difference in value in some of the events. Sacrifice hits, naturally, should not count as much as runs batted in.

Thus in four of the events—Runs, Hits, Total Bases and Runs Batted In—a double value is assigned. In Batting Average, a triple value is assigned.

GLEESON IS TOPS.

Twenty-five Southern league players qualified in one or more events. Final tabulation shows Jim Gleeson, New Orleans right fielder, was the greatest player in the league.

The Pel gardener led in Runs Batted In, Total Bases, Triples and Bases On Balls. He was third in Runs and Home Runs. These places total 39 points.

Poco Taitt, of the Vols, was just a fraction of a step behind, leading in Batting Average. Hits and Home Runs and placing second in Total Bases.

In addition to the Sailor Born-Claudie Well-ton bout, two colored box-triples are greatest player in the league.

Charlie Carroll, manager of the allevance women to Atlanta for this special event, which is open to all bowlers in the south. A like number of bowlers are expected from Charlotte, with M. M. Brandon, proprietor of the Charlotte alleys, contemplating the trip to Atlanta, in the other main bout.

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awards.

Inquiries from every bowling center in Georgia have been received and circular matter advertising the contest has been forwarded, along with invitations from the Atlanta Duckpin Association's tournament officials, to all alleys in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carollina, Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia.

Two separate events, one for men and another for women, will be bowled. Ten games will be scheduled in each event, with the first five games being bowled at 5 p. m. and the final five starting promptly at 7:30 p. m. The entry fee is \$5 for the men and \$3 for the women, with the cost of games included in the fee.

The fifth annual City Duckpin Association tournament that will be bowled the entire week beginning Monday, March 30, has already a number of entries on file for the several events that will be bowled in four separate classes, but the major part of the entries will be filed this week.

Lewis, Chattanooga, 3; Morgan, New Orleans, 2; Andrus, Little Rock, 2; Benning, Memphis, 1; Rhodes, Knoxville, 1.

It is significant that 6 of the top 10 are outfielders. You will notice, too, that the top five men—and 7 of the 10—are left-hand hitters.

OUTSIDE THE RECORDS.

Reflection inclines one to agree solidly with the records. Jim Gleeson no doubt was the greatest all-round performer in the Southern league last season. His manager, Larry Gilbert, thought so.

The youngster seemed to have everything. He could run and throw and hit. A turn-around batsman, he was not as consistent but almost as powerful swinging right hand.

Incidentally, afield he handled more chances than any right fielder and led the regulars with a .979 mark.

I remember Jim Gleeson well on his first trip to Nashville. He sat on the bench a long time studying that Sulphur Dell dump. In the first game of the series line drives gave him a fit out there.

The next afternoon he was at the park about noon, walking all over the right-field fence. He studied every hole and rock. He ran up and down the incline. And before the season was over Gleeson could play, the dump better than any man in the league, including Lance Richbourg.

There's reason for him being the top player of the league. There's reason for him having a great chance to stick with Cleveland this spring.

Aaroneans Boasting Perfect Cage Record

This afternoon finds the Jewish Educational Basketball league galloping in the last lap of the current season. One more victory for the Aaroneans, will cinch the title again for them, who seem to be the persunial winners of the league. However, the work of the Nordaus entitles them to consideration when it comes to awarding honors for the season. This team, an up-and-coming one, possessing a fast and smooth passing attack, will bear considerable watching the coming season.

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SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 15, 1986.

2:30 P. M.—Herallités vs. Macon. (Tri-City meet).

2:30 P. M.—Strausseans vs. Asroneans.

4:30 P. M.—St. J. vs. Davideans.

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Atlanta's Y. M. C. A. Wrestling Team Winners



Atlanta's great amateur wrestling team was the winner in a state meet which concluded last night at the Y. M. C. A. Top row, left to right: Vlass, Willbanks, Sampter, Engler, Shields, Shaw. Center row, left

Warr, Newman. Front row, left to right: Young, David, Jones, Deacon, Lichlyter and Pantello. The "Y" boys won six out of ten first places. Photo by Turner Hiers.

AUBURN, Ala., March 14.—Georgia Tech varsity and freshmen swimmers conquered Auburn's Tigers and Cub tankmen here today in two thrilling water duals that produced some excellent performances. The Jacket varsity triumphed by a 48-36 count, while the freshmen took care of the Baby Plainsmen, 42-33.

Tech varsity took the 330-yard relay behind the fine swimming of Plage Duncan. Prescilla and Coley. And Plage, Milligan and Coley triumphed in the 220-yard medley event. House led the Jackets in individual scoring with two firsts and two second places. He captured the 440-yard free style battle and the 220 free style.

HERE POSTPONED

Hendrix and Charles Harris, the Flor-Hendrix and Charles Harris, the Flordans, already having accepted invitations. Wilmer Hines and Henry Culley, America's second ranking doubles team, and Karl Schroeder, Swedish sensation, who has defeated Borotra in tournament play this year—and that indoors, at which play the "Bounding Basque" is at his best—are probable entrants.

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Cunningham Wins In Columbia Mile

NEW YORK, March 14.—(P)
In a race that was a travesty on
the stopwatch but a triumph in
strategy, Glenn Cunningham,
world record holder, whipped his
two eastern rivals, Gene Venzke,
and Joe Mangan, tonight in the
Columbia mile, feature of the annual Knights of Columbus
games,

games.

It was the Kansan's first victory on the Garden track this,
winter and his time of 4 minutes,
46.8 seconds, testified to the remarkable character of the race.

Tech Soph Sets Two-Mile Mark Bob Aldridge, Georgia Tech

sophomore, yesterday afternoon broke the school record for the two-mile run in a specially timed

her boxing match. There will be an believe to come along.

Lloyd Javet, who ranks as the leading contender for the extra infield position, broke his left foot in the New Orleans stacks up as the most serious threat to the Crackers. Manager Larry Gilbert, although losing some good players, including his star for the rest of that season. Javet is very material from Cleveland's Indians.

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WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)—
The biological survey of the Agriculture Department announced today it had acquired an option on 286,000 acres of Okefenokee swamp land in Georgia for use as a migratory water fowl preserve.

INVITATION MEET
HERE POSTPONED

Weather Note: A call for more blankets has been put in by the Cracker players and other members of the party. Not only is it cold at night, but even with the sun shining a stiff, cool wind for the past few days has imade training conditions a bit unsatisfactory.

The Northwest Tigers' baseball team will start practice Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the waterworks diamond. All boys under 17 years of age who wish to play with them of age who

Ham Shoot Slated At West End Club

The ever popular ham ahoot will be staged Sunday ata the weekly skeet shoot sponsored by the West End Gun Club at the Fort McPherson rifle

range.
Shooting will start at 9 o'clock and continue as long as daylight will permit.
Team shoots will be featured in the afternoon with the captains to be named today.

LINDSEY COMPILES UNIQUE RECORD Continued from First Sports Page.

do you throw your curve ball? I am do you throw your curve ball? I am open for suggestions."

Lindsey tells the rookies that his best pitch is the "gopher" ball. Gopher one, gopher two and so on.

Big Jim, who is an ardent devotee of the lobby race horse machine, a seven-horse affair that is calculated to give you no run for your money, has spent hours trying to figure it out.

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He has passed out hot tips day after day, all of them being so hot they burned holes in your pockets and caused he nickels to disappear. He has finally come to the conclusion that if he played all seven horses seroes the board, he could not better than finish out of the money.

Big Jim has kicked around in a fast brand of baseball for 16 years. And he remains as a great relief pitcher. He will be of great assistance to the champion Crackers in the coming campaign.

Big Jim says this game of baseball is all backwards anyway. They give you a round ball and a round bat and tell you to hit it square. "You can't do that," says Big Jim.

Commissioner Zack D. Cravey, of the Game and Fish Department, yesterday issued an invitation to all sportsmen who are interested in the DaKalb game farm to visit the preserve and inspect the layout and the birds. The farm is located three and a half miles beyond the intersection of Brisrcliff and Clairmont roads on Briarcliff. Proceed out Brisrcliff past the end of the pavement. The farm is on the left hand side of the road.

Many Problems Face Memphis Pilot in Drills.

By Dave Bloom.

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MEMPHIS, March 14.—There are no high shouts of glee echoing off the distant walls of Russwood park to-day—five days after the start of spring practice of the Chicks.

The reasons are several. In the first place several of last year's regulars haven't reported. In the second place, the infield problem is still unsettled. In the third place the outfield problem is the same. And there are still many pitching worries.

There are nearly 40 men in camp, but all of them aren't ball players. Some, like the kid second baseman, Tom Franey, and the young outfielders, Joe Grace and Greasy Long, have shown surprising efficiency. But no first-class pitchers have been serving 'em up to the platter so far.

LEFT-HANDERS.

Although they're left-handed hitters, Long and Grace have shown that they have the ingredients of good ball players. They're fast, powerful and good ball hawks—so the non-reporting of Ernie Sulik, the outfielder bought from Kansas City on option, isn't as serious as it might be. Sulik's left-handed, too, and the Chicks already have too many offside hitting outfielders, with Pinky James and Willie Duke added to the rookies.

If Hofmann decides to keep the Class B men, Long and Grace, it is very probable that the Chicks will have five or six Class A pitchers. Clay Touchstone and Lynn Nelson are cinches when they report. Jim Mooney will do the left-handing. Joe Mulligan, obtained from Syracuse and the property of the Red Sox, is sure to stick and Keith Frazier is another who is quite likely to be around. Al Eckert, a fine left-hander in his day, had a bad arm last year and must prove his worth. Solly Carter. a holdover, is the only certain B man, but some of the rookies, notably Herman Besse and W. G. Johnson, left-handers, have looked good.

The catching problem was solved before the season started. Hofmann and Jimmy Powell, holdovers, will be the men in the Iron mask.

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A.1, thus allowing each club an extra player. The league voted to award the pennant to the club finishing first seconds. Aldridge, former G. M. A. a student, was a member of the cross-country team during the winter and the past fall. He will be reconsecutely team during the winter and the past fall. He will be reconsecutely team during the winter and the past fall. He will be reconsecutely team during the winter and the past fall. He will be reconsecutely team during the winter and the past fall. He will be reconsecutely team during the winter and the past fall. He will be reconsecutely team during the winter and the past fall. He will be reconsecutely team during the winter and the past fall. He will be reconsecutely the pennant.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 14.
(P)—George Scharein, rookie second baseman, has almost clinched the lead-off spot in the batting order of the Nashville vols.

red, with a new manager. The ran major league outfielder, Riggs thenson, has taken over the Barthe. The Chicago Cubs will help Birtham.

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The Vols scheduled another long session today to complete their preparations for the opening exhibition game Sunday against Tallahassee of the Georgia-Florida loop.

The Volunteers will engage the Tallahassee Capitols tomorrow in the first game of the season for Nash-ville.

Snuder Expected To Join Lookouts.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 14.—(P)—The shortstop help promised the Chattanooga Lookouts by the Washington Nationals is due to appear in the person of Bernard Snyder, Albany short, it was predicted by insiders here today.

Snyder played "a little" with the Athletics and hit around 290 in the New York-Penn loop last season.

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Goslin Predicts Tigers Will Repeat Victory in American League

GOOSE INSISTS

Star Outfielder Can't See Red Sox: Picks Yanks, Indians Next.

By Paul Mickelson.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 14 .- (A) Forget shout the Boston Red Sox. New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians in the 1936 American league ennant race. The jungle boys from Detroit are as good as "in."

Leon Goslin, the old gray goo

who laid the golden egg in the sixth game of the 1935 World Series, predicted the Tigers would repeat today, and the Goose hasn't missed his pick in nine straight years.

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"I haven't missed on a pennant prediction in nine years," said the Goose as he stretched his legs and talked over the big race. "I am proud of that record, naturally. Almost as proud of it as I am sure of the base hits I have made. So, I'll come out right now by picking Detroit to win the flag for the third year in a row. Sure, I know lots of things can happen to a ball club, but I don't see how we can miss unless everything goes wrong."

BASEBALL CLASS.

Goose insisted that baseball class alone guided his predictions. His longest shot was made in 1933 when he picked Washington to win.

"If I hadn't been playing ball that year, I'd made plenty of dough," he reflected. "I was just as sure the Senators would win as I am right now about this ball club."

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As Detroit's hottest rivals, the Goose picks the Yankees and I glians. He doesn't think the Red Sox are as good as they look on paper.

"Of course, it'll be a great race but I can't see Boston." he stated. "I don't think Grove and Ferrell can win like they did last year. Ferrell, for instance, won about eight of his games with his own hitting. That is too good to happen two years in a row."

The Goose is starting his 15th major league season this year but fig-ures he'll be good for at least five more. He is 35.

MENTAL ATTITUDE. "The one hig thing that finally licks the old-timers in this game," he licks the old-timers in this game," he philosophized, i'is their mental attitude. They start worrying about their lack of speed and it gets them. They don't go up to the plate with the old confidence and daring. You gotta go up to bat, young or old, and put your head ever that plate to line up the ball. After all, the baseball instinct a veteran picks up along the trail makes up for lack of speed."

Goose hit only 292 last year, one of the few sessons he didn't belt the ball at a 300 clip, but he believes he did his best batting.

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"It was fifth in runs batted in and just seemed to smack that ball when a hit was needed. You can have your .300 averages if you give me a year like I had in '35."

The Goose is right around normal weight, surviving approximately 40 winter banquets given in his honor. The way he feels right now, he says, he doesn't want to look at another

for the first half of the Commercial league will battle Wednesday night on the Y. M. C. A. court for the right to play Kraft-Phoenix for the league championship. The title game will be played at a later date.

With one loss each out of seven games.

Warren won the city championship last season and was runner-up for the southern invitational championship this year. Cudahy won the southern amateur championship last year under the Y. M. C. A. colors and went to the semi-finals this season in the same event.

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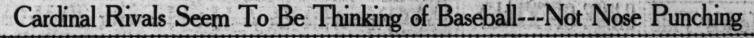
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These latest photos from Florida of Virgil Davis, St. Louis Cardinal catcher, who was quoted as saying he would punch Dizzy Dean's nose the first time he walked into the clubhouse, and the eminent Jerome Dean himself, indicate strongly that both boys have their minds on baseball and

THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

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are devoting no time to boxing sessions. Dean, baseball's No. 1 holdout, decided to do a bit of twirling in civilian clothes, thinking that perhaps Boss Rickey would happen by and be so impressed with this pose, admittedly "rare form," that he would immediately meet Dizzy's salary

demands. Davis, the Birmingham giant, who has denied making threats against Dizzy, takes a nasty cut at that baseball as the Cards beat the Athletics, 9-8, and unless appearances are deceiving, Virgil could deliver a mean fist if he should get the urge to become pugilistic.

BULLDOGS, TIGERS Yellow Jackets Show

Large Crowd Attends Grant Field Practice That Shows Promising Team for Next Year.

tacular style. A rather large gallery sat up there on the cold concrete

there next fall.

The Jackets look rather large.
And are. They have reserves, which
is something they haven't had in
years. There is competition at all
positions.

There seems to be just one weakness There seems to be just one weakness on the Jacket team and that is a little uncertainty as to the quarter-backing job. And that may work out. Tech should have a very good football team next fall although I do not think the prospects are any better than those at Georgia. You may expect the annual dog fight when the two teams meet in the final game of the 19.6 season.

Sting in Scrimmage

By Ralph McGill.

Those Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets may have quite a sting next fall.

There is no telling. But they looked rather stingy in a long scrimage yesterday afternoon. They were handling that football in spec-

Once Charley Preston, the center, made a touchdown after taking a

'Jaycees' Sponsor

Atlanta's Sunday baseball games will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and all net proceeds will go to various charities in the city, it was announced Saturday.

Mayor James L. Key, in a conference with J. B. Crouch, president; Fain Peek, secretary, and George Yancey, a member of the board of directors, officially designated the Junior Chamber as sponsors for the Sunday programs.

Atlanta's charities reaped a

Atlanta's charities reaped a golden harvest from the baseball games and it was due to the Sunday programs that many of the charities were able to oper-

age skill at running with the football. He even made a touchdown against Alabama.

This spring found him in the back-field. And he developed into a good blocking back, the sort that clears the path. With him leading the way, the Georgia Tech backs will have more chances to get away. He is the first good blocking back to appear at Tech in years. And you may expect him in

"Ole Koon" Konneman, the Fly-ing Dutchman, is doing the kicking. That helps. This removes one of the weaknesses of last season.

FOR DAY'S PLAY

209 of 1,500 Performers Junior Chamber Sponsors Tour Capital Club; Jones Plays.

Others surviving the back-breaking day's schedule were Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., and Mally Reynolds, Jacksonville; Orville White, St. Louis, and Scottie Beverly, Thomsaville, Ga.; and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and Charles Whitehead, South River, N. J.

The toll of favorites was heavy as such players as Johnny Farrell and Willie MacFarlane, former national open champions; Leonard Dodson, Harold McSpaden, Jimmy Thomson and Ky Laffoon were pushed out of the running along with their amateur teammates.

BARELY WIN.

Picard and Cummins barely squeezed through in the morning round as they fought tooth and nail with MacFarlane and Art Lynch, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., finally to win out on the 18th hole, 1 up. Another tough pair, Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Henry Russell, of Miami, put up a gallant battle before yielding, 2 and 1, in the afternoon.

Runyan and Whitehead barely eked out decisions over McSpaden and John Fletcher, Jacksonville, 1 up; and Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., and Ray Lenahan, Providence, R. I., 1 up in 19-holes.

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White and Beverly, a darkhorse team, conquered Johnny Farrell and Robert Lansdell. New York, 1 up, after disposing of Jimmy Farrell. St. Augustine, and James Coker, Providence, 7 and 6, in the most one-sided round of the tournament.

In tomorow's 36-hole semi-finals. Picard and Cummins play White and Beverly, while Runyan and Whitehead tackle Sarazen and Reynolds.

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24th Atlanta Kennel Club Program.

Atlanta's golfers failed to break any records Saturday afternoon on the dozen courses but enough players were on each course to run the total well above 1,500.

Capital City Country Club, with 209 players, set the pace for totals and also in low scoring when Charlie Dannals Jr., carded a 71.

J. C. Dunlop, D. C. Black, Charlie Nunnally and P. C. Upshaw divided top honors in the Capital City bogey with 67s.

Second place went to W. A. Parker, H. F. Cogill, Charlie Dannals Jr., who took a three stroke handicap to play in the bogey, H. H. Sampson and Blair Foster.

Charlie Black Jr., playing his second round of the year, had a parequalling 72.

Bobby Jones, playing with his father, R. P. Jones, R. W. Woodruff and a visitor from New York, led more than 200 golfers around the two East Lake courses. Jones played on the No. 2 course and as usual had a sub-par round, a 69 to be exact.

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The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the show, Headquartery have been opened at 201 Chamber by Commerce building, with Mrs. R. C. Hackman, show superintendent and secretary, in charge. Complete information about the show, entry blanks and premium lists may be obtained from her.

This year's show, the 24th annual all-breed show given by the Atlanta Kennel Club, is one of the foremost shows of the popular southeastern circuit. Starting on March 25 at Knoxville, Tenn., the circuit takes in Birmingham, Montgomery, Atlanta, Savannah, Charleston, Pinehurst, Durham. Charlotte, Asheville, Roanda, Pinehurst, Durham, Charlotte, Asheville, Roanda, Pinehurst, Pin

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Second place was divided between J. J. McConneghey, W. L. Bates, W. C. Caye, L. C. Barton, Arthur Jones Jr., Cody Laird, T. A. Martin, F. E. Stevens, R. H. Dobbs, C. E. Weaver, J. W. Lundeen and J. C. Kyle.

J. B. Hutson won the booby prize of one golf ball.

George Allen, W. F. Methvin, Billy Eager and Henry Miller, with 76s, divided first prize in the regular weekly blind bogey on the Druid Hills course.

One stroke away from the leaders in second place were J. H. Ewing, W. W. Winters, Crawford Rainwater, Paul Jones and Rennie Massengale.

PICARD, CUMMINS

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 14. (P)—Two hard-won victories today landed Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., and his Simon-pure partner, Jack Cummins, of New York, in the semi-finals of the national amateur-professional best ball golf tournament.

Others surviving the back-breaking day's schedule were Gene Sarazen,

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Augustine, and James Coker, Providence, 7 and 6, in the most one-sided round of the tournament.

In tomorow's 36-hole semi-finals. Picard and Cummins play White and Beverly, while Runyan and White head tackle Sarazen and Reynolds.

Steers Beat Blues

In S. Georgia Meet

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 14.—(P)
Moultrie's Steers today held the south Georgia amateur gold medal championship after beating down an Albany Blues threat, 36-28, last night in the finals of the annual basketball tournament.

There long shots in the first faw.

than those at Georgia. You may expect the annual dog fight when the two teams meet in the final game of the 19.6 season.

The scrimmage yesterday was the next to last. Next Saturday will see the final scrimmage. And on March 28 the spring practice will close with the annual spring game.

An admission charge of 50 cents will be charged as was the case last season. The money goes to the minor sports program at Tech.

The teams will be selected from the main squad with Coach Alexander taking the reserves and leavander taking the reserves and leava

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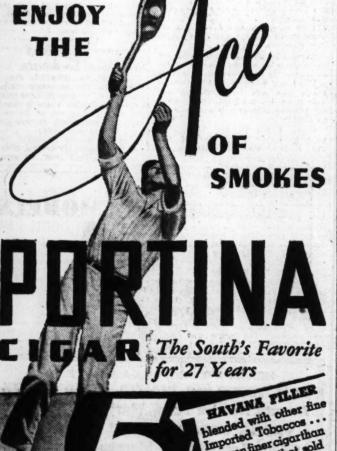
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UNIVERSITY, Va., March 14 .-

THE PENNANT LINE.

"If you want to find out how strong a ball club is,"—Bill Terry speaking—"follow that line from catcher to center field—catcher, pitcher, second baseman and center fielder. There's your ball club—or about 80 per cent of it. You can check up and see."

The first check was applied to Detroit's Tigers, as they happened to be world champions. Here's their line—Cochrane, Bridges (Rowe or Auker), Gehringer, White or Simmons.

Now the Cubs—Hartnett, Warneke, Herman, Demaree.

How many teams in either league can improve o nthese two mid-diamond lines through the center of the leaf? How many teams can match or overmatch Cochrane and Hartnett back of the plate? The pitching staff the Tigers and Cubs can throw into action? Second basemen that have more stuff than Gehringer or Herman?

With the close of spring football

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UNIVERSITY, Vs., March 14.—
(P)—Entries were on file here tonight from 13 institutions for the National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tournament to be held at the University of Virginia, March 27-28.

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries and those postmarked later than March 21. Swill not be considered, James G. Driver, Virginia graduate manager and chairman of the N. C. A. A. tournament of the N. C. A. A

With the close of spring football drills Friday afternoon, Boys' High athletes will turn their attention to baseball practice Monday afternoon.

Prospects are not very bright, according to Coach Shorty Doyal, who

Didrikson Vs. Wethered.

Marion Hollins, one of the best and smartest of all women golfers, figures that within a year Babe Didrikson will be the best of all the women polfers.

"Better than Joyce Wetnered?" I sked. "You can't mean that?"

"I mean even that," Miss Holling.

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"I mean even that," Miss Hollins said. "It gets down to the matter of power. I'll admit that now the Babe can't play an iron or a brassie as well as Joyce can. But she can use; number 7 iron for the green where most women are using spoons or number 3 irons, and that is a heavy handican to face. I don't helive you have

the old dogs barking for rest more than once before July arrives.

Grips and Weights.

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What's the matter with a women open next year—or this numer—at 72 holes—Babe Didrikson — Helen Hicks—Joyce Wethered—Glena Collett Vare—Patty Berg—Maureen Crews—Mrs. Hill, etc.?

As good as this field is, your corresponder of the should be supposed as the light between the pin.

Babe Didrikson has all the possibilities Marion Hollins talks about it she will put in more time on her short for money.

The Leg Deficit.

Fading legs that removed Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth from the field of hot action are now peering in the general direction of two other leading stars.

Their names are Bill Terry and the combination of two other leading stars.

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Briggs' Bonus Offer for Third Straight Win Is Formally Withdrawn

OFFER IS UNFAIR TO OTHER CLUBS

Tiger Observers See Reward for Pennant Despite Announcement.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 14.—

P)—Walter O. Briggs' offer of a fat conus for a third straight Detroit imerican league championship was ormally withdrawn today, but training camp observers saw the flicker of wink behind the announcement.

Hardly had the wealthy owner's inducement for extra efforts by his players become known before protests developed, led by a flat statement from William Harridge, league president, that the bonus would be "detrimental to baseball."

Harridge, at Orlando, held a long-distance telephone conversation with Briggs last night and the club presi-dent, through Manager Mickey Coch-rane, issued the following statement

'Since the announcement of the offer to the members of the Detroit team of a bonus for winning the 1936 American league championship I have learned that the giving of such bonus is expressly prohibited by the major league rules.

"Therefore, of course, the offer will have to be, and is withdrawn, as the Detroit club certainly has no purpose to operate in violation of rules to which it and all its competitors are subject.

"I can only add that upon reflection I supresists and understand are

tion I suppreciate and understand per-pectly the justice of the rule and its necessity for the protection and welnecessity for the protection and welfare of the game."

The amount of the offer was not divulged, but it was understood to be in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

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The equanimity with which the withdrawal was received at the Tiger training camp here gave credence to reports another pennant would bring riper rewards, without any announcement to stir envy among players of other clubs.

Harridge's belief the bonus would be detrimental was shared by Clark Griffith, Washington Senators' pres-

dent.

"The plan would put clubs of lesser financial resources than those backed by wealthy owners to a great disadvantage," was Griffith's explanation.

The views of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, were expressed several years ago when Tom Yawkey, millionaire Boston sportsman, took over the Red Sox.

Sox.

Judge Landis would not approve
Yawkey's offer of a pennant bonus,
but said it would be satisfactory for
the latter to offer extra compensation for his players' efforts to finish
second, third or fourth.

ATLANTA BOXERS LEAVE FOR MEET

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Other cities that will be represented are: Memphis, Little Rock, Athens, Ala., Pensacola, Fla., a team with seven southeastern golden gloves champions: Nashville, Fort Benning and Birmingham.

Men representing the "Y" are: Joe Acebo, 112-pound ace of the G. M. A. boxing staff: Tony West, 112-pound state golden gloves champion; Spencer Boggs, runner-up in the 118-pound division of the state golden gloves tourney; Bob Dillard, twice 126-pound state golden gloves champion was defeated by Mickey Radasky for the championship in the welterweight division of the state golden gloves the property of the championship in the welterweight division of the state golden gloves to the property of the championship in the welterweight division of the state golden gloves terreet. championship in the weiterweight division of the state golden gloves tourney: Tommy Phillips, twice champion in the 135-pound class of the state golden gloves tournament: Jimmy Hears, former are of the Georgia Tech ring team, and Warren Wilson, are of the Tech High boxing team and twice champion in the middleweight division of the state golden gloves matches: Bruce Segars, runner-up in the state tourney. Winners of first places in this tournament will go to the national tournament for Olympic trials in Cleveland, Ohio.



Mrs. Black, operating Black's for Food, has recently disposed of the Poplar Coffee Shop in order to concentrate her entire attention on her new location.

BLACK'S—Atlanta's Most Popular Restaurant An ever-increasing patronage, built upon savory and quality luncheons, has made it so. Open evenings for parties by

Darlington Student Defends Title GAME OFFICIALS



Seventeen-year-old T. A. B. Michael Jr., a senior at the the Darlington School for Boys, Rome, Ga., will defend his world championship title in the International Moth-Boat Regatta at Melbourne Beach, Fla., March 20, 21, 22. Approximately 75 challengers from all over the wo to enter the race. Young Michael won the beautiful Antonia trophy, annually awarded to the world champion, at Atlantic City, New Jersey, in August, 1934, and again at Mel-bourne Beach in 1935. He will sail his favorite boat, "Miss OPENS TURSDAY

OPENS TO A ABOUTT Maxine," shown above. Michael is one of the most pop-

a second slower than Sabulas trace, record. That the racing strip was exceptionally fast was evidenced in the Atlantic City handicap, when A. G. Tarn's three-year-old Rushaway established a new track record of 1:36 3-5 for one mile. The time clipped three-fifths of a second off Sea Fox's old mark.

Billy Jones, owned by T. C. Worden, of Chicago, chalked up his fifth straight victory in accounting for the mile and one-sixteenth of the Jim Hogg handicap at Epsom Downs. Given a fine ride by Buddy Haas, the seven-year-old son of Sweep On finished the journey three-quarters of a length in front of H. C. Rumage's Our Count to pay the surprisingly long odds of \$11.90 for \$2. J. J. Flanigan's Chance View, carrying top weight of 120 pounds and winner of two straight races, was third in the field of eight.

Sir Michael, mud-loving son of Cud-gel from A. Gaignard Jr's barn, set all the pace and seat Oican by a length in the one and one-sixteenth miles of the Kings Park handicap at the Fair Grounds. After forcing all the pace, Oican had no trouble beating Woodlander for the place.

F. A. Griffith's Sarada, odds-on favorite when Lynx Eye was scratched, won his second successive race in taking the Arlington Hotel handicap of one and one-sixteenth miles at Oaklawn.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—(P)
Special Agent, 4-year-old brown colt
owned by Major A. C. Taylor, of
Vancouver, B. C., won the \$5,000 added San Francisco handicap at Tanforan track today in a smashing up-

TO GATHER HERE IN DIXIE CONFAB

Southern Commissioner and Federal Authorities Meet March 27.

Atlanta will play host on March 27 and 28 to one of the most representative gatherings of game officials ever held in the south, according to Zack D. Cravey, Georgia's commissioner of game and fish.

Plans were completed Saturday by telephone between Commissioner Cravey and Stanley P. Young, of Washington, who is in charge of the division of game management of the Bureau of Biological Survey, for the conference between southern commissioners and federal authorities on seasons and regulations of migratory birds.

Commissioner Cravey has long advocated the necessity of special regulations governing seasons in the southern states.

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Chief Ira N. Gabrielson, of the Biological Survey, together with Mr. Young will be the federal representatives and the southern commissioners invited to attend include Tennessee's director of conservation, Damon Headden; Louisiana's commissioner of conservation, Robert Maestri: Chief Game director of conservation, Damon Headden; Louisiana's commissioner of conservation, Robert Maestri; Chief Game
Warden A. A. Richardson, of South
Carolina; George W. Davis, commissioner of conservation for Florida;
Director of Conservation Hunter Kimball, Mississippi; North Carolina's
commissioner of game and inland fisheries, J. D. Chalk; Virginia's chairman
of the commission of game and inland
fisheries, Carl H. Nolting; and I. T.
Quinn, Alabama's commissioner of
game and fish.

Mr. Quinn is president of the Southern Association of Game and Fish
Commissioners in addition to being a
vice president of the General Wild
Life Federation.

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Plans are expected to mature from this conference whereby all state and federal regulations on game and fish will coincide. In past seasons, a number of various regulations have caused considerable confusion among the sportsmen, particularly the dove season which is one of the most important questions to be discussed at this conference. All interested parties are invited to attend.

"I feel that complete co-operation between all agencies concerned," states Commissioner Cravey, "will result in the sportsman taking a greater interest in our conservation work, which will do much toward assuring a successful wild life program.

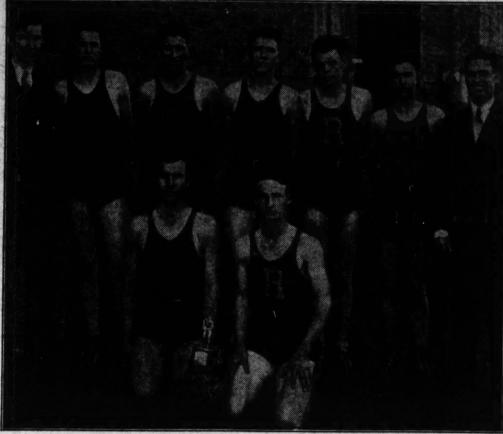
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MAJOR SCOTT

Three baseball leagues are in the Scott, and meetings will be held this week to finish organizing. On Wednesday night the Scott league will

night.
Ernest Tomlinson was elected pres-

Roopville Boys Hit Hoop for 20 Wins



The Roopville High quintet of Carroll county, has just completed the most successful season in its history, with 20 wins in 27 starts and a title in the fourth district tourney. In the above photo, reading from left to right (standing): Ralph L. McCay, coach; Howard Thomas, Buck Barnes, Boyd Alexander, Dick Steed, Ons Prestige, R. B. Carter, superintendent; kneeling, Fred Hannah and Travis Ray.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 14.—
Carroll county has had topnotch basketball teams before but she has never been prouder than she is over the excellent cage record amassed by Roopville High school this season. Playing for the first time as an accredited high school, Roopville went to war with the best that north Georgia had to offer in 27 games and of this number a total of 20 were marked up in the win column.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Inose metry blookly. Dodgers stand out as the year's No. 1 mystery team in the National league.

As to whether they'll pace the second division again, sink to the lowly level of the Phillies and Boston Bees, or even edge into the upper bracket, one guess is as good as another.

Maestro Casey Stengel is as much in the dark as anybody. All he knows is he has a flock of ball players down here. He hasn't the faintest idea who'll be where, or why, when the time comes to answer the opening gong.

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As a feature of the 1936 season, the As a feature of the 1936 season, the team went on to win the western division of the Fourth District Class C Basketball tournament held at Centralhatchee after three of their best players were unable to play. The crippled team finally bowed in the east-west finals with Palmer-Stone by a score of 34 to 17.

Ernest Tomlinson was elected president of the Scott league at the meeting last week, and T. H. Buehler, of Southern Railway, was made secretary. There is still a vacancy to be filled in this league.

All teams in the neighborhood of Atlanta desiring to get into a suburban league are asked to get in touch with Major Scott. He has three teams desiring to play in that sort of a league, and he can use three more in order to complete the league.

The Brewer brothers, Atlanta baseball fans and business-

men, are shown above with Earl Mann, president of the club, as they left last week for Gulfport to see the Crackers at work. Left to right, Mann, Oby Brewer and Capus Brewer.

Dodgers Are Classed Number 1 Mystery Club

Casey Stengel Admits He's in Dark; Many Youngsters Counted On.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Those merry Brooklyn Dodgers stand out as the year's No. 1 mystery team in the National

defensive combination to show in this section in years, and Cobb at center was a crack floor-man.

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Stengel his must be filled by youngsters.

Hassett will be at first.

Linus Frey at short. Vincent Sherlock, from Indianapolis, likely will get the call at second. with either Jimmy Bucher or Freddy Lindstrom, picked up from the Cubs, at third.

Joe Stripp, holdout third sacker, is not figuring in Stengel's plans. He is not in camp and ls not expected. Lindstrom will be used where he best fits. If he doesn't play third, fiel' start in one of the outfield berths.

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Lindale and Aragon

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 14.
Lindale has re-entered the Northwest
Georgia Textile league and Aragon
has been admitted, making it possible
for the circuit to operate as a sevenclub organization during the 1936 season which officially opens on April 11.
The seven clubs of the league will
play a 36-game schedule, the season
closing on August 31. With seven
clubs in the league, it will be necessary for each team to have an open

By Eddie Brietz.

During the winter Stengel made three big deals, involving 13 players and nearly \$60,000 in cash, with the Giants, Bees and Newark Internationals.

Merrill is Winner

In Ormond Finals

start in one of the outfield berths.

In addition to Stan Bordagaray, the speedy Frenchman; Randy Moore and Danny Taylor, of last year's team, those battling for outfield jobs are John Cooney, who hit .371 for Indianapolis; Oscar Eckhardt, who had a .395 average with the San Francisco Missions, and Colonel B. Mills from Rochester. Every outfield berth is wide open.

Join N'West League

STOEFEN, VINES,

Cream of Pro Stars in **Exhibition Matches** March 29.

Ellsworth Vines, Berkeley Bell, Lester Stoefen and George Lott Jr., the cream of the professional tennis stars, will play singles and doubles exhibitions Sunday afternoon, March 29, at the old Biltmore Club course on Fourth and Peachtree streets.

Two singles and one double match match are on the schedule, with Vines, national champion in 1931 and 1932, playing Stoefen, and Lott, runner-up to Tilden in the American professional championship, meeting Bell, the newest recruit to the professional ranks, in the singles. Vines and Bell will play Stoefen and Lott in the doubles exhibition.

FIRST EXHIBITION. It will be the first of two excep-tional tennis exhibitions to be staged here this spring and will be followed in April by Bill Tilden and his

troupe.

Particular attention will be centered about the doubles match as it brings together that famous combination of Lott and Stoefen, who were former world's amateur doubles champions, the national doubles champions and the Davis Cup doubles champions, and the present American professional doubles champions. It's a great doubles combination and one that has won hundreds and hundreds of matches, in both amateur and professional ranks.

VINES AND BELL

Vines and Bell, who have teamed together since Bell joined the pro ranks, have come along fast and are no set-ups even for that well-known combination of Stoefen and Lott. There will be plenty to watch in the singles matches, for Vines has one of the best drives in tennis today.

of the best drives in tennis today.

Stoefen, with a powerful service and forehand drives, has slowed up a bit in order to have better control of the ball. And in slowing up, he has added plenty of deception to his game.

Both Lott and Bell are pastmasters at showmanship on the courts, and both have their particular style of play. Bell still clings to his drop shots and his service has more top spin on it than most other serves.

knows is he has a flock of ball players down here. He hasn't the faintest idea who'll be where, or why, when the time comes to answer the opening gong.

"We're going to try one of those noble experiments," said Stengel today, "that is, we're going to toss a lot of ivory into the hopper and see what comes out."

First year men hold the key to the situation. While the 1936 Brooklyns are sure to be stronger in some spots, how they'll shape up in others depends entirely on the work of some of the colts.

At any rate, Dodger fans are going to see plenty of new faces and miss just as many old favorites.

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NEW YORK, March 14.—He faintest in the faintest to the faintest of the sum of the faintest of the Americus (Georgia) baseball team in the Georgia Florida league, will leave his home here next week to report to the Americus club for practice. Cole is one of the outstanding players of the league, having led the entire loop in the number of bases stolen. Cole plays left field.

Before joining the Americus club, Cole was on the Atlanta Cracker farm in Portsmouth in the apring of 1935. Previous to his entry into pro ball, he was one of the old West Georgia league's outstanding outfielders, and was a heavy hitter.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Herman (Sam) Cole, star player for the Americus (Georgia) baseball team in the Georgia baseball team in the

NEW YORK, March 14.—(R)—
Jock McAvoy's fistic future was studded with "its" today after his 15round drubbing at the hands of Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry

John Willoughby, who trained with

The results of the X-rays won't be known until Monday.

Lumiansky said he started negotiations for a return bout last night after Lewis scored a decisive victory in defense of his world's title.

"Gus Greenlee, Lewis' manager the results of the Arcade Cafeteria. March after Lewis cored a decisive victory in defense of his world's title.

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"Gus Greeniee, Lewis' manager, gave me assurance that his boy would give Jock another chance at the title," said Lumiansky. "The fight probably will be outdoors. But everything depends on the K-rays and Jock's fight with Peterson.

"Naturally Jock was disappointed he didn't win, but he's far from discouraged. He hurt the hand in the second round when he aimed a blow at Lewis' jaw and Lewis ducked and took it on his head. However, we're not offering that or anything else for an alibi."

When Lewis finished his night's

son for all teams that have played their games at the "Y" court during the past season.

Players and fans that have attended the weekly schedules of the commercial leagues and independent games at the "Y" are invited to attend the banquet, which will be featured by the presentation of the trophies to all champion teams in their respective leagues. Ladies are especially invited. Twenty-six teams will be representation of the trophies to all champion teams in their respective leagues. Ladies are especially invited. Twenty-six teams will be representation of the trophies to all champion teams in their respective leagues. Ladies are especially invited. Twenty-six teams will be representation of the trophies to all champion teams in their respective leagues. Ladies are especially invited. Twenty-six teams will be representation of the commercial, "Y" Civ and "Y" Civic leagues and the Midgets, Comrades, Pioneer and Boys' Club teams.

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date every seventh week. Directors of the league voted to admit Aragon so as to give clubs a number of open dates on which exhibition games may be played. The Saturday and Sunday is schedule plan, in effect for the past three years, will again be used.

Other clubs comprising the league include Atco, Cedartown. Shannon, Rockmart and Tubize. Most of the clubs plan to begin spring practice Monday and a fast brand of hall is being anticipated by baseball fans of this section. The league was organized in 1931.

HENRY WEBER, Matchmaker, Presents SIX BATTLING GIANTS IN CONTESTS Atlanta Theatre Tues., March 17, 8:20 p. m. FRANK SPEER vs. PAT O'SHOCKER Count Zarynoff vs. Marshall Blackstock

Len Macaluso vs. Jack Warner Popular prices, tickets on sale NOW at Piedmont Hatters. Balcony 40c, Orchestra 75c, Ringside \$1.10, including all taxes.

ATLANTA PACKARD CO. MARKS 'LADIES' WEEK'

Company Co-operating With Junior League Here To Inaugurate Event.

Men owe women a big debt for the comfort, convenience and ease of handling of today's automobiles, according to George M. Couch, general manager, Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc. Influence women have had in the development of motor cars and the part they play in automobile buying are reasons why Packard has dedicated the week of March 16 as "ladies" week" throughout the country.

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"The automobile," said Mr. Couch,
"was certainly nothing for a woman
to handle back in the first days of the

to handle back in the first days of the motor car. There was little thought given to comfort and the driving of an early-day horseless carriage was a job not only for a man but a strong man, and one not afraid of soiling his hands with grease or his clothes with mud and dust," Mr. Couch added.

"When early days engineers finally were able to build a machine which would run with a considerable amount of dependability, attention was turned to the comfort of people who rode in them. Passengers received first consideration in this matter of comfort, probably because they were frequently women.

women were going to drive automobiles when he began working on the ease of handling cars," said Mr. Couch, "As compared with automobiles of today those of just a few years ago steered like trucks. Controls have all been simplified and made actions. "The engineer had recognized that been simplified and made easier

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"It was only a short time ago that a considerable amount of skill was involved in starting the engine, because of fine adjustments that had to be made with mutually operated choke levels. This is taken care of automatically a start of the start of automatically and the start of automatically are start of automatically are start of automatically are start of automatically are start or a start of automatically are start or a start

cally now.

"Engine power has been increased greatly and were it not for the consideration the engineers have given to the women drivers we probably would

the women drivers we probably would not have today the vacuum operated clutches such as are found on the big 175-horsepower Packard Twelve or the semi-centrifugal clutch on the Packard One Twenty. Both permit the driver to disengage the clutch with a light touch of the foot.

"Any number of other features of today's cars could be pointed out, as for instance the steering which, in a Packard, can be easily done with one finger. And in the matter of easy steering it might be pointed out that back in 1899 and 1900 that steering was done with a long shovel handled tiller which frequently whipped the driver out of the car and into the dust when the front wheels gave a quick wobble from striking a rut in the road.

"All of the ease of driving and the "All of the ease of driving and the luxurious comfort of today's motor cars is something which man appreciates as much as women, for today most men often spend as much time in their motor cars as in their favorite chairs at home. Men might well added off their hats to the ladies in today doff their hats to the ladies in recognition of the improvements which have been made in all automobiles."

NEW CORD FRONT DRIVE

Most Sensational Car of the Year Goes on Display Here.

If you've ever wanted to ride in a car that skims over the road effort-lessly, that seems to smoothe out all

lessly, that seems to smoothe out all the bumps, and that apparently has all the comforts and conveniences of a Park avenue penthouse, you should ride in the new Cord car.

Demonstrations of the new Cord are now being made by the W. C. Denny Motors and Mr. Denny has invited the public, whether they are on the market to buy a car or not, to come in and see what a difference scientific engineering has made.

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"Of course, not everybody is going to buy a Cord front drive car any more than every woman is going to buy a \$300 cocktail gown," Mr. Denny said. "But the car buyer owes it to himself to know about this fundamentally different car, just as the buyer of a cocktail gown wants to know what is new and exclusive. The Cord is so radically different from any other automobile and so far advanced in safety, comfort and performance features that even a driver of the lowest priced car ought to know about the advancements that Cord has made possible.

"For instance, the Cord has introduced an entirely new method of getting into an automobile. In a conventional car you have to step up on the running board, then into the car and then you sit down. With a Cord car you simply open the door and sit into the seat as you would in your easy chair at home. When you are in the Cord and seated, you feel that you are not sitting up on top of something. That's because the front and rear seats are on the same level and are built into the frame of the body.

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"Again, the gears seem to shift by magic. All the driver has to do is to touch a button and he goes from first to second and from second to third, and out on the highway—into cruising range or fourth speed. It's all so automatic and simple that it is almost unbelievable. When you stand alongside of the car, if you are a normal-sized person, you can look over it and you wonder how five people can get inside, and yet they can ride in it in more comfort and have more room than in the larger conventional automobiles.

"Then those folks who are particular about colors and design will find real enjoyment with the interiors of the new Cord. Every one of these cars has a custom type interior. The seats are soft and luxuriously upholstered. All the interior trim is harmoniously colored to match the outside of the car and to contrast with the upholstery. Every little convenience has been thought of to make riding a pleasure and the instrument panel is almost as intricate as a transport airplane pilot's compartment. When you first look at it, you are almost bewildered by the number of lights and instruments, and yet as you drive the car a few miles, you find that each one of these that makes driving so much more easy and pleasant. People who have driven the Cord on long trips tell us that they feel as rested at the end of the trip as when they began."

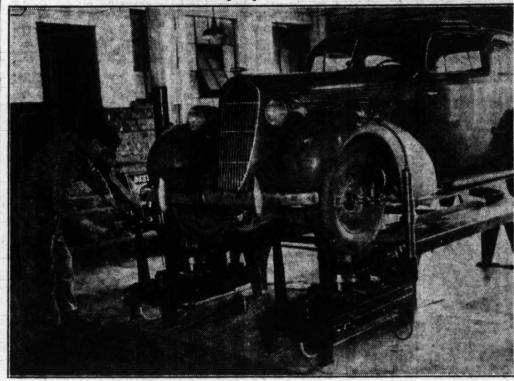
FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

Junior League Plans Ladies' Week Here



The Atlanta Junior League is sponsor of Atlanta's first "Ladies' Week" celebration on automobile row They have planned many interesting features for this occasion and will be in full charge each evening this coming week at the show rooms of the Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc., 370 Peachtree street, N. E. Shown above are officers of the Junior League and George M. Couch, general manager of the company, who have charge of this event. They are, left to right, Mrs. Fritz Orr, Mrs. Everard Richardson, George M. Couch and Mrs. Francis Gilbert.

Steer-Master Equipment Installed Here



A newly organized and completely equipped safety department has just been put into operation at the Sinclair "Merry Go Round," located at the corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Juniper street. Above, a good view of the Steer-Master equipment for checking and adjusting, steering, front wheel alignment, and wheel and tire balance. This machine is the latest development of the industry for this type check-up, and has been indorsed by engineers throughout the industry. The Merry Go Round is co-operating in the safety movement of Atlanta and offer free check-up on any car brought to them.

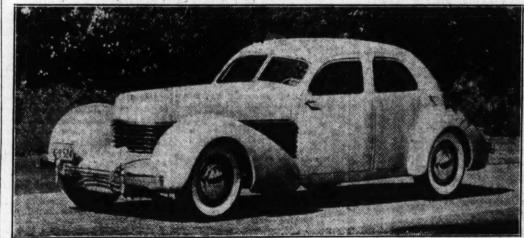
A marked upturn in sales was noted during the last nine days of February when almost as many new Buicks were delivered into the hands of owners as were delivered during the first

Large Crowd Attend Beaudry Meeting Here



Ernest G. Beaudry, popular Atlanta Ford dealer, was host to over a hundred employes and their families last Tuesday night. Moving pictures, a good floor show and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Short talks were given by E. D. Bottom, branch manager for the Ford Motor Company, and Mr. Beaudry. This meeting was a celebration of the million-and-a-half-dollar volume business done by the company in 1935.

Beautiful Cord Front Drive on Display



W. C. Denny Motors, Auburn and Cord distributor, located at 232 Peachtree, N. E., is showing this beautiful new Cord front-drive car. This is the first of these sensational cars to be shown in the south.

DOUBLED THAT OF '34

Figures Reveal Amazing Increase of One Hundred and One Per Cent.

country report that their Pontiac business has doubled and tripled.

Pontiac has established records for production and sales in 1935 that have been exceeded only once since its original announcement 10 years ago. Even those figures could have been surpassed, Mr. Klingler is certain, if the company had had the increased manufacturing facilities it possesses today. All through the spring months last year dealers were forced to take cancellations of orders or else could not accept them at all because of the inability to make deliveries.

"Now that the plant capacity has been increased to take care of deliveries the production of Pontiac as in 1935 was 119.6 per cent above the year before with a total of 181.168 cars, compared with 82,496 for 1934.

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"One of the most important pieces of news in the 10 years of Pontiac Motor Company is the doubling of both sales and production of Pontiac automobiles in 1935 over 1934," said H. J. Klingler, president and general Five persons were burned to death aboard a National Airline plane today when the tri-motored ship caught fire at the take-off.

The victims were Lieutenant Rolando Sepeda and his bride, whom he had married a few hours earlier; Attornal Airline plane to 127,044 in the year just ended, which livar Cortez, Senora Elena Cortez de Aguilera, and the pilot, Lieutenant Mario Meneses.

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IN CONFERENCE HERE

J. W. Goldsmith Host at Annual Meeting With Factory Executives.

A meeting of sales executives of the on Motor Car Company was held here Monday, March 9, with J. W. Goldsmith, president of J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., local distributors of Hudson and Terraplane cars. The meeting was held under the direction of C. G. Beeching, assistant sales manager, and H. F. Whitmore, district manager. It was attended by members of the sales department of the local distributor and by all Hudson and Terraplane dealers in this territory.

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Accompanying Mr. Beeching and Mr. Whitmore was C. F. Worfolk, an engineer attached to the sales promotion department, who is famous for his ability as a chassis lecturer. Mr. Worfolk gave an interesting talk on construction of the 1936 Hudsons and Terraplanes, particularly dwelling on the extra performance and long life, safety and economy features which have been built into the cars. The new models incorporate an entirely new front-end construction, known as radial safety control, which results in improved riding, steering, braking and stability. This feature along with many of the other distinguishing points of the car was described.

Mr. Beeching has just completed a nation-wide survey on sales prospects for the coming season and presented a particularly vivid picture of prospects just ahead for the automotive industry in general and the Hudson company in particular. The prosperity of the nation is so closely intertwined with that of the automobile industry that Mr. Beeching's speech will be of intense interest not only to his immediate audience, but also to busi-

be of intense interest not only to his immediate audience, but also to busi-ness leaders in this vicinity.

BUICK SALES BEST SINCE TWENTY-NINE

Over Thirteen Thousand Cars Sold First Two Months.

FLINT, Mich., March 14.—Domestic retail deliveries of Buick motor cars during the first two months of 1936 totaled 13,647 units, the best for

Hudson Officials Meet Here







ers Urge Owners Have Safety Check.

FLINT, Mich., March 14.—Domestic retail deliveries of Buick motor cars during the first two months of 1800 total discovered by the sales of the corresponding period last year. W. F. Hustader, Buick general sales manager, announced today.

Sales during January totaled 7.06 the triest month of lass a galast 3.870 in the first month of lass a galast 3.870 in the first month of lass a galast 3.870 in the first month of lass and 181 cars as compared with 3.747 in February a year are compared with 3.747 in February and 3.74

SOLD DURING '35

Dealers Outsell Company's Proposed Million-Car Production.

Comeback.

FAIRMONT, Minn.-William Witt veteran harness oiler, offered proof the horse is replacing the automobile and tractor. He said he oiled 160 sets of harness already this year, compared with a normal annual total of 75.

Pay less if you like... but Expect less

Cadillac craftsmen-schooled for thirty years in fine-car manufacture -can produce high quality at the lowest cost in America. But they are not miracle men. They cannot produce a La Salle to sell in the low-price field. There are numerous good cars that sell in the lower ranges-but

they are built, necessarily, to sell at a price. La Salle cannot compete with these cars in cost-any more than they can compete with La Salle in quality. It is the privilege of any buyer to pay less for his car than La Salle's modest price-but when he pays less, he should expect less.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO. HE. 5786 830 West Peachtree St., N. W.



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NEW ORLEANS COTTON SHOWS SLIGHT GAINS

Trading Light, Range of Prices Narrow in Short

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183, low middling 10.40; middling
184; middling 11.40; good middling
95; receipts 1,530; stock 501,318.

NEW YORK COTTON BANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 3 points down at 11.36.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 10.98
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AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—
(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 11.35 cents a

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 5 points up at 11.85.

close net unchanged.

Trade buying and some price fixing in July raised that delivery seven points. May, under pressure of hedge selling against pool purchases yesterday, registered a net advance of four points today on covering by shorts.

As a whole the market was extremely dull and the feature of the day was the different slants taken by the trade

of the farm-aid program for cotton promised for next week and develop-ments from the European crisis over Germany's violation of the Locarno

Pact.
Port receipts today 4,789; since Friday, 4,789; this season, 6,373,756; last season, 4,049,208. Exports today none; since Friday, none; this season, 4,563,418; last season, 3,381,563. Port stocks today, 2,251,430; same day last year, 2,427,666. Stock on shiphoard at New Orleans Houston, and board at New Orleans, Houston and Galveston today 68,250; same day last markets today 8,631; same day last year, 1,957. 50,636. Sales at southern spot

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS.

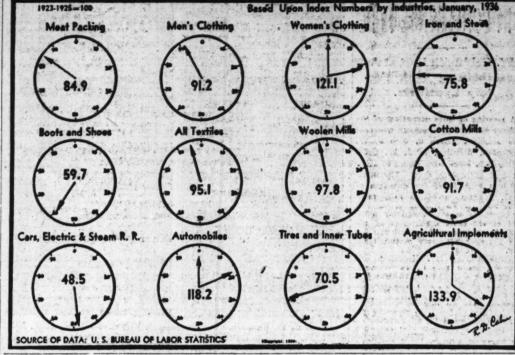
NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—Prices eased somewhat in today's cottonseed oil market and the close was barely steady. Prime summer yellow closed 8.95@9.15: prime crude 8.00@8.12. Futures closed: March 8.85b; May 8.94@9.00: July 8.97@9.08; September 8.88@8.95; October 8.38b. b—Bid.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today under scattered liquidation. Final prices were 9 to 12 points net lower, Sales 51 contracts. Bleachable apot nominal; March closed 9.30, May 9.38; July 9.43; September 9.35; October 9.06.

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July	5.73	5.77	3.76	4ja Jan.	1957-57		. 103
August		5.68	5.67	4is July	1956-36		. 101
Reptember		5.61	5.60	4s May	1938-38		. 104
October	5.30	5.58	3.52	4s Nov.	1957-37		
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Industrial Employment Status as Revealed by U.S. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS



Speculative Selling Noted: Rallies in Quotations

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middling 5 points up at 11.85.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(A) Trading was light, and the range of prices was narrow in today's short session in the cotton futures market, which closed net unchanged to 35 cents a bale higher.

The tight apot situation and improved foreign demand combined to give the old crop months a relatively better tone than the new crop deliveries which showed some weakness at first but recovered under last-minute short covering and trade buying to close net unchanged.

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As a whole the market was extremedy dull and the feature of the day was the different slants taken by the trade on old and new crop deliveries.

The trade waited upon inauguration of the farm-aid program for cotton

prices down today.

General speculative selling of wheat was witnessed, and rallies in quotations lacked vigor. Explicit advices were circulated that 9 1-2 to 1 could be obtained abroad for six months guarantee of no war, and 48 1-2 to 1 that French troops would not enter the Rhineland within the next three Wheat closed unsteady, 5-8 to 1 3-8

under vesterday's finish, May 99 3-4 to 99 7-8, July 89 3-4 to 89 7-8, corn 1-8 to 1-2 oft, May 60 5-8 to 60 3-4, 1-8 to 1-2 off, May 60 5-8 to 60 3-4, oats 1-4 to 3-8 down, and provisions oats 1-4 to 5-5 down, and provisions unchanged to 100 cents decline.

Corn, oats and rye weakened with wheat, notwithstanding unsettled weather was looked for over a large part of the corn belt.

ST. LOUIS. ST LOUIS, March 14.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 1974; No. 3 105. Corn none.
Oats, No. 3 white 29@31.
Close: Wheat, May 1034, July 89; corn,
May 604, July 614.

EDISON BROS. STORES

REPORT EARNINGS GAIN ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 14 .- Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., in its annual financial statement to stockholders, reveals net earnings of \$5.23 per share on its common stock for the year ending December 31, 1935. This

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y 1946-44	1044 1044	a year of rising prices has ju- completed. A review of this able period may be in order.
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FUTURES DROP. Nazis' Rhine Move Defers Attempt To Stabilize Currency, Speare Says

Financial Writer Declares Europe Will Rearm More Speedily; Taxes To Be Increased as Result of Sudden Militarization.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE. is dealt with in the February bulletin

it, may come some promise of a pro-longed peace.

capital for armies, navies and all forces. France, whose political situation has been affected for months by badly unbalanced budget, cannot now lower taxes to the extent promised last June under the Laval decrees. The little nation of Rumania, which is among the defaulters on her dollar loans, is to raise \$100.000.000.000 whose internal economy of the franc a year ago, faces a condition that may erase all of the advantages gained by that act, and the serious troubles that have several times within the last 12 months

warkets today 8,631; same day last year, 1,957.

NEW YORK COTTON
PRICES ARE NARROW.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(R)—
Cotton remained in a narrow range today, closing steady 2 points lower to 3 points higher.

March contracts were supplied by selling through so-called pool brokers at prices ranging from 11.35 down to 11.01.

Moderate offerings were absorbed by the trade and Wall street buying. Closing quotations were around the best. The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end of the week was 66,000 bales against 63,000 last year.

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March 24.—Cash:

March 25.—Cotton remained in a narrow range today, closing steady 2 points lower to 3 points higher.

March contracts were supplied by selling through so-called pool brokers at prices ranging from 11.35 down to 11.01.

Moderate offerings were absorbed by the trade and Wall street buying. Closing quotations were around the best. The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end of the week was 66,000 bales against 63,000 last year.

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March 14.—Cash:

Unchanged to 100 cents decline.

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ASSOCIANT OCCUPANTS AND SERVICE STORES AND SON Brothers Stores, Inc., in its annual financial statement to stockholders, reveals net earnings of \$5.23 per share on its common stock for the tonseed oil was easy today under scattered to final prices were 9 to 12 liquidation. Final prices were 9 to 12 liquidation. Final prices were 9 to 12 liquidation. State on its common stock for the year ending December 31, 1935. This solution is after provisions for federal income and capital stock taxes and preferred was and preferred and dividends. This profit is also after payment of Christmas bonuses to employes.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. March 14.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis at addition to the profit of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heaving of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heaving of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heaving of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heaving of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heaving of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of the iron

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Attention has been drawn from some of the more pressing domestic problems this week, such as that of taxes to build up the receipts of the treasury, by the tense political situation abroad. This has influenced the speculative portions of the stock and bond markets, particularly toward the end of the week, caused moderate fluctured average in January was 16 of the week, caused moderate fluctuations in the foreign exchanges and indefinitely deferred any attempt at currency stabilization.

The hope has been entertained in this country that the crisis created by Germany's sudden move into the Rhineland may not be as serious as at first appeared and that, out of

it, may come some promise of a prolonged peace.

It requires more faith in Germany's adherence to future contracts than the average person possesses to accept this view. The obvious fact is that the armament of Europe will proceed at a greater pace than heretofore, that budgets will be expanded, taxes increased and social unrest become more intense.

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In breaking down the industrials into groups, it will be found that. In breaking down the industrials into groups, it will be found that the groups, it will be found that into groups that budgets will be expanded, taxes increased and social unrest become tor corporations, 30 per cent. It is in this section of the stock market that the most pronounced effects of "hedging" against inflation has year, Great Britain must provide more capital for armies, navies and air forces. France, whose political situmulation in anticipation of a freer distribution of profits in the event that the tax on surplus income be-comes effective.

Bonds Hit New Peaks.

crees. The little nation of Rumania, which is among the defaulters on her dollar loans, is to raise \$100,000,000 the demand for investments has been to meet war contingencies. Belgium, so great and the willingness to ac-whose internal economy had been cept low rates of income return so general that practically all classes of bonds have reached a new level. This week United States government

the high levels of 1935, and frequently to have exceeded those volumes. Department store sales in February were 13 per cent above those of the same month last year. Those of chain stores increased 7 per cent. The gross earnings of the railroads showed a decided improvement over the similar period of 1935.

Industrial Activity Gains.

Between December and the end of February, however, there was about a 10 per cent drop in industrial activity. It is in this section of the business world that recovery is now taking place. This week the operations of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heavier of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heavier of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heavier of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heavier of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heavier of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heavier of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heavier of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heavier of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heavier of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December. This is due to heavier of the iron and steel trade moved up to 57 per cent of capacity, the best since December, and the iron and

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Business Barometers Reveal Gains As Spring Merchandise Is Offered

Atlanta Merchants Expect Retail Trade To Hit Pace Before April 1; Unusually Good Weather Adds to Pick-Up During Week.

By RADER WINGET.
Associated Press Financial Writer.
Business indicators last week indicated a substantial progress in trade and industry.

Retailing almost universally stepped

out with offerings of new spring mer-chandise.

Industrial advancement was meas-

mained 8.1 per cent nigher than a year ago.
While the coal shipments were off, miscellaneous and less-than-car-lot freight expanded.
Outstanding in the reports for 1935 earnings were the railroads. Class 1

out with offerings of new spring merchandise.

Industrial advancement was measured by the Associated Press index of activity, which stood at 81.8 per cent of the 1929-30 average, on a seasonally adjusted basis, compared with 80 per cent the previous week and 75.3 per cent a year ago.

Impediments to the distribution of merchandise to consumers included rains, floods and a few cold snape, but reports show that in practically every case the draw-backs were overcome and did not materially slow the volume of business except in the distribution of material activity.

Steel stood at 55.8 per cent of capacity, compared with 53.5 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production increased to 69 per cent of capacity, was Birmingham where production i

Recovery Greatest Since Jan. 15, 1934; Some Profit-Taking Evident.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

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NEW YORK, March 14.-(P)-Willingness of European powers to arbitrate German rearmament on a peaceful basis provided the impetus today for the greatest one-day recovery in the stock market since January 15, 1984, when President Roose-

The two-hour session opened with advances of fractions to around a point and the upward momentum gained steadily until the final gong confirmed gains of 1 to more than 8 points on the day.

Some profit taking was in evidence. Many of the best gainers, however, closed at their top.

Participating most fully in the betterment were industrials, oils, chemicals, aircrafts, utilities, rails and steels. Allied Chemical towards. icals, aircrafts, utilities, rails and steels. Allied Chemical boomed 8 3-4 to 186 3-4, and Amerada gained 8

to 186 3-4, and Amerada gained 8 points to 120.

One of the most heavily traded issues was Electric Power & Light which ended 2 points higher at 15 3-4. Two other popular issues were Curtiss-Wright, up 1-4 at 8 1-2, and Standard Oil of N. J., up 1 5-8 to 66 1-4.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.7 points to 61.5, the rise being the best since January 15, 1934. Transactions totaled 1,-425,580 shares, slightly under the previous Saturday. Despite the lower to-

vious Saturday. Despite the lower total, however, trading at one time left
the ticker some minutes in arrears.
diding the bullishness was the
agreement by the house ways and
means committee on a tax on undivided corporation profits ranging from 15
to 55 per cent.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

sting sting stock market amasket views sationally today on Wall Street views that the threat of European war was subsiding.

The heavy losses of Friday in stocks and bonds were more than made up in trading that at times forced the stock tickers behind the market. Improvement accompanied reports of improved buying in foreign centers.

Stock gains—extending to seven points in extreme cases—erased about half of the losses piled up during a week of nervous uncertainty over Germany remilitarization of the Rhine.

Street had watched the market sag under continuous nervousness resulting from Germany's action and France's demands for punishment. Domestic industrial reports furnished a comfortable background to the market. Today the longer-term view was favorable. Consequently any improved reports from Europe seemed to signal a market betterment. Lloyd's quotations of odds against war furnished further cheer to the street. Consequently stocks were bid up from the opening. United States Steel. Chrysler. General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York Central. Southern Pacific and some of the recently active high-priced issues—Allied Chemical, Amerada, American Telephone, etc.—were in demand and brought an active market. It was bowarm from the start and closed near the highs, for the first time this week, occurring on advances.

While the market finished lower on the batter from today fur-

Retail Trade To Hit Pace Belly Good Weather Adds
Ouring Week.

Carriers during the year cut the 1934 loss of \$29,438,445 down to \$287,538 last year.

Among the outstanding forward movements was that of engineering construction awards which were reported by the Engineering News-Record at \$48,656,000 for last year compared with \$27,721,000 a year before.

The warlike atmosphere in the New Rhineland caused shares on the New Rineland caused shares

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, March 14.—(New York Se-curity Dealers' Association).

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE OTHER PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES T. S. DENTON, Mgr.

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LEAD CURB ADVANCE

Market Swings Upward Following Lull in Foreign Politics.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(P)—The curb market swung sharply around to the upside today following a lull in foreign politics. Especially bright performances were turned in by some of the offer will be and make.

foreign politics. Especially bright performances were turned in by some of the offs, utilities and metals.

Aluminum Company led the upward parade with a 91-2 point gain at 1411-2, Gulf Off was in lively demand at 961-2, up 21-4, and Electric Bond & Share bounded up 13-4 to 193-4.

Other shares of the state of the s Other shares advancing small frac-

Other shares advancing small frac-tions to more than a point included Catalin Corporation, United Gas, American Gas, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, United States Foil "P!" and Wayne

Pump.
Brokers reported a substantial amount of short covering by traders.
Sales amounted to 448,000 shares against 319,000 last Saturday.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States Georgia: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Sunday, possibly scat-tered showers in north portion late Sunday afternoon or night; Monday partly cloudy, somewhat cooler in

north portion.

Florida: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer in north and central portions Sunday, North Carolina: Partly cloudy Sun-

day, local rains in north and west portions Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy and somewhat colder. South Carolina: Fair Sunday, pos-sibly scattered showers in northwest portion Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy, somewhat cooler in interior.

Louisiana: Local thundershowers, cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Mississippi: Local thundershowers,

cooler in north and west portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Alabama: Cloudy, probably local thundershowers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Extreme Northwest Florida: Cloudy, probably showers Sunday and in east portion Monday. Arkansas: Cloudy, probably show-

Arkansas: Cloudy, probaby snow-ers in east portion, cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. West Texas: Fair, cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Weather Outlook For Current Week

South Atlantic States—Fair at beginning of week with period of rain about Wednesday and again toward end of week; temperatures near normal at beginning, slightly warmer Tuesday and Wednesday and somewhat colder Thursday and Friday. Central and East Gulf States—Partly cloudy with showers about middle and towards end of week. Temperatures generally above normal.

dle and towards end of week. Temperatures generally above normal.

Southern Plains and West Guif States—Fair to partly cloudy first part, showers about middle and probably in latter part of week. Temperatures above normal.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Fair Monday; snow and rain Tuesday and again Thursday and Friday. Frequent temperature changes, mostly near normal except above in extreme south portion part of the time.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain at beginning of week and again

North and Middle Atlantic States Rain at beginning of week and again Wednesday and Saturday or Sunday. Temperature considerably above nor-mal first half of week especially over-south portion. Considerably colder mal first haif of week especially over south portion. Considerably colder Thursday and warmer Saturday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Occasional rain first part of week and again Friday or Saturday. Mild temperature Monday and Tuesday, considerably colder middle of week and warmer Friday.

BANK CLEARINGS HERE DROP BELOW '35 MARK

Bank clearings in Atlanta this week ropped sharply below the mark of a year ago, it was learned from figures rleased by the Atlanta Clearing House Association Saturday.

Turnover for the week was 43 million dollars, as compared with \$46,-200,000 in the same period last year,

while daily clearings reported Saturday totaled \$7,900,000 as compared with 9 million dollars a year ago.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Raw sugar was quiet today with spot prices nominally unchanged at 3.50 and forward shipments at 3.65.

Futures held steady in a comparatively quiet trade, until near the close when scattered iquidation caused a slight setback. The market closed unchanged to 2 points net lower on active positions. Sales 2,300 tons.

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NEW YORK, March 14.—Coffee was quiet today in light scattered trading.
Santos opened 3 to 5 lower and closed 3 higher. Sales 2,000. No. 7 opened 2 of the control of the co

Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Foreign exchange rm: Great Britain in dollars, others in

NEW YORK, March 14.—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in Gents.

Great Britain: Demand 4.974; cables 4.974; do-day bills 4.961.

France: Demand 6.644; cables 6.644.
Italy: Demand 7.99; cables 7.99.

Demands: Belgium 17.00; Germany free 40.51, reg. travel 26.50, reg. comm*1 20.85; Holland 68.51: Norway 23.02; Sweden 25.68; Benmark 22.25; Finland 22.1; Switzerland 52.88; Spain 13.77; Portugal 4.534; Greece 954; Poland 19.03; Czechoslovakia 4.17; Yugoslavia 2.31; Austria 18.93n; Hungary 29.65n; Rhmania .16; Argentina 33.14a; Brazil 8.59n; Tokyo 28.98; Shanghai 30.184; Hong Kong 32.90; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00.

—Nominal.

LONDON.

LONDON, March 14.—Money ; per cent.
Discount rates: short gills 9-16@; threemonsh bills 9-18 per cent.
Bar gold was unchanged at 141s 1d.
(Sterling price equivalent to \$35.05.)
Bar silver firm. 1-16 higher at 19;d.
(Sterling price equivalent \$44.48 cents.)

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, March 14.—Turpentine firm, 9½: sales 41; receipts 46; no shipments; stock 40,823.

Rosin firm; sales 363; receipts 334; shipments 3: stock 96,836.

Quote: B 3.15; D 3.70; B 3.95; F 4.85;
Quote: B 3.15; D 3.70; B 3.95; F 4.85; X 4.70; WG 5.00; WW and X 5.40.

JACKSONVILLE.

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JACKSONVILLE. Fla., March 14.—Turpentine firm, 38; sales 132; receipts 78; shipments 2: steck 49,634.

Rosin steady: sales 38: receipts 1,413; shipments none: stock 72,167.

Quote: 9 3.20; D 3.78; B 3.95; F 4.85; G 4.40; EI 4.35; E-N 4.00; WG 4.95;

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Noted Statistician Will Discuss Trend of Future Realty Values

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CORPORATION BONDS.

Low-Priced Carrier Issues Regain Good Portion of Losses.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, March 14.-(P)-Sharp recovery in bonds of domestic railroads and foreign governments was the principal feature of the listed market today.

Low-priced carrier issues recovered good portion of their losses coincident with a turn for the better in the Franco-German crisis in Europe. There also was a decidedly better tone in the foreign department.

United States governments advanced from 2-32ds to 8-32ds, but this was not associated with the European aituation. Low-yield corporate obligations barely moved in either direction.

The Associated Press average of 20

rail bonds advanced .5 of a point to 92.4, and the 10 foreign issues used in the compilation rose .3 of a point to 69.8. The averages for other groups were unchanged to .1 of a point lower. were unchanged to .1 of a point lower. Conspicuous gainers included Delaware & Hudson 4s, up 2 3-8 at 86, Illinois Central refunding 4s, up 13-4 at 88; New York, Ontario & Western 4s, up 2 at 49 1-2; Southern Railway 5s, up 11-2 at 99 3-4; Allis Chalmers 4s, up 33-8 at 133 7-8; American Rolling Mill 41-4s, up 2 1-2 at 122; Pure Oil 41-4s, up 2 at 127 and Studebaker 6s, up 3 at 105.

Foreign bonds on the mend included German 51-2s and 7s, Australia 5s, Belgium 6s, Denmark 41-2s, Japanese 61-2s, and Uruguay 6s. Another 1-point rise in Royal Dutch 4s carried

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Transfers of \$7,061,000, par value, compared with \$7,437,000 last Saturday.

The future ahead for real estate rentals and real estate values as the leading statistical observer in the field sees them, will be discussed before the Atlanta Real Estate Board on March 24, at a dinner meeting to be held at 6 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Roy Wenzlick, St. Louis, consultant to the National Association of Real Estate Boards on real estate research, will be the speaker. The local committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Morris Ewing, Frank C. Owens and Ward Wight. Members of other state boards are being invited to attend.

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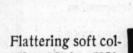
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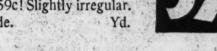
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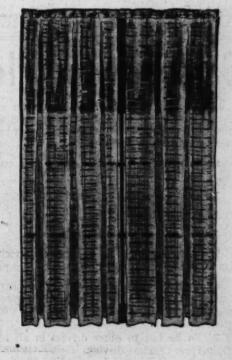
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A brilliant program has been ar-A brilliant program has been arranged for the final evening program of the current season of the Atlanta Music Club, to be presented in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Club members will be admitted by membership card, and non-members may pay a small fee for admission at the door. The program will feature a coterie The program will feature a coterie of Atlanta artists in fascinatingly in-

teresting numbers. Dorothea Lesesne, dancer, who has recently come to Atlanta from California, in which state she was a well-known artist in the world of dance, will present two groups of dances, in the first group, "Claire de Lune," Debussy, and "Transition" (Handel's "Largo"); and in the second group of the conditions of the second groups. "Largo"); and "Transition" (Handel's "Largo"); and in the second group "Titina," by Paradies, "Katje," by Liadoff, and "Abandonado," by De-Falla. George Waters will be at the piano for Mrs. Lessene's dances.

piano for Mrs. Lesesne's dances.

Another highlight of the program will be a brilliant group of piano solos by Mrs. Pierpont Spiker, Atlanta pianist, who through her artistically beautiful performances has made herself a local favorite, Mrs. Spiker's group offers "Tambourin," Rameaugroup offers "Tambourin," Rameau-Godowsky; "Nocturne in C sharp minor, Opus posthumous," by Chopin; and "St. Francis Walking on the Waves," by Liszt.

The program will be climaxed by a Brahms vocal quartet, "Zigeunerlieder (Gypsy Songs)," sung by four of Atlanta's outstanding singers, Helen Riley Smith, soprano; Frances G. Stukes, contralto: T. Stanley Perry, tenor; and Haskell Boyter, baritone, Ruby Chalmers will be at the piano for this number.

Following the program there will a reception in the ballroom of the ub, honoring Mrs. Harold McKenzie, retiring president, and the artists zie, retiring president, and the artists who have appeared on the various programs throughout the year. The officers who have served with Mrs. McKenzie are Mrs. John Mullin, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Bryan, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Cooledge, third vice president; Mrs. Armand Carroll, fourth vice president; Mrs. Jane Mattingly, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, treasurer.

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The officers recently elected to direct the club's activities for the next two seasons are Mrs. Thad Morrison, president; Mary Nelson Ream, first vice president; Mrs. Alex King Jr., second vice president; Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, third vice president; Margaret Fraser, fourth vice president; Mrs. Jane Mattingly, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Clyde Withers, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, treasurer.

Grace Moore Awaited. Atlanta ears are attuned and impa-

Atlanta ears are attuned and impatiently awaiting the concert of Grace Moore, which will be the final concert of the All-Star Concert Series of the season, taking place at the Fox theater at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night. Miss. Moore will be assisted by Marcel Hubert, violoncellist, who has been acclaimed by critics all over the country.

Jascha Bron to Play.

Jascha Bron, Russian violinist, recently returned to America for a concert tour after a long period of absence, will give a concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on Thursday night, March 26, as one of the presentations of the series of Town Hall Intime. Single tickets may be obtained for this concert. Ruby Chalmers, pianist, will be his accompanist.

Bron toured this country as a child prodigy and later in his teens. To-day he is numbered among the first rank of violin virtuosi. He has played with every major symphony orchestra in Europe, and jointly with such world-renowned artists as Moszkowski, Saint-Saens, Paderewski, Caruso and others. He has played command performances before crowned heads from poser whose name it hears. The Vipper whose name it hears. The Vipper whose name it hears.

others. He has played command performances before crowned heads from England to Japan.

Bron was born in Kiev, Russia. He first gave promise of the brilliant career ahead of him when he threw away the tiny fiddle given him on his third birthday and cried for a real one. His father, a well-to-do manufacturer, lost no time in securing a violin for the child.

He was admitted to the Kiev conservatory. Making his first public appearance before he had attained his fourth birthday, he so astonished critics that his father took him to Vienna and Budapest, where he studied with the famous Hungarian teacher of the violin, Hubay. He later attracted the attention of the great Ysaye, who was so impressed by his amazing gifts that he took the boy to live with him for three years in Brussels, and personally supervised his musical education. By the time he was 16 Bron had made a world tour, two American tours and a tour of Australia. Bron, now in his thirties, returns to American ica, a mature artist whose genius has

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road.

51 Mozelle Horton Young attained new heights. Bruno Walter (New York Philharmonic director) heard him recently in a private affair at Carnegie hall. He made the statement that Bron "is a virtuoso and a musician, and his tone, his temperament and his technique should maintain for him a brilliant career."

Philadelphia Symphony's Program. Keen interest will center about the announcement of the program that will be given by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, under the haton of Leopold Stokowski, in their concert at the Fox theater on April 20. Mr. Stokowski's program reached Atlanta yesterday and lists first the "Symphony No. 5 in E minor," by Tschaikowsky, the movements being "Andante, Allegro con anima;" "Andante cantabile, con alcuna licenza;" "Valse, Allegro moderato;" and "Finale, Andante Maestoso." The second half of the program will present "Fiesta a Sevilla." Albeniz; "LaCathedrale Engloutie,' Debussy; and the "Love Music" from "Tristan and Isolde," by Wagner. rchestra, under the baton of Le

Teachers' Reminder

Atlanta piano teachers are remind attanta pano teachers are remnuded to register right away for the series of lectures on "The Musical Education of a Child," to be given by John Williams beginning March 30 and continuing through April 3. These lectures will be given every morning from 9:15 to 12 o'clock at the penthouse convention hall of the Atlantan hotel. There will be no admission fee for teachers, but registration must be made in advance at Cable's.

"The Bohemian Girl."
The Alberta Summer Light Opera Company will present two performances of the popular light opera, "The Bohemian Girl." by Balfe, at 8:15 o'clock next Friday night, and at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, both performances to be in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The Atlanta Woman's Club is sponsoring the productions. Alberta Carroll Summer will be director of the opera, and Ruth Cathey Smith will play the ac-companiments. Principals of the cast are Ellis Williams, tenor, as Thad-deus; Garnett Trotter, baritone, as deus; Garnett Trotter, baritone, as the Count; Elise Jomieson, soprano, as Arline; Mary Farmer, soprano, as Gypsy Queen; W. S. Cotton, tenor, as Florestein; A. H. McLaughlin, bass, as Devilshool; little Betty Chap-pell, as child Arline; Wilhelmina pell, as child Arline; Wilhelmina Browne, as Buda; Jerome Davenport, as the Captain; and a chorus of la-dies, soldiers and Gypsies.

"Piano Festival. A festival of piano music will be given by students representing the plano classes of the Atlanta public schools at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, March 24, in the auditorium of O'Keefe Junior High school. Twenty schools of the city have classes in plano, and each class will send representatives to plano with the reserved ano, and each class will send repre-sentatives to play on this program. There will be two solo numbers and two ensemble numbers from each class. Though this "sounds like" a long program it really will not be, for the pieces are all short. Every-one interested in class piano demon-strations is invited to attend, there being no admission charge.

Two-Piano Recital.

Louise Forrester and Martha Hogan, students of piano at Shorter College, and both girls from Canton, were lege, and both girls from Canton, were presented in a two-piano recital at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the college auditorium. Their interesting program consisted of Chorale—"Jeau bleibet meine Freude," Bach-Gest; "Sicilienne," Bach-Maier; "Prelude and Gigue," Zipoli-Anderson-Scionti; "March of the Dwarfs," Grieg-Saaar; "Waltz in D flat major," Chopin-Miler; "Polonaise (four hands, one piano)," Moszkowski; and "The Blue Danube Waltz," Strauss-Chasins.

FLORIDA IS PAID HUGE SINGLE LEVY

Modern Organ Recital.

The Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a program of ultra-modern music for the organ at the Druid Hills Baptis of Late Dupont.

zelle Horton Young, Joseph Ragan and Charles Johnson.

of \$19.015.

"Requiem."

Dr. Surrette's Lecture.
Dr. Thomas W. Surrette, noted music educator addressed teachers and musicians Friday afternoon at the Progressive Education Convention, and again Friday night at the dinner meeting of the group. Dr. Surette set local public school music teachers thinking with his advanced ideas of modern music education. One of the main ideas he champions is the discontinuance of the do-re-min system in the teaching of public school music.

"Every human being must have a skill," says Dr. Surrette, "and that skill must grow out of our natural being. The trouble with us Americans is that we encrust beautiful music with too much formula. Music must be preserved as idealistic. Dr. Elliott, president of Harvard, says that, next to English music is the most important subject, the most wonderful mind-trainer." He continued in interesting manner the discussion of the importance of music in the general scheme of education.

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Ten really sales, for considerations totaling \$19,015 were reported in the Atlanta Title and Trust Company's summary for the week. The transactions reported were as follows: Universal Land & Loan Company to Mrs. Willie L. Cruselle vacant lot on Glenwood avenue; National Bondholders Corporation to Garnett L. Howard, 644 Moreland avenue; National Bondholders Corporation to Mrs. F. H. Mapp, 406 Holderness street, S. W.; Ridgewood Development Cans is that we encrust beautiful music with too much formula. Music be preserved as idealistic. Dr. Elliott, president of Harvard, says that, next to English music is the most important subject, the most wonderful mind-trainer." He continued in interesting manner the discussion of the importance of music in the general scheme of education.

and Thomas H. Jeffries to city of Atlanta, 1 1-4 acres DeFoor's Ferry

ADAIR WILL ADDRESS REAL ESTATE BOARD

The appraisal lecture scheduled for st Wednesday afternoon before the last Wednesday afternoon before the Real Estate Board and postponed due to the illness of Frank Adair, speak-er for that meeting, will be given at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday in the board office. Mr. Adair's subject is "Val-uation of Income Property." All members of the board are urged to

PURCHASE ANNOUNCED OF EIGHT PROPERTIES

Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Comannounced the following sales:
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance
Company to Mrs. J. I. Ward, 306
Mayson avenue, six-room house; At-Mayson avenue, six-room house; Atlanta Paint Company to Mrs. D. A. Durden, 961 Mathews, six-room house; Spencer Callaway and Helena Callaway Hall to Rutherford L. Ellis,

Since any effort to improve the race must center very largely around the condition of its child life, a recent speech made by Dr. Estella Ford Warner, surgeon, medical officer in charge child hygiene investigations of United States Public Health Service, would seem timely to be quoted in full in our bulletin as we contemplate our health week campaign within the next fortnight.

"The future of the race depends upon the conservation of its health," said Washington. As a leader of his people, he was fully aware of the tremendous and needless loss of life among infants, children and adults, due to preventable illness or the lack of proper medical facilities. struct in health education.

Essential Role.

"The school has one further essential role in community health and that is to promote and conserve the personal well-being of the individual child. The detection of communicavancing the health and welfare of an individual or a race—a knowledge of actual problems and facts which might motivate organizations toward an effort to improve health conditions among the negro people and which might stimulate the people themselves to understand and utilize proved measures for obtaining wholesome well-being.

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"Out of such convictions grew the movement known as negro health week. The subject to be considered for special emphasis during this week and to be followed throughout the year is "The Child and the School as Factors in Community Health."

"It is comparatively only a short while ago that we considered that the child was but a grown-up in miniature, that the school was an institution quite apart from the community as whole, and somehow we seemed to imagine that the child in school was unrelated to the child in school was unrelated to the child that came at 9 o'clock in the morning and left at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Time, study and experience have made us realize that the child is not just an adult in small edition, but that he is an individual with certain rather well defined requirements and mechanisms for development and health."

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Grand National Treasure Hunt' Falls Afoul of U.S. Postal Laws

Steinberg & Weinberg,

at

New York, New York.

This is interesting news to scores of Atlantans. A few dozen have reported that the Grand National Treasure Hunt and all the rest of the listed foregoing have circularized them, trying to get them to pay a dollar apiece for tickets entitling them to a chance to win \$100,000.

Small Parameters

enterprise, or scheme for the distribu-tion of money by chance, and for ob-taining money through the mails by means of false or fraudulent pre-tenses, representations or promises."

Ticket purchasers, however, are given merely an opportunity to enter another so-called "cartoon contest" and the actual winners are selected by judges. tenses, representations or promises."
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George Brodnax, operative in charge reasure Hunt will be settled in New of the secret service in Atlanta, and James W. Cole, chief postal inspector in Atlanta, have been receiving copies Atlanta became interested more of all the "Grand National" literature than three months ago when the mails here were flooded with the first announcement of the "chance to win \$100,000."

Increase in Income Tax Revenue For State and Government Is Seen

Income taxes, state and federal, will be open from 8 o'clock until 6 will produce heavier revenues to both governments this year than have ever been recorded in Georgia before, was during the afternoon yesterday, how-the announcement late Saturday from both tax collecting agencies.

tomorrow.

B. Frank Boyce Jr., assistant collector of internal revenue for Geor-

both tax collecting agencies.

Definite proofs of Georgia's increasing prosperity were reflected in similar statements from the federal and the state income tax departments:

"We are getting more individual returns this year than we have ever had, and the amounts of the individual taxes are higher."

Tomorrow will be the last day for the filing of returns with the United States Internal Revenue Department and the State Revenue Commission. Returns must be filed at either office in person or must be placed in the mails so that they will be postmarked before midnight tomorrow night.

At the old postoffice building, the Internal Revenue Bureau clerks worked until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, receiving returns. The offices will be open tomorrow from 8:30 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

At the state capitol the State Revenue Commission's income tax odlections have increased considerably this year."

M. M. Sims, in charge of the income tax business in the state's history."

Tabulations, of course, have been and officials are experienced at gauging the business while it is coming in. An extension of one week on the time limit for making city tax returns has been granted by the board of city tax assessors. Next Saturday, March 21, at noon, has been set as the deadline. The increase in time was made necessary by the inability of clerks in the city tax offices to show that city tax revenues will be the deadline. The increase in time was made necessary by the inability of clerks in the city tax offices to show that city tax revenues will be heavier this year than in the past.

Huge Scope of FERA Nursing Work In State Revealed in New Report

During the year 1935, 68,007 persons in Georgia were cared for by the 95 FERA nurses serving on the state-wide nursing projects sponsored by the state department of health, it wass revealed yesterday. The scope of the program was disclosed by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, FERA and WPA administrator, in making public a report from Mrs. Abbie R. Weaver, director of the state nursing project.

The summary shows that the nurses on the child hygiene staff incorporated a follow-up of active tuberculosis cases in their program. With their assistance, 10,800 visits were made to tuberculosis patients, and over 35,000 additional visits were made to "suspects" and "contact."

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Late in November, 1935, the state-wide nursing program was transferred to the WPA, with provision for nearly 100 additional public health nurses, and by January 1, 1936, 194 nurses had been assigned to the project.

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The program for the division of child hygiene consisted of supervision of mid-wives; health supervision of prospective mothers, and pre-school children; and teaching health classes. There are several counties in rural Georgia with only one or two practicing physicians and, without the mid-wives' service, many mothers would

ing physicians and, without the mid-wives' service, many mothers would have been without obstetrical care. Child hygiene nurses organized and taught 328 mothers' helpers classes, at which there was a total attendance of 2,539. In order to acquaint the staff with methods of teaching, ar-rangements were made with the American Red Cross for institutes in teaching home hygiene classes, and in-

The summary shows that the nurses:

1. Gave health supervision of 4,078 prospective mothers, and nursing care to 4,156 mothers and 3,706 new-born bables.

2. Gave health supervision of 7,720 infants and 17,274 pre-school children and 1,528 school children.

3. Cared for 9,834 patients on morbidity service, typhoid, malaria, hookworm and pellagra cases.

4. Made 9,129 tuberculin tests; organized clinics in 140 counties, and had under supervision 2,502 cases of tuberculosis.

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5. Gave 184,215 immunizations for tyhoid fever, 26,192 injections of toxoid and 2,322 inoclations for smallpox.

6. Supervised some 4,000 midwives: held 1,736 classes, with an atattendance of 10,504.

7. Made 4,129 health talks.

8. Collected 18,309 specimens.

9. Distributed 28,853 pieces of health literature.

10. Cared for a total of 68,007 individuals on all services, making 179,006 visits in behalf of these patients.

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In addition to the service provided through the state-wide nursing project, between 60 and 70 nurses were assigned to local projects in many sections of the state, over which the State Department of Public Health maintained a supervisory relationship. The nurses engaged on the local projects cared for 20.332 cases with maternity service, health supervision, tuberculosis, malaria, typhoid and hookworm control activities, and made 63, 833 visits.

RANKIN-WHITTEN FIRM ANNOUNCES 5 SALES The following real estate sales were

announced yesterday by the Rankin-Whitten Realty Company:

L. S. Butler to Dr. F. H. Newman

NEW DEVELOPMENT WILL OPEN TODAY

Indian Creek Acres Located

Real Estate Board Members To Be Entertained.

The regualr luncheon meeting of the Real Eestate Board will be held Wednesday as scheduled, but this luncheon will be different in many respects to the usual semi-monthly

meeting.

The meeting will be in charge of J. H. Ewing & Sons, and according to Morris Ewing, secretary-treasurer of that organization, he has arranged with the Atlantic Ice & Coal Company to give a Dutch lunch to Company to give a Dutch lunch to members of the board. This lunch will be given at 12:30 o'clock, and members of the board are requested to meet at the new brewery of the Southeastern Brewing Company, 247 Courtland street, at the corner of

It is necessary that those attending notify the board office by 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in order that the number to attend may be reported in advance to the coal company.

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trians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.

meet at the home of Sara Wilson, 1050 Springdale road, N. E., the mem-bers being Martha Sutherland, Jane Cofer, Lenore Slaughter, Betty Suth-erland, Sara Wilson, Olga Hamilton, Merle Jordon, Marion Green, Nell Lusk and Elizabeth Ryan. Million in Taxes Turned Over to State From Estate

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., March 14.

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., March 14.

(AP)—Florida's largest single tax payment—\$1,000,000—was turned over to the state today from the estate of the late Alfred I. du Pont.

Executors told Comptroller J. M. Lee the sum was to be applied upon the estate tax which may finally be determined to be due and payable under Florida law.

In a joint statement, Lee and the executors said the preliminary payment was made now to aid public schools. church, corner Ponce de Leon and Highland, at 8 o'clock Monday night, March 23. Anyone interested in modern organ music is invited to at-tend. The organists presenting the program are Emilie Parmalee, Mo-rella Herton Yong, Joseph Ragan

organist for the occasion, playing the prelude and the offertory. Charles Sheldon will play the piano with Mr. Nilson at the organ for the "Requiem."

Conservatory Recital.
The Atlanta Conservatory o The Atlanta Conservatory of Music presented a group of students in recital Friday night in Cable Hall. cital Friday night in Cable Hall.
Those performing were Betty Bethea,
Carol Leach Hunter, Gloria Hailey,
Kathryn Dozier, James Johnson, Annie Mae Slider. Betty Jane Hancock,
Sam Magbee, Joyce Patton, Virginia
Ragsdale, Lester Rainwater, Bobby
Newman, Anna Margaret Bond, Mary
Douglass, Margaret McColsky, Betty
Jones, Ruth Lineback and Jane Fant.

Urban League. By JESSE O. THOMAS. According to a release of the na-tional negro health week committee this annual event will be observed this year from March 29 through April 5, and will center around the birthday of Booker Washington, founder of the negro health week.

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Planned Demonstration Against 'Red Scene' Broken Up by Arrest, Evictions.

NEW YORK, March 14 -(P) The "Living Newspaper," WPA theater project, had its premiere fought under the eyes of 50 uniformed policemen who broke up a planned demonstra-

tion with one arrest and the eviction of two persons from the audience.

The police department assigned the detail to the Biltmore theater upon request of the project's directors, who had been notified a manifestation was planned in protest of a scene sympathetic to Earle Browder, communist thetic to Earle Browder, communist party secretary, criticizing the supreme court. This was an incident of the news playlet, "Triple A Ploughed Un-

James Brown, self-described as WPA actor. was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, attempting to enter the theater. John Butler was ejected for urging the audience "let's criticisms in Washington and elsewing a scene wich abowed Wisconsin women starting to attack a meat truck during a demonstration against high meat prices.

WPA Director Ejected.

WPA project, was tak-James Brown, self-described as WPA

WPA Director Ejected.

Vernon Williams, who said he was a director for a WPA project, was taken out of the theater for booing the Browder character. Prior to the hisses

A cast of 100 was required for the prior to the hisses. and catcalls that greeted the communist leader's personator, there had
been a lively outburst against the
stage figure of former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Smith character, The Smith character, commenting on the supreme court's triple A ruling, could not be heard for the hissing.

When the Browder character appeared, a man in the rear of the house ed, a man in the rear of the house bawled, "Boo, louse," whereupon po-lice hurried Williams out.

"Louder, Earl," cried a woman in the audience as the disturbance drown-ed out the actor's voice.

Traces Farmer's Plight.

"Triple A Ploughed Under" is an exposition in 22 scenes of the farmer's plight from the war years, through the depression, farm strikes, mortgage foreclosures, drouth and the brief life of the AAA.

It presents the farmer as the ultimate victim in the merchandising of his product and the manipulation of prices through apeculation, middle-man's profits and decreased markets. story attempts to establish that simultaneously a remedy for the

other economically oppressed.

The incidents dealing with the administration's efforts to help the farmer are for the most part favorable, but at times they are unsparing of

the uprising of the farmers to wreck milk trucks; in their ouster of side bidders at farm auctions, in their sullen dissension to the ruling which finally outlawed the triple A.

Various public figures were introduced, including Milo Reno, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, General Hugh S. Johnson, and Chester Davis, administrator of AAA.

The demonstration, the project's officials said, was organized at a meeting late this afternoon of the Federal Theater Veterans' League.

Assemblyman Edwin P. Doyle told a meeting of the Federal Theater Veterans' League earlier in the day, "it is not my purpose to suggest sabotage but tonight, instead of a tea party I suggest you form a theater party. we should assert ourselves and battle these radicals in the manner of real American citizens.

"Sing," Says Assemblyman.

"Perhaps it will mean that each and everyone of you will go to the theater tonight and rising to your feet as Americans lift your hearts and voices in the singing of "The Star-Spangled

Banner. Bounded Hembree, 17, sophomore at the University School for Boys, was admitted to Grady hospital for treatment, according to police.

The bullet from the pistol, which will stop the singing or recitation of the national anthem. Willis Browne, stage manager, reported to the league "all the tickets have been distributed to communists. There will be very few Americans there, but a lot of communists.

Adolph Pincus, chairman of the veterans' meeting and a company manager on the theater rolls, told the group that his protest about a racial aspersion in the play was ridiculed, but that the phrase was eliminated and the aspersion directed to an alien.

The "living newspaper" was the condition was described last night by Grady attaches as not critical.

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alien.

The "living newspaper" was conceived as a project to give unemployed actors and writers a livelihood by dramatizing news events.

first regional director was El-

of expression in the organs which it has itself created."

He was succeeded by Morris Watson, who announced the project would confine itself to domestic news por-

The premiere has several times been disped. Another drama ruled out was to have portrayed the status of outhern sharecroppers. The Veterans' League was formed a month ago with the announced intention of purging the WPA projects of asserted radical membership.

The Browder scene was written into the play script only a week ago, the Sun said.

In the scene the surgeme court of the scene the scene was the surgeme court.

Heavy Cattle Are Nearest Approach to Trade Treaty Quota.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-(AP)-Imports from Canada under the new reciprocal trade treaty were shown today by customs receipts to be well below the allotments set.

Cattle weighing 700 pounds or mor came nearest to approaching the quota.
Statistics for the first two months
of 1936 showed imports of the com-Statistics of 1936 showed imports of 1936 showed imports modifies on which quotas were established ranged from 2.7 per cent to 14.1 per cent of the allotments act for the year. The average was slightly less than 1.7 per cent.

A total of 6,722,907 board feet of This was only 2.7 per cent of the year's quota. Similarly 2,075 head of year's quota similarly 2,075 head of year's quota. Similarly 2,075 head of year's quota similarly 2,075 head of year's quota. Similarly 2,075 head of year's quota similarly 2,075 head the plight of the jobless in the cities of 1936 showed imports of the com- and the farmers' is identical, that leg- modifies on which quotas were established in favor of a contented farmer lished ranged from 2.7 per cent to 14.1

but at times they are unspective various bureaus.

There was one sharp scene intended to show that the sharecroppers of the south benefited not at all by government subsidy, the checks going to the landowners.

The play achieved its greatest dramatic power in scenes of violence, in the uprising of the farmers to wreck milk trucks; in their ouster of side milk trucks; in their ouster of side shidders at farm auctions, in their subsididers at farm auctions, in their subsididers at farm auctions in their subsidiates at farm auctions in their subsidiates.

Southern Scene.

Year's quoth cattle weighing less tunn cattle were imported, representing 4 per cent of the quota.

There were 641 dairy cows of the same description, representing 3.2 per cent of the quota. There were 641 dairy cows of the same description, representing 3.2 per cent of the quota.

Southern Scene.

ippines during the two months amount-ed to 62,333,181 pounds, or 13.9 per cent of the quota set under the Philip-

Refined sugar imports amounted to 5.774,972 pounds, or 5.2 per cent of the quota set under the same act. Raw sugar receipts were 157,309,757 AT LOCAL RESIDENCE sugar receipts were pounds, or 8.8 per cent.

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Donald Hembree Shot Accidentally While Handling Revolver.

Accidentally wounded by a shot om a .25 caliber automatic pistol from a .25 caliber automatic pistol he was handling in his parked car at Peachtree and Baker streets last night, Donald Hembree, 17, sophomore at the

PROJECT TURNED.

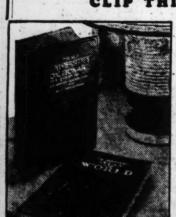
ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 14.—
(P)—A "white collar" WPA project calling for expenditure of \$110,850 to Its first regional director was Elmer Rice, the author, who resigned
after superiors ordered the elimination of scenes depicting Benito Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie.

Charged Freedom Stifled.

Rice charged his resignation was
forced by "the attempt of the United
States government to stifle freedom

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IN DETROIT-SHORTAGE

In the scene, the supreme court members are potrayed in silhouettes against a projected background of the constitution.

One steps forward as Justice Roberts and delivers a summary of the majority opinion of the AAA. Another robed figure delivers the minority report as coming from Justice Stone.

DETROIT, March 14.—(P)—Investigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund disclosed tigation of the disappearance of \$349.000 of a city pension fund discl other robed figure delivers the minority report as coming from Justice Stone.

Excerpts of Speeches.

Then, while the nine figures stand immobile, narrators present national the characters, including an actor garbed as former Governor Alfred B. Snith, in comments on the supreme court, taken from their speeches.

Browder's is an excerpt from the radio speech that brought pickets of an Americanization league patrolling out.

a speech he made two weeks ago, a speech that brought pickets of an Americanization league patrolling outside the building where he spoke, and criticisms in Washington and elsewhere.

The "triple-A" play ends with a scene showing impoverished farmers standing on one side of the stage and unemployed workers on the other, shouting "We need you." Above them on a platform are a man and a woman in evening dress, representing capital.

A cast of 100 was required for the 22 scenes. The entire play was designed to interpret the fate of agriculture since 1917.

CANADIAN IMPORTS

BELOW ALLOTMENT

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Approach to Trade Treaty

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STRICKEN COUNTY BARS MEDICAL AID

Injunction Prevents Operation of Hospital Although 30 Die.

e PINEVILLE. Ky., March 14.—(P) Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert to-night had under advisement a peti-tion of a group of Harlan county resi-dents for a permanent injunction to

The hospital was established by funds set aside by the Harlan county fiscal court and Harlan county coal

A first attempt to establish the hospital on Main street was blocked by the city council. Later county residents protested moving it into the by the city council. Later county residents protested moving it into the county and early today the emergency clinic was set up across the street from the Harlan hospital. Residents, contending the disease was contagious, obtained the tempo-

Hiram Bennett Goodwin, baggage-master on the N., C. & St. L. railroad for a number of years, died last night at his home, 363 Candler street. He is survived by his wife; one son George Goodwin; a sister, Mrs. Emma

PUST STORM REPORTED.
PUEBLO, Col., March 14.—(P)—
Sifting dust drifted before a light
wind over an area south of here to
Clayton, N. M., today and thence
down to the Texas panhandle. The
cloud was not dense enough to interfere greatly with traffic.

MORTUARY

MRS. MATTIE PEPPER.

Mrs. Mattie Pepper, 43, of 741 Lee street, died Friday night at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, W. W. Pepper; five daughters, Mrs. J. T. Barnett, Mrs. F. G. Geiger and Misses Virginia, Dorothy and Mary Pepper; five sons, D. C. Kirkland, Eugene Kirkland and Jarrell Kirkland and Murray Pepper and Wade Pepper; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Peek and Mrs. E. E. Barron, and five brothers, S. C. Watkins, Co. E. Watkins, Roy Watkins, Willie Watkins and N. E. Watkins. Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Mount Zlon Baptist church, Morrow, with J. Austin Dillon in charge of arrangements. MRS. MATTIE PEPPER.

BILLY CRUISE.

Funeral services for Billy Cruise, ten, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Cruise, of 12 Hoyt street, who died Friday, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the chapel of the West Side Funeral Home. Burial was in Hill Crest cemetery.

CHARLES MARK NAGLE.

Charles Mark Nagle, former Atlantan, dyseterday at his home in Los Angeles, when had lived for many years. He is a vived by two sisters, Misses Lucy Mary Nagle, both of Atlanta.

MR5. HARRIETT MOMILITAN.

Mrs. Harriett McMillian, of 696 Windsor street, S. W., died Friday at her residence following a long illness. She is survived by her husband, George W. McMillian; two daughters. Mrs. J. R. Middlebrooks and Mrs. H. Y. Matthews, and two sisters, Mrs. Jilla Gunn and Mrs. N. G. Pharr. Final rites will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Ewing chapel with the Revs. Erly Rollins and S. V. Fleids officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of Donehoo-Brandos.

HERMAN SELLERS.

Herman Sellers, 24, of Ben Hill, died Friday at a private hospital, of pneumonia. Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Emma Sellers; three brothers, R. L., W. A. and J. O. Sellers, and a sister, Mrs. G. Al Aycock, Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this artier on at the Conyers Baptist church with the Rev. W. A. Dameron officiating, Burial will be in East View cemetery with Done-hoo-Brandon in charge.

Delta Sigma Pi chapter at the University System of Georgia Evening school recently celebrated their fifteenth birthday with a Wiener roast at the Deltasig lodge near Tucker.

"Last Public Appearance of Emperor Haile Selassie" will feature the program of the Traffic Club smoker at 6:15 o'clock Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mem-

CROSS SECTIONS

Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor of Trinity Methodiat church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "The Revelation of Character at the Judg-ment Seat." Trinity choir will sing

Pripit of Unitarian-Universalist church will be filled this month by the Rev. F. Mitchel Tileston, of Duxbury, Mass., who is in Atlanta visiting his uncle, W. M. Mitchel.

Men's Bible Class of the Rock Springs Presbyterian church will be addressed by Judge Virlyn Moore at its meeting at 9:45 o'clock this morn-

"New and Applied Psychology" will be the subject of Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby at a lecture at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Ansley hotel. The public is invited. Annual dedication of tithes and offerings will be held this morning at Woodlawn Presbyterian church.

Dr. Lavens Thomas will begin series of addresses to the young peo-ple of Glenn Memorial church and Emory students at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the Theology building of Emory University.

Dr. J. H. Fuller will preach today at the Dunwoody Baptist church, the Rev. L. B. Saul, pastor, announced

"Who and Why Are the Hypocrites of Modern Society," will be the sub-ject of Dr. Witherspoon Dodge at 10 o'clock this morning before the James L. Key Bible class in the Paramount

Third of a series of five Sunday

fteroon evangelistic meetings will be teld today at the Wesley Memorial church by the Rev. W. H. Boring, Grady Lee, president of the Baptist Training Union convention of Geor-gia, and prominent Atlanta business-man, will be the speaker in the series of laymen at the Druid Hills
Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight
on "What Religion Means to Me."
The service will be broadcast over
radio station WATL.

Dr. Louie D. Newton will speak during the Druid Hills hour over ra-dio station WGST from 9:15 to 9:45 o'clock this morning on "The Noblest Musical features of the program will be provided by T. Stanley Perry, tenor, accompanied at the or-gan by Mrs. John B. Felder.

W. C. Griffin, of Atlanta, district manager of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads, will deliver his report at the 45th regular meeting of the Southeast Shippers' Advisory Board at Birmingham, Ala., Thursday.

Health centers for babies four years of age will be held at 1;30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the J. C. Harris school and the Ful-ton Bag & Cotton Mill; Thursday at the same hour at the Andrew Stewart nursery and Sylvan Hills school, and Friday, also at 1:30 o'clock, at the Kirkwood school, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced yesterday.

Captain Jack Gray, superintendent of the municipal airport, will ad dress the West End Businessmen's Association at a meeting at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at 556 Lee street, S. W. The subject of his talk will be "Aviation, Atlanta and

Special Lenten music will be pre-sented by the Pathe concert orches-tra, under the direction of Karl Pathe, at 8 o'clock tonight in the main audi-torium of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, at Euclid and Edgewood avenues. The concert will be open to the public.

George Goodwin; a sister, Mrs. Emma Meek, of Bridgeport, Texas, and two brothers, W. W. and M. A. Goodwin, both of Acworth, Ga.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon. The Rev. S. D. Cherry and the Rev. B. Frank Pim will officiate. Interment will be in Acworth.

"Consider the Lilies" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robrited in Subje "Consider the Lilies" will be the

Dr. Wallace Rogers, presiding elder of the DeKalb-Oxford district will conduct services at 7:30 o'clock to-night at the Pattillo-Memorial Meth-odist church preceding the second quarterly conference. Services will be conducted at 10:50 o'clock this morning by the Rev. Robert L. Ar mor, pastor of the church, on the subject, "Opportunity According to Ability."

Judge Virlyn B. Moore will speak before the Men's Bible Class of the Rock Spring Presbyterian church at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Two hundred Bibles have been placed in the rooms of a downtown hotel by the Gideons, Connie L. Grey, state secretary, announced yesterday.

George B. Hamilton, ousted state

treasurer, will speak before a meeting of the Colonial Lodge No. 303, Knights of Pythias, in their Castle hall, Peach-

Former Mayor Pro Tem. Ed A. Gilliam will be the principal speaker at a dinner at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Daffodil tea room. The affair is being staged under the sponsorship of the City Hall Forum, and all employes of the municipality are invited to attend. Joe Ray is president of the organization. dent of the organization.

Recreational department of the W. W. P. A. will present a show at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Bass Junior High school auditorium. Music, dancing, singing, acrobatic stunts and blackface skits will headline the pro-gram. The public is invited free of

Special Gideon messages will be brought the congregation of the Cooper Street Baptist church at the regular service at 11 o'clock this morning by C. T. Grizzard and H. J. Bridgewater. A similiar message will be given by W. L. Hardin and P. A. Eggli at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Capital View Christian and R. Capitol View Christian church.

Warner Hill Bible Class of the St. Mark Methodist church will sponsor the regular service tonight at church, at which time Dr. James Johnson, pastor, will speak on "Do Our Dead Ever Come Back?" one of the series of pre-Easter talks on "Death and the Hereafter."

Delta Sigma Pi chapter at the Uni-

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bers of the Passenger Club and their guests have been invited to attend.

George Lee Hamrick, organist of the First Baptist church, will give an organ recital in the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons from 3 o'clock un-til 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Joe Patrick, Atlanta, has been elected editor of the Presbyterian College annual, the Pac-SaC, according to a report received yesterday. Patrick is a junior at the school and has been interested in the various publications of the institution.

"The Duties of Citizenship" will be discussed by Edgar Watkins Sr., at the regular meeting of the Men of Justice at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in their assembly rooms in the Mort-gage Guarantee building.

Clerks, judges and marshals of the Clerks, judges and marshals of the municipal court and their deputies were entertained at a luncheon in the Atlanta Athletic Club yesterday by Judge T. O. Hathcock and Judge Clarence Bell, who this week were re-elected judges of the municipal court.

Auxiliary Guild of the Church of

the Incarnation will hold a meeting at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the parish house. Mrs. Robert Sheppard, of Griffin, diocesan custodian, will speak. Mrs. William Carter, cus-todian for the parish, will present a special offering program. Special services will mark the tenth

Special services will mark the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Haygood Memorial church at 11 o'clock this morning with Dr. Lester Rumble, presiding elder, as guest speaker, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. B. Frank Pim, pastor. Salem Alumni Association will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Prescott, 977 Clifton road, it was announced yesterday. Mary Louise Mickey, field secretary, will speak.

Debating team of Union University will engage a team from Oglethorpe University here Tuesday. The Union team is on a tour of the south which will also include Mercer University in Macon. James Miller and Roy Harlan compose the Union team.

Suffering a probable fracture of the skull. Jack Bailey, S years old, of 746 Confederate avenue, was admitted to Grady hospital last night. Hospital attaches said the boy fell and hit his head while playing on a slide board in a public park yesterday afternoon. His condition was described as not serious.

Held up by two negroes, one of whom he said brandished an auto-matic pistol. Dewey Newton, driver-salesman for the Dutch Oven Bakery, 795 Lee street, was robbed of \$13 in cash on Irwin street last night, police records showed

Mrs. Quimby Melton, wife of the Georgia Legion leader, was reported to be seriously ill in a Griffin hospital last night. She has been ill for several days at her home in Griffin, but was removed to Strickland hospital there yesterday.

BONUS FOR EMPLOYES.
RACINE, Wis., March 14.—(P)—
The J. I. Case Company today announced distribution of a bonus to all present factory and office employes.
It was reported to be 3 per cent of the wages earned between June 3 and December 31, 1935.

LODGE NOTICES A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, corner of Glenwood and Flat Shoals avenues today (Sunday), March 15, at 1 P. M., for the purpose of paying our last and tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, W. B. Martin, members please be prompt. Visitors cordially invited; by order of A. M. GUMB, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec.

STEPHENS-Funeral services Mrs. Martha Stephens are to be an-nounced later. Hanley Co. PALMER-The funeral of Mr. James

Palmer will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co. McHENRY-Mr. David McHenry passed away recently in Milledge-ville Ga. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

MENEFEE-Mrs. Mary Menefee, the wife of Deacon Willie Menefee, or 313 Liberty street, died March 14. Funeral later. Haugabrooks. PARKER—The remains of Mr. Anderson Parker will be sent today at 7:15 to Manchester, Ga., via Georgia R. R., for funeral and interment. Murdaugh Bros.

GLASS—The funeral of Mr. Tuck Glass will be observed today at 10 a. m. from the graveside at Lithonia cemetery. Cox Bros., of Lithonia. W. L. Allen in charge.

DAVENPORT—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Ruby Davenport, of R-286 Decatur street, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at Co. Interment Lincoln cemetery. WHITE—Mr. Fred White, brother of Mrs. Hattie Hill, Alberta Taylor and Fallie Mae Mathis, of Atlanta, died March 14 in Griffin, Ga. Fu-neral announced later. Ogletree Funeral Home.

BAKER—The funeral of Mr. H. T. Baker will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Hood's Tabernacle Baptist church. Rev. Hood officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

STEPPS—The funeral of Mr. John Stepps will be held from Zion Hill Baptist church, near Luthersville, Ga., today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. H. L. Robinson officiating. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director.

HOLMES—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jim Henry Holmes, of Thomaston, Ga., are invited to at-tend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Jobe Chapel A. M. E. church. Interment Rose Hill ceme-tery. Hanley Co. Thomaston. tery. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

ANDERSON—Funeral services for Mr. George Anderson, of the rear of 82 Yonge street, S. E., will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Ball Rock Baptist church, Conyers, Ga. Rev. Gilbert Clark will officiate. Interment Ball Rock competers Halley Co. cemetery. Hanley Co.

COBB—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Rebecca Cobb and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eddie Cobb Tuesday, March 17, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 303 Terry street, S. E. Rev. Will Rolland officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill: Pollard Funeral Home.

BAUGH—The friends and relatives of Mr. Arthur Baugh are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Green Springs A. M. E. church, Hancock county, Georgia. Rev. Griggs officiating. The cortege will leave the residence.

SHEPHARD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Willie Shephard, Mr.
John Hancock, Mrs. Rozie Hill,
Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Walker, Rev.
and Mrs. C. H. Holland, Mrs. Bertha Green, Mrs. Beulah Holland,
Mrs. Lannie Bell Wilkerson, Mrs.
Selester Jordan and Mrs. Estella
Taylor are invited to attend the
funeral of Mrs. Mae Wheater Shephard Wednesday, at 2 p. m. from Greater Mount Moriah Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Jones and others officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros.

HITLER 'BLUFFING'

Ex-British Air Chief Says He May 'Put It Through.'

MIAMI, Fla., March 14.—(P)—Hitler's occupation of the Rhineland with troops was called "a good bluff" by Sir John Maitland Salmond, former marshal of the British Royal Air Force today as he declared "Germany hasn't the slightest intention of actually getting into a battle. I do not think extreme measures will be taken to clarify the situation, but am more inclined to believe that some simple and peaceable solution will be found. "No one in Europe wants to fight, least of all Hitler. I know Germany hasn't the slightest intention of actually getting into a battle... "Hitler is just throwing a good bluff, and, timing if as he did, might be able to put it through."

FUNERAL NOTICES

MATTISON—Miss Neal Mattison died at the home of her brother, Mr. W. S. Mattison, in Duluth, Friday, March 13. She was 81 years of age and is survived by one other brother. Mr. Ben F. Mattison, of Roswell, Ga., and by one sister, Mrs. Brooks, of Alpharetta, Ga. The funeral services will be held from Clear Springs church, Fulton county, Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. J. A. Dunahoo will officiate. Frank Summerour, in charge. Summerour, in charge.

GREEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Green, Lewis and Claud Green, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gravitt, Mr. and Mrs. Compensation of McPherson, Misses Hattie Belle and Louise Green, all of Acworth; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conner, of Rossville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keys, of Baxley, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clifford C. Green this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at New Hope Baptist church in Bartow county. Baptist church in Bartow county. Rev. M. W. Hart officiating. J. F. Collins' Son in charge.

STUBBLEFIELD-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stubblefield, Messrs. Owen and Le-roy Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stubblefield, Messrs. Edward, Cliff, Eugene and J. W. Stubble-field, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James McGehee and Miss Rachael Stubblefield are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas F. Stubblefield today (Sunday) March 15, 1936, from Piedmont Baptist church, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Taggist caures, at 3 clock, Rev. Z. E. Barron officiating. Interment Mount Zion cemetery. Pall-bearers selected will please meet at the residence, 14 Egan avenue, at 2:30 prompt. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

PEPPER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pepper, Misses Virginia and Dorothy Kirkland, Miss Mary Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Geiger, Messrs. D. C., Eugene, Charles, Jarrell Kirkland, Messrs. Murray and Wade Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barron are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Pepper this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Mount Zion Baptist church, near Morrow, Ga. Rev. Tom Gilstrap and Rev. Tarvin will officiate. Interment churchyard. The strap and Kev. Tarvin will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 741 Lee street, at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. Eugene Kirkland, Mr. D. C. Kirkland, Mr. Jim Pepper, Mr. N. E. Watkins, Mr. W. P. Peek and Mr. E. E. Barron. Funeral party will leave the ron. Funeral party will leave the residence at 1:30 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

for ROSSER—The funeral of Mrs. Ola Mae Rosser will be announced later. Hanley Co. (COLORED.) (COLORED.) (COLORED.) LEWIS—Mr. John Lewis, of Peachtree, died March 14. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

FORTSON — Mrs. Lula Fortson passed away March 14. Funeral neral announcements later. Han-MARBLE-Mrs. Viola Marble pass-

ced later. Ivey Bros., morti-MORELAND—Mrs. Nona Moreland, mother of Mrs. Alice Hill, of 491 Larkin St., S. W., passed March 14. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros. morticine.

WILKERSON—The funeral of Mr. Joe Wilkerson will be held from Elam Baptiet church, Handy, Ga., today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. T. Laster officiating. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director.

BALL—The funeral of Mr. George Ball will be held from Providence Baptist church Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Emery Chapel cem-etery. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral di-

FREEMAN—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Hattie Freeman, of 319 1-2 Auburn avenue, N. E., are invited to attend her funeral today (Sun-day) at 1:30 p. m. from Butler Street Baptist church. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

DYE—The funeral of Mr. William Dye, of Hickory Level, will be held today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock at Rootville Baptist church. Rev. Ned Dunson officiating. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros., of Car-rollton. Crogman Mullin in charge. CURTIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. George Curtis, of 453 Stone-wall street, are invited to attend his funeral Wednesday, March 18, at 2:30 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. J. T. Singleton officiating. Inter-ment, South View. Sellers Bros.

STARKS—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Starks, of 507 Johnson avenue, N. E., will be held today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Butler Street Baptist church, Butler and Baker streets. Rev. Barnett will officiate.

Interment Lincoln cemetery. Han-

KELLEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ossie Trigger and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Frank Kelley Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Farris Smith officiat-ing. Interment South View. Pol-lard Funeral Home.

3AUGH—The triends and relatives of Mr. Arthur Baugh are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Green Springs A. M. E. church, Hancock county, Georgia. Rev. Griggs officiating. The cortege will leave the residence, 481 University avenue, at 7 a. m. Sunday. Interment, churchyard. Cor Bros. Cox Bros.

DANIEL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Daniel, of 498 Fifth street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. John Heard Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John John Heard Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Heard Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jeff Daniel Monday. March 16, at 1:30 o'clock at Beu-lah Baptist church. Rev. A. G. Davis, assisted by Rev. J. Matthew, officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Sellers Bros.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

REYNOLDS-Mr. Alfred Reynolds, FOWLER-Mr. J. E. Fowler died aged 95, died at his residence in Douglasville, Saturday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Cowan Whitley & Co., funeral directors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cham

MARTIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hanna, of Brownwood, Texas, and Mrs. Myrtle Gill are

Texas, and Mrs. Myrtle Gill are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. B. Martin this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Christian church. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 903 East Confederate avenue, at 1:15 p. m.: Mr. D. L. Taylor, Mr. George Holley, Mr. P. N. Burton, Mr. Calvin Cole, Mr. Fred Holland and Mr. W. J. Anderson. The following gentlemen will act as hon-

and Mr. W. J. Anderson. The for-lowing gentlemen will act as hon-orary escort and meet at the church at 1:45 p. m.: Chief T. O. Sturdi-vant, Chief A. Lamar Poole, Cap-tain B. W. Seabrooks, Lieutenant E. C. McCrary, Lieutenant J. A. McKibben, Lieutenant Jack Wil-liams, Mr. M. B. Johnson, Mr. Y. T. Allen Mr. J. M. Austin Mr. R.

McKibben, Lieutenant Jack Williams, Mr. M. B. Johnson, Mr. Y.
T. Allen, Mr. J. M. Austin, Mr. B.
P. Coker, Mr. G. O. Wallace, Mr.
Lee Watley, Mr. Marvin Baker,
Mr. E. D. Meek, Mr. G. B. Scoggins, Mr. C. L. Taylor, Mr. A. D.
Poole, Mr. W. D. Wallace, Mr. N.
A. Garner, Mr. P. H. Jones, Mr.
S. D. Vaughn. E. A. Minor Lodge
No. 603, F. & A. M., will have
charge of services at the grave. J.
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MADDOX-Mr. Isaac Maddox pass

ed March 14. Funeral annou later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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GRANT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Grant are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Beulah Baptist church, Rev. A. G.

Davis officiating. Interment Sout View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

HARVEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Carl Harvey are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Olive Baptist church, Sewanee, Ga. Rev. P. J. Dodson and others officiating. Interment, churchyard. Cox Bros., of Buford.

WIDMON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Widmon are in-vited to attend the funeral of Miss Laura Widmon today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Mount Carmel Bap-tist church, Rev. O. C. Woods of-ficiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS-Friends and relatives

of Mrs. Bessie Jackson and featives of Mrs. Bessie Jackson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Williams today (Sunday), March 15, at 1:30 p. m. from Flipper Temple A. M. E. church, Revs. H. M. Parker and T. H. Ford officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Pollard Funeral Home.

LAWSON—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Lawson, of 858 Coleman street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. M. Lawson Tuesday, March 17, at 11 o'clock at New Hope Baptist church. Rev. I. T. Turner, assisted by Rev. B. J. Johnson Jr., officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

Funeral Home.

at the residence, Chattahoochee, Ga., at the age of 66. He is survived by seven sons, one daughter, one brother and one sister. Funeral services announced later by Earl Barrett. CARMAN—Died, Mrs. Sarah Carman at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Jameson, 951
Ponce de Leon avenue, March 14, 1936. She is also survived by her grandson, Mr. Edward Jameson, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, March 16, 1936, at 2 o'clock at Ponce de Leon Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Elmer C. Dewey and Dr. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son. ARRINGTON—The friends and relatives of Miss Minnie Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arrington, all of Douglasville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arrington, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Akin, of Acworth, Ga., are invited to attend the Tuneral of Miss Minnie Arrington to the Condens of Section 19, 200 celect from neral of Miss Minnie Arrington to-day (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church. Inter-ment Douglasville cemetery. Rev. C. A. Hall and Rev. O. W. Garland officiating. Dodson & Nunnally in charge.

BEAL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Beal, Misses Irene, Vera, Nannie Sue Beal, Messrs. L. F., W. B. and F. A. Beal and Mrs. R. L. Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Edward Beal this (Sunday) afternoon, March 15, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock from Bellwood Baptist church Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment in Harmony Grove cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers. Messers John M. Beal, Steve Loner, Perry Loner, Clifford Stanford, Walter Spinks and Loy Beal. West Side Funeral Home. HERREN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Herren, Mr. and Mrs. Grady York, Mr. Edward York, Mrs. Idell Herren, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Herren, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John R. Herren this (Sunday) afternoon, March 15, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. W. H. La Prade will officiate. Interment, West. View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. J. C. Human, Mr. O. E. Ethridge. Mr. T. L. Smith, Mr. Gordon Nash, Mr. W. D. Shaw and Mr. W. P. McRae. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GOODWIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bennett Goodwin, of 363 Candler street, N. E.; Mr. George Goodwin, Mrs. Emma Meek, of Bridgeport, Texas; Mr. W. W. Goodwin and Mr. M. A. Goodwin, both of Acworth, Ga., are jointed. WALKER-The friends and relatives VALKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jessie Mercer Walker, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Julia Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Granade, Miss Georgia Walker, all of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dedeen of Atlanta Ga. Wr. and A. Goodwin, both of Acworth, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hiram Bennett Goodwin this (Sunday) afternoon, March 15, at 2 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. S. D. Cherry and Rev. B. Frank Pim will officiate. Interment Acworth, Ga. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45: Mr. J. C. Smith, Mr. Norris Noble, Mr. L. G. Martin, Mr. J. J. Duncan, Mr. J. E. Davis and Mr. L. M. Hunter. Members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Junior Order U. A. M. No. 5 are invited to attend. Brandon-Bond-Condon. Dodson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and Mr. Idus Walker, of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker, of Hickory, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Champion, of Greensboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jessie Mercer Walker this (Sunday) afternoon, March 15, at 3:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, from Smyrna Camp Ground church. Rev. Joe Camp Ground church. Rev. Joe Lynch and Rev. J. Walter Stewart will officiate. Interment church-yard. White & Co., funeral direc-

POOLE—The friends and relatives of Mr. William (Billy) B. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Poole, Mrs. W. T. Poole, St. Paul, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, Iaeger, W. Va.; Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Poole, Clarksburg, W. Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Poole, Williamson, W. Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William (Billy) B. Poole tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, March 16, 1936, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. W. W. Memminger will officiate. The following will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock to serve as palibearers: Mr. Dillon Kalkhurst, Mr. Chick Callaway, Mr. Sam Gibson, Mr. Ed Sack, Mr. J. B. Sanders, Mr. G. A. Harbour and Mr. Dan Holsenbeck Jr. To act as honorary escort: the following members of the naval R. O. T. C.: Mr. Charles Lokey, Mr. George F. Brigt, Mr. Leon S. Kaniecki, Mr. W. P. Montgomery, Mr. W. S. Ginn, Mr. Allen Morris, Mr. J. M. Simmons, Mr. J. N. Felton, Mr. C. C. Grommett and Mr. J. R. Bankin. The following members of the senior class, Mr. E. C. Kidd, Mr. J. M. Williams, Mr. Ray P. Kytle, Mr. J. H. Finch, Mr. F. W. Chapman and Mr. Lyman Robertson, and all members of the Delta Tan Delta fraternity. H. M. Patterson & Son. POOLE-The friends and relatives

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Brandon-Bond-Condon PEACHTREE CHAPEL

(COLORED.)

HARDIN—Mrs. Hattie Hardin passed away recently at a local sanitarium.

Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

NICKERSON-The remains of Mr.

Alonza Nickerson are in our par-lors pending funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. WALTON—The remains of Mr. Low-ery Walton are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral ar-HEARD-Mr. Bennie Heard passed away at his residence Saturday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

CARTER—Mr. Ulyases Carter passed away at a local hospital March 14. Funeral announced later. Pollard PIERCE—The funeral of Mrs. Ruby Pierce, of 266 Old Wheat street, will be held today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

MITCHELL — Mrs. Lula Mitchell passed away recently. The funeral will be adnounced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. TAYLOR—The funeral of Mr. Parker Taylor will be observed today at 2 p. m. from St. James A. M. E. church, Rev. Gates officiating. Interment Douglasville, Ga. Murdaugh Bros. DAY-Mrs. Leah Day passed away at the residence, 871 Beckwith street, March 14. Funeral announced later. GODFREY—The funeral of Mr. Walter Godfrey will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. C. L. Johnson will officiate. Interment South

HANDSPIKE—The funeral of Mr. Albert Handspike, of 207 Houston street, N. E., will be held today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln ceme-tery. Hanley Co. ELDER—The funeral of Mr. Ernest Elder will be held today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock at Mount Sinai, Talla-poosa, Rev. E. W. Willis officiat-ing. Interment Tallapoosa. White Co., of Newnan. Ed White in

charge. STEPHENS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Crawford Stephens are invited to attend his funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from our chapel.

Rev. B. J. Johnson officiating. Inent Lincoln cemetery. Mur-

daugh Bros.

DENMARK—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Denmark, the mother of Deacon T. D. Denmark, Sunday, March 15, at 1:30 p. m. at the McDaniel Street Baptist church. Rev. Huell J. Jackson officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

TAYLOR—The funeral of Mr. L. E.
Taylor Jr., of 163 Haygood avenue,
son of Mr. L. E. Taylor Sr., of
Newnan, Ga., who died March 13,
will be held Monday, March 16, at
2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian
church. Newnan. Rev. F. Gregg
officiating. Interment, Newnan.
The remains will be sent today
(Sunday), via A. & W. P. railway at 1 o'clock. (Sellers Bros.)
J. W. Sellers and Wright of the
Newnan office in charge.

The family of the late Mr. John Shanks wish to thank their friends for their kindness shown during his illness and death. We also thank David T. Howard & Co. for their excellent service.

SARAH SHANKS, Wife.

Card of Thanks.

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YOUNG—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Young, of Williamson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Young, Mrs. Lillian M. Bussey, Miss Lucile Young, Miss Luvonia Young and Miss Ardella Young, all of Atlanta; Mr. Willie Young, of Concord, Ga., and Miss Bertha Young, of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. D. Young totoday (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. W. M. G. Bivins, assisted by Rev. S. F. Scott, officiating. Sellers Bros.

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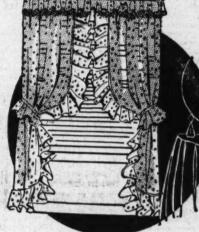
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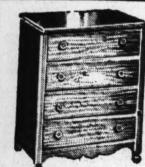
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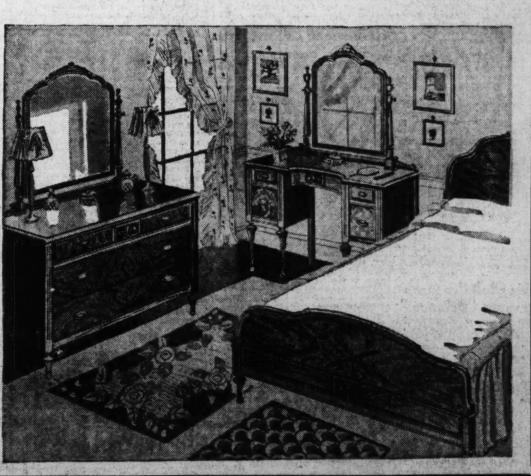
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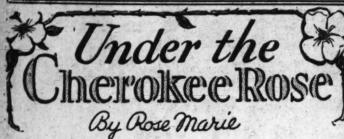
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Georgia federation extends hearty congratulations to Albert Saye, son of Mrs. W. B. Saye, a valued member on the convention at High Point April 7-9. how assistant professor of history at April 9. the University of Georgia. Night" as

Covington Club Welcomes Members.

Mrs. W. O. Patterson presided at the March meeting of Covington Wom-an's Club, and Mrs. R. A. Norris and Mrs. R. M. Sealy were welcomed as new members. Officers' reports and Mrs. R. M. Sealy were welcomed as new members. Officers' reports showed the club to be well up with activities, and \$5 was voted sent to Tallulah Falls school. March being student-aid month, a playlet on this subject was given by Mrs. W. O. Patterson and Mrs. A. H. David.

In recognition of the splendid efforts Miss Charlie Porter in behalf of the

bers were enthusiastic in praise of these future citizens of Newton coun-ty. During the social hour refresh-

Sorosis Club Features Program on "Science."

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Georgia Sorosis of Elberton featured a program on "Science" at the March meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Herndon, with Mrs. Herndon and Mrs. H. L. Byrd, hostesses. Carrying out the entertaining subject directed by Mrs. Z. B. Rogers, members responded to roll call with pertinent items.

Songs and dance numbers by Helen Christian, with Caroline Lee, delighted the audience. "The Spirit of Science" was given by Mrs. C. D. Auld, and August Korten rendered an accordion selection. Interesting sketches of Crawford W. Long and John and Joseph LeConte were read by Mrs. W. A. Wray and Miss Gladys Sheppard. A group of Irish songs, by Mrs. Carter Arnold, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Tutt. concluded the program.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, the president,

ing awarded the Lewis Beck scholar-hip for post graduate work at the college of his choosing. Mr. Saye is how assistant professor of history at April 9. This will be "President's he University of Georgia.

Among fifth district clubs, the St. Night" and all club presidents, including presidents of junior clubs, will have honor seats at the table.

presided at the business session and splendid reports were heard. Dudley Saunders, a representative from the Chamber of Commerce, talked in regard to the Community Chest. asking co-operation of members. Social hour hostesses were assisted by Jessie Champion and Dorothy Herndon.

Current Events

Featured by Club.

"The Home and Life's Value the subject of a program present the March meeting of Fitzgeral."

in the district report a contribution already made, when we gather for our own board meeting in Jackson? "If you have not yet sent your contribution in, please plan now to do so, and write me about it. Remem-ber, a contribution to Tallulah, either personal or as a club, presents a wonderful opportunity to express faith in our slogan. 'Investment in Hu-manity, Yields Dividends in Eternity.' I am counting on you."

"The Home and Life's Values" was

Co-operation of members. Social hour hostesses were assisted by Jessie Champion and Dorothy Herndon.

Gainesville Clubwomen

Hear Dr. Pearce Jr.

Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr., of Brenau College, spoke at a meeting of the Gainesville Study Club, held at the March meeting of Mrs. J. L. McCarty, Mrs. I. Gelders stated that the Library Tag Day receipts amounted to \$69.10. The work in public welfare was described by Mrs. Æ. J. Dorminy. Mrs. W. M. Rawlins made final report on the T. B. Christmas seals fund, which shows a total of \$76.60, one-fourth of which is sent to the state tuberculosis association. of Miss Charlie Porter in behalf of the glub, it was voted to contribute \$10 to have this outstanding member's hame on the Student Aid Founders' Roll. The librarian reported five new books given by Miss Porter, four contributed by Mrs. M. M. Osman and one by Mrs. L. D. Bolton.

Mrs. Wismer presented her pupils who won first place in the district radio school contest, Jimmy Upshaw and Edith Trapnell. Also Olive Bradshaw and Margene Neely who spoke over radio. Mrs. Patterson presented Micky Bolton, of the Social Circle school, who was first winner in piano in the radio school of the air. Members were enthusiastic in praise of the school, who was first winner in piano in the radio school of the air. Members were enthusiastic in praise of the program committees. During the four requisites of citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, on world peace move the program committees. During the four requisites of citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, on world peace move the program committees. During the four requisites of citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, on world peace move the program committees. During the four requisites of citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, on world peace move the program committees. During the four requisites of citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, on world peace move the program committees. During the four requisites of citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, on world peace move the program committees. During the four requisites of citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, on world peace move the program committees. During the four requisites of citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, on world peace move the program committees. During the four requisites of citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, on world peace move the program committees. During the four requisites of citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, on world peace move the program committees. During the four requisites of citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, on world peace move the program committees. During the final report on the T. B. Christmas seals fund, which shows a total of \$76.60, one-fourth de that of any other country.

Mrs. W. R. Garner, a member of the program committee, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Roy Newman, club president, was in the chair, and heard reports from committees. During the business session a silver tea and exhibit of quilts of the past and present was planned to take place at the home of Mrs. H. H. Dean and will be open to the public.

Other members present were Mesdames Price Charters, A. S. Hardy, Marshall Stone, P. D. Horkan, Campbell Brown Jr., Peter LaFleur, P. F. Brown, Jesse Meeks, Arthur Roper, Charles Strong, U. R. Waterman and H. H. Dean. Assisting the hostes in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. W. D. Whelchel, Mrs. Arthur Roper and daughter, Mrs. Graham Rose, of Florence, S. C.

Sympathy Extended

To Mrs. Bailey.

The property of the property o Germaine McGovern scholarship, honoring Mrs. P. J. McGovern, the president of the district, the funds to be raised by the sale of "dogwood stickers," was initiated at the board meeting of the Fifth District G. F. W. C., held Thursday at Lithonia Woman's Club. City beautification by the planting and conservation of dogwood trees, in collaboration with the city of Atlanta, and in advertising the city of Atlanta, and in advertising the city of the province of t per capita attendance, having 52 per cent of its enrollment present. The stickers were sold immediately. Reports of individual clubs revealed

greater activity in this movement. Mrs. C. W. Heery, treasurer, read the list of contributions by individual clubs from the sale of stickers to date. activity in this movement. Mrs.

from the sale of stickers to date.

Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus, president of the hostess club, opened the meeting, read a letter of welcome from the mayor of Lithonia. E. J. Newmeyer, and introduced Rev. Carl Stanley, pastor of the First Methodist church. who offered the invocation. Mrs. Severinghaus' committee was as follows: Mrs. Charles L. Davidson, general arrangements; Mrs. C. J. Tucker, luncheon; Miss Birdie Chapman, reception; Mrs. J. B. Jackson, clubhouse arrangements: Mrs. H. B. Ward, decorations; Mrs. Howard Wright, serving. The Junior Club assisted.

Mrs. Wellington Stephenson extended invitation to club members to attend the Citizenship Institute, which will be held at Emory University March 30-April 1, inclusive. The constitution of the United States will be the keynote of the discussions.

Officers and endowment and foundation chairmen were called on for reports, as well as individual club presidents, but departmental and dividual club president to the necessary funds before

Mrs. John D. Evans, first vice president, was elected to represent the disvitation was accepted.

Van Gorder. Tennille Club Elects

Convention Delegates. Representatives from the Tennille Woman's Club to the state convention, G. F. W. C., to be held in Augusta, in April, were elected at a recent meeting at the clubhouse, with Mesdames Joe Rich Smith and George Franklin as hostesses. Mrs. M. D. Brooker was elected delegate and Mrs. Joe Sinquefield, named as president's appointee. Mesdames Herbert M. Franklin and Roy Smith go as state chairmen.

arts. The topic concentrated on, "The Highlights of New Books." Mrs. Roy Adams, in an informal way, made these book reviews enlightening and entertaining, and her resumes touched all fields of literature, including the prize novels and Georgia writers, and "Liebestraum." by Liszt, was rendered as a vocal solo by Mrs. Elmer Waits, with Mrs. Sam Jones accompanying.

The music was furnished by Miss Trances Camp. The following were named as a nominating remmittee was in charge of Mrs. A. O. Justice and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Hostess committee was composed of Mesdames J. L. McCarty, Lark Martin, J. M. Massey, Jack Mayes, M. T. McGoogan, John McGowan, F. M. McGoogan, John McGowan, McGoogan, John McGowan, F. M. McGoogan, J

Atlanta, and in advertising the city by means of seals bearing the dogwood emblem, has been one of the major projects of the district during Mrs. McGovern's administration.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, in behalf of Tallulah Falls school, to which a part of the fund from the sale of the dogwood seals will go, spoke, urging greater activity inthis movement. Mrs. also pointed out the advantages of a also pointed out the advantages of a clubhouse and of raising at least 50 per cent of the necessary funds before building.

expected to report at the convention meeting in the fall. Mrs. W. F. Mel-ton, president of Atlanta Woman's Club, invited the district to hold the

Paulk, S. G. Pryor Jr., Elmer Waits, Frank Fletcher, W. B. Moody, and Misses Marjorie Owen and Marion Are Featured.

S. E. Denton were from American composers. Violin numbers were renwith Miss Doris Moore at the piano. Mrs. R. Black read a paper on American composers. Voice solos were given by Mrs. Charles Neal and a chorus of women's voices concluded the pro-

Taylor and Miss Johnnie Roberts.

Study Library Work.

The education committee of Canton Woman's Club directed the program the meeting on Friday at the clubhouse. Library extension was the topic and Miss Helen Daughtry, WPA library supervisor of the fourth district, with headquarters at Marietta, was speaker. A luncheon in compliment of Miss Daughtry preceded the exercises. Composing the education committee are Mrs. Howell Brooke, chairman; Mesdames T. W. Price, K. B. Sims, J. R. Boring, Alton Hogan and A. W. McClure.

Taylor and Miss Johnnie Roberts.

A history of the early years in the club's growth was given by Mrs. James Crouse, taken from newspaper article of 1911. The first meeting said Mrs. Crouse was in the home of Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones. A group of 15 women had met two weeks earlier at the home of Mrs. Samuel C. Ands Moore was made plans for the organization of a Macon Woman's Club. At the meeting on February 13, 1911. Mrs. Moore was made president and stated that "the principal aim will be control more scholarships and educate more girls. A vital work will club.

Mrs. Carter Issues

The

bers from Lavonia.

Numbers on program included "Demonstration on Flowers," Mrs. J. H. C. Gaines; "Twelve Important Rules" was given by Miss Ruby Farr. Vocal selection, "Old-Fashioned Garden," by Mrs. T. G. Phillips, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Bowers. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames T. G.

be Mrs. Oliver R. Hardin, first vice president; Mrs. Doss Bare, second vice president; Mrs. Carlton McCamy Jr., secretary; Mrs. Carlton McCamy Jr., secretary; Mrs. Ben Strain, treasurer, and Miss Johnnie Roberts, corresponding secretary.

The program committee, composed of Mesdames John C. Mitchell, D. L. Wood, Tucker Hardwick and Paul Field, presented "Current Events in Georgia," the last of a series of 12 monthly programs on the state. Subjects have included "Indian Lore," "Georgia Landmarks," "Famous Georgia," "Folklore in Music," "Historical Writers," "Modern Writers," "Schools and Colleges," and current events. The hostess committee included "Miss, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Thompton, Mrs. Jerome Herman and Mrs. Taylor and Miss Johnnie Roberts.

The colling was delightful in every detail. Receiving the guests in the long drawing room of the club home, Baconstical, were Mrs. Leand, of Atlanta; Mrs. Randolph Jaques, Mrs. Charles Hartold and Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum and Mrs. Guyton Were Mrs. Charles Harrold and Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones. Mrs. Stanley Elmonthy programs on the state. Subjects have included "Indian Lore," "Georgia Landmarks," "Famous Georgians," "Folklore in Music," "Historical Writers," "Modern Writers," "Among the first ambitions, said Mrs. Crouse, was to secure a club home, ded Mesdames Dan Williamson, Frank Taylor and Miss Johnnie Roberts.

A history of the early years in the long draw one big sisterhood. A great variety of aims and ideals prevailing and a mentality to suit every taste is included in what the community has and is to have. Running hewards and is to have. Running hewar

with Wordsworth's lines, "The thought of our past years in me doth breed perpetual benediction." Contributing to the program were two violin solos played by Miss Viva Waters, of Vienna, pupil of Mrs. Joseph Maerz. of Wesleyan Conservatory, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sara Mae Anderson, of Macon. Miss Grace Freeman, Wesleyan student, read poems written by Miss Eunice Thompson, alumnae secretary, who has won national recognition for her verses. As an anniversary gift, Mrs. Fort national recognition for her verses. As an anniversary gift, Mrs. Fort Land presented a silver vase to the

G. F. W. C.

and arrives at Augusta at 1:55. This carires day coach only. The evening train leaves Atlanta 9 p. m. arriving Augusta 3 a. m., with privilege of remaining in pullman until 7. If you wish to travel by bus the round trip fare is \$4.50. Four busses a day: 7 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 1 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Time in transit, five hours.

Arrangements will be made for delegates who wish to go direct from the Augusta convention to the meeting of the General Federation at Miami.

The Clubwoman

Club, invited the district to hold the fall meeting at her club, and the invitation was accepted.

American Composers

Are Featured.

At the March meeting of Demorest Woman's Club, Mesdames Aubrey Motz and Ray Stephens presented a musical program at the home of Mrs. Stephens, and piano selections by Mrs. Stephens, and piano selections by Mrs. Stephens, and piano selections by Mrs. Stephens were from American "Numbers on program included and arrives at Augusta at 1:55. This service of Columbia and Alaska—have been "paired" for a subscription campaign for The Clubwoman G. F. W. C., which was launched at the January and the description of Clubs, to be held in Augusta April 21 to 25 will find a see which the club rooms. The plant of the club rooms are banquet on March 17 and to have a special guests the Lions club members from Lavonia.

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Be thrifty and at the same time do your club friends a good turn by telling them of the special bargain price of 65 cents a year when 10 or more subscriptions are sent in at one the list with a subscription for the president of the junior group and a subscription for the local library? If you know of a club not yet federated sending the magazine for a year to the president would be the finest piece of missionary work you could do. If all members of a club subscribe there is an extra special rate of 50 cents a year.

Interesting History.

After the settlement of this account

the relations of the two nations were on a more cordial basis, and they to-day enjoy the advantages of a recip-rocal tariff in the importation and exportation of merchandise.

"Colombia and the United States,"

is a complete authoritative source of information on the relations of the United States and a Latin American

Readers of the book are very apt to

Nature's Children.

WILD LIFE OF THE SOUTH-WEST, by Oren Arnold. Banks, Upshaw & Co., Dallas. 274 pages. \$1.75.

BOOKS and Their AUTHORS

An Eye Opener.

THE JEFFERSONIAN TRADI-TION IN AMERICAN DEMOC-RACY, by Charles Maurice Wiltse, Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press. \$3.00,

In our present political campaign, in which so many of our illustrious national leaders are pluming themselves with the feathers of Jeffersonian democracy, it is indeed gratifying to read a book which gives a valid and documentary exposition of Jefferson's actual opinions.

its own justification for existence. Today these same ideas would be grouped along with other "un-American people to blow its like all the race were interested in history textbooks. We look to the individual, as is evidenced by his limitation. His very doctrine of states rights was defended solely because it enabled the individual to have more of a direct voice.

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Mr. Wiltse does a fine job in the writing of this book and it certainly will be cold to the cauldron of the individual to have more of a direct voice. however, seen the rise of monopoly and huge cartels, and the inability of the several states to cope with this prob-lem which threatened the interests and security of the little man, he most certainly would have approved a strong federal government.

Another salient point in Jefferson's philosophy was the separation of the owers of government into executive judicial and legislative so that each would be a check on the other. He clearly defined their respective duties, but maintained that the constitution step its declared authority that it had to answer only to its own con-science. This very principle was il-lustrated when he, himself, transcendhad to answer only to its own conscience. This very principle was illustrated when he, himself, transcended all authority and purchased Louisiana from Napoleon. In defense of this act he merely said that it was ignore for the general welfare and that if the people disapproved of his action that it was their duty to remove him from office.

Speaking of the supreme court, he resident of Union College in this second volume in a historical essay second National essay second National essay second National history should so regard Dr. Fox, for herein he includes four establishment of this essay.

A better understanding of our social structure and civilization would be reached if the threads in the pattern of our social history, pointed out in Transit," he shows how culture and knowledge is extended from one country to another, using the United

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cape . . . scarf . . . or stole is just as important to add

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stoles and capes to be worn with the classic spring

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exclusively explaining the constitution. To consider the judges as the final arbiters of constitutional questions is a very dangerous doctrine, indeed, and one which would place us under the despotism of an eligarchy." Would not such a statement prove very disconcerting to our present "Jeffersonian democrats?"

The more we read of Jefferson the more we can see the liberality of his views and his earnest attempt to legislate for the masses against the interests of monopoly. If Jefferson were alive today and uttered the statement he made 150 years ago that "a little rebellion now and then is a good thing and as necessary in the political world as storms are in the case of the north and accountry to another as in the case of the north and the south.

South as country to another as in the case of the north and the south.

But to the credit of Patchen may it be said that few such lines appear, and certainly not all the lines of a poet's work are true poetry. Keats and Shelley have erred. More often we have "We have the dark curve of eternity go coughing down the hills."

"This ends: entering the show of silence: Voice gone: the outposts of glory given

How certain professions and trades

Here to stillness." Jefferson's actual opinions.

In order for us to obtain the proper background of Jefferson's ethical and as necessary in the political political philosophy the author supplied us with all the sources from which he drew his principal ideas. We have the origin of certain principles traced to the classical writers . Plato and Aristotle. In the more modern school we find that Locke, Hobbes and Marx exerted considerable influence.

Mr. Wiltse does a fine job in the writing of this book and it certainly serves a worthy purpose. For anyone interested in an unbiased enunciation of Jeffersonian ideals in the realm of politics and ethics, there is no book that serves the purpose better than this one.

ARNOLD S. KAYE.

Cultural Essays.

IDEAS IN MOTION, by Dixon Ryan Fox. D. Appleton-Century Cony, New York. 126 pp. \$1.25.

"The human mind learns by experience and it may well regard with reverence those who know the exprience of the race, those who have learned the lessons of history." remarks the president of Union College in this second volume in a historical essay second volume in a historical essay second conduction of the conductio was made for man and not man for the constitution. That if at any time of emergency it was necessary for one department of government to over-the lessons of history," remarks the the lessons of history." remarks the president of Union College in this sec-

Speaking of the supreme court, he try to another, using the United said: "I deny the right it usurps of States and Europe as an example, and

Contrast in Style. BEFORE THE BRAVE. By Kenneth Patchen. Random House, New York. 131 pp. \$2.

SWEAR BY THE NIGHT. By Nathalia Crane. Random House, New York. 59 pp. \$1.50.

back 150 years ago, we have come upon some matters not commonly treated in history textbooks. We look beneath gay military coats and brass

The interesting thesis that the prog-

By no law except that of conscious contrast should these two books be reviewed together. Each sits at a separate place, utterly dissociated from the other both in form and content. Just such great differences tent. Just such great differences make it worth-while combining one's

Kenneth Patchen we are told by the publishers is "the American proletarian poet." We heartly agree with ian poet." We heartily agree with all. Some, however, after reading may all. Some, however, after reading may feel there is room for discussion up the word poet. They may agree that poetry need not rhyme, agree that free verse is poetry, agree that frey needs no punctuation, no capitals yet they may still rightfully doubt about such lines as "Come to the corner of Cross and Sickle".

at 8 sharp. Put on your masks, look to

How certain professions and trades were imported into America by European armies during its early years is recounted in the second essay, "Culture in Knapsacks," which the author closes with: "In this long review of what European armies carried out and back 150 years are, we have come Here to stillness." The one important thing about poe try is that it have meaning. Important or trivial, in vers libre or ryhmed couplets, the words put together must is here that Patchen proves his right to the name—poet. Regardless of your feelings in the matter you must admit that his "Letter to a Policeman in Kansas City," his "when in the course of human events" with their proletarian, communistic philosophy are poetry, carrying down ress of civilization, to a large degree, can be measured directly by the extent of specialization functioning within the community, as in medicine, education and other fields, is advanced by Fox in the third essay, "A Synthetic Principle in American Social History." He

course of human events" with their proletarian, communistic philosophy are poetry, carrying deep wells of meaning in their somewhat abstruse lines. He believes firmly in a new method of government to be brought about by a revolution. Give hum back your beliefs if you dislike them but keep within yourself the rhythm and beauty of his cold, hard chiseled, modernistic lines.

There is less to say in favor of Miss Crane. Of the two she is more widely known, for it was she who some years ago at the age of 12 startled the poetic world with a book of poems entitled "The Janito.'s Boy" and was acclaimed a child prodigy. Now at the more mature age of 22 she gives us "Swear by the Night" and for one who wrote a book like "Lava Lane" when barely in her teens it shows remarkably little development. Really could we not expect *more than this poem entitled "The Postoffice Door" from a girl who was writing fair poetry at 12. "Paste their names on the banister-rail—Cut their names on the banister-rail—craft are poor pronounced feeling of distance dwindled rapidly. Out of these unreasonable and unfair practices grew a pronounced feeling of distrust and resentment toward Yankee investors and traders, which ultimately brought about retaliation by the Colombian congress in passing of laws hampering American imports, and the development of a heavy tax-ation system designed to strangle Yankee projects within Colombia's borders. This led to the first real treaty between the two powers, which was signed and approved by Colombia and the United States in 1846.

The inauguration of the Monroe doctrine and its misinterpretations by both nations, have at times threat-end the relations to the extent of other representatives of their respective governments asking and receiving their passports.

All phases of the Panama Canal controversy between the United Stat the third essay, "A Synthetic Principle in American Social History." He makes the point, and makes it strong, that a history work, to be adequate, must be more than facts—it must be written with a thesis; and that the thesis in the future should be social rather than just military, political, secclesiastical or economic.

And over the portico:
Cut their names on the banister-rail—
Soldiers of long ago."
Shades of Robert Service and the old school of da-dum, da-dee, da-dum.
The title poem of the book is by far the best of all. It requires some thought and does not seem to be precupied with insects, bees and worms. It is in this poem and two others, "Plant the Sky" and "The Dead Bee," that one feels there is some point in "Plant the Sky" and "The Dead Bee," that one feels there is some point in Louis Untermeyer's foreword wherein he compares Nathalia Crane to Emily Dicknson. Mayhap her stay at college caused her to cease writing entirely, not merely as the blurb has it "for publication!" At any rate it is to be hoped that Miss Crane will write more in the style of Emily Dickinson in her next book and give better evidence of her right to Louis Untermeyer's appellation of "genius."

C. RICHARD LANMAN.

Something Unusual.
THE STORY OF SNUFF AND
SNUFF BOXES, by Mattoon M.
Curtis. Liveright, New York. \$3.50.

An interesting history of the rise and fall of snuff (in polite society. The figures of how much is sold to-The figures of how much is sold today in a different stratum, are startling). The author puts in pages
and pages of bibliography, so his
facts must be accurate. but fortunately he has a sense of humor which
makes the book readable to others
than collectors. For instance he has
his doubts of the staid old Puritan
fathers, both in England and here,
who carried in their pockets a "nutmeg grater." Illustrations of "snuff
graters" are shown, and it is safely
remarked that both kinds of graters
disappeared at the same time!
"Prince and peasant, lord and lackey,
All in some form take their Baccy"—
expressed the opinion of 1614. And
what of this gem?
"Sir Walter Raleigh! name of worth
How sweet for thee to know,
King James who never smoked on
earth.

Is swelling down below"

NATURE S CHIMCIEN.

WILD LIFE OF THE SOUTHWEST, by Oren Arnold. Banks,
Upshaw & Co., Dallas. 274 pages.
\$1.75.

Although primarily intended for
young folks between the ages of 10
and 16, this interesting little book
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nate the appreciated by everyone desiring to know something about how
nature runs her business.
The author dispels many popular
fallacies, such as the death bite of
the tarantula, or the supposed warning rattle of the snake before striking, by his intimate knowledge of
will dands of the west. Glimpses into
the family lives of little woodland
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Directly from that king comes this: "A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the braine, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black stinking fume therefor, nearest resembling the horrible stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless." But in spite of the royal displeasure—he banned tobacco growing in Virginia, and urged mulberry trees and silkworms in its stead—this was the feeling of the times: What-introduces Whig or Tory And reconciles them in their story, When each is boasting in his glory? A pinch of sauff.

Where speech and tongue together fail.

For nearly 300 pages horned toads, panthers, deer, prairie dogs, rattle-study of the outdoor cland of the section—march before the reader in a long, colorful parade. The reputation, as some of the stories are reputation, as some of the stories are fittle-known occupants of sage and forest country are no less than forest country will illustrated with photographs and colored plates and is an excellent contribution to the spirit of the vast west-ern region. The selection is well planned and representative. Mrs. Beck-er is not swayed by an author's mere reputation, as some of the stories are and tong well-willing and amusing adventures of sage and forest country are no less than forest country will be an object to be little-known occupants of sage and forest country are no less than forest country will be an object to be little-known occupants of sage and forest country are no less than forest country will be an object to be provided in the spirit of the vast west-ern region. The selection is method to other reputation, as some of the stories are not swayed by an author's mere reputation, as some of the stories are not swayed by an author's dear in a long, colorful parade. The proper sent the planned and representative Mrs. Beck-er in a long, colorful parade. The proper sent sent in the spirit of the vast west-era derical plante

Where speech and tongue together fail.

What helps old ladies in their tale, And adds fresh canvas to their sail? A pinch of snuff.

The illustrations are interesting, and well selected. Besides beautiful boxes, he shows carved and painted Chinese snuff bottles; of jade, of rose quartz, of agate; of crystal and glass inside which are painted life-like figures in the Chinese style. This was done by an artist who lay on his back and looked through the bottle at a light, while using a tiny brush fastened at right angles to the handle. The best are from the Tang dynasty, and probably by the great Tao-Tzu himself. My only criticism is not a criticism, but a wish that these works of art could have been shown in their original colors. I have seen a few that he pictures, in the Metropolitan Museum, and know how beautiful they are. Many of them works of the best jewelers and minature painters whose coloring means so much.

MARY LAWTON.

FAIR AS THE MOON, by Temple Bailey. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia. 315 pp. \$2.

"Fair as the Moon" is about Lucia Herrick, a young society girl, who becomes upset when she learns that her father intends to marry Liza Stanerather intends to marry Liza Stanerather intends to marry Liza Stanerather intends to marry Liza Cannot give her father dislikes her. former fiance, and mysterious to him as her present is enigmatical and mysterious to his daughter. Lucia glimpses. She knows also that her father dislikes her. former fiance, and mysterious to him as her present is enigmatical and mysterious to his daughter. Lucia father dislikes her. former fiance, and mysterious to him as her present is enigmatical and mysterious to him as her present is enigmatical and mysterious to him as her present is enigmatical and mysterious to him as her present is enigmatical and mysterious to him as her present is enigmatical and mysterious to him as her present is enigmatical and mysterious to him as her present is enigmatical and mysterious to him as her present is enigmatical and mysterious to h

Self Improvement NEWSPAPERS CITED Crape Myrtle Club THE PSYCHOLOGY OF DEALING WITH PEOPLE, by Wendell White, Ph. D., Asst. Professor in Psychology, University of Minnesota. McMillan Company, New York. 312 pp., \$2.50.

IN SAVINGS SPURT To Beautify Grounds.

The Crape Myrtle Garden Club m recently at the home of Mrs. Jam I. Wilson. on Marion avenue, Mr. C. Digby, president, presiding. The crape of Investors with the property of the COLOMBIA AND THE UNITED STATES. By E. Taylor Parks, Ph. D. Duke University Press, Durham, N. C. 554 pp., \$4.

Latin Americans. A rebellion against Spanish rule occurred as early as 1564, 200 years before the English colonies in America fought and won their independence. After years of serfdom and economic vassalage Colombia finally gained her freedom and was recognized as a sovereign state, in the first part of the 19th century.

ship, etc., which are made clear through details and examples. Although many of the principles in-volve conscious psychology, there are a number of subconscious psychologi-cal implications, throughout the book. Near the end, there are a number of the two countries began to steadily increase. Due to blunders and the extending of poor polices by our own state department this exchange of merchandise dwindled rapidly. Out of these unreasonable and unfair practices. self-testing exercises which should prove valuable. There is a carefully compiled index to authors and a sub-ject index which are worthy of con-sideration. Occasionally brief quota-tions are made from proper authori-

ties.

If one could practice the principles as outlined in this book, it would prove pragmatic to office executives, educators, statesmen, businessmen, regardless whether they be capital or abor, and it will enhance personal re

by reading and re-reading this book, which aims to further and explain methods of dealing with people.

SAMUEL KAHN, M. D. M. Poirot in Action.

THE ABC MURDERS," by Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc. 306 pp. \$2.00. Every good detective story has at least two main characters, the suspected and the genuine criminal. But Agatha Christie adds a new note in "The ABC Murders." portraying the suspected murderer insisting, nay be-

suspected murderer insisting, nay believing himself to be the real criminal.

Another novelty is in the selection
of the victims. First there is Alice
Ascher of Andover, then Betty Barnard of Bexhill, then Sir Carmichael
Clarke of Churston—but M. Hercule
Poirot steps in and saves the murderer of the necessity of eventually
finding a Xantippe or Xerxes in
Xanthus, England. With his hair
dyed, but with his "little grey cells"
still in excellent working order, Poirot
comes out of retirement to run another murderer to earth, but, on this
occasion, not until he has disposed and the attitude of this country in supporting the rebellion of insurgents which ended in the recognition of Panama as a free and independent state. The reasons that the United States failed to pay the republic of Colombia indemnity for 19 years, which was finally settled in 1922 for the sum of \$25,000,000 are explained in the fullest detail.

After the settlement of this account

occasion, not until he has disposed of four of the king's subjects.

Agatha Christie has not failed her readers who expect a diversion in mystery stories, but in the opinion of this reviewer, "The ABC Murders" does not equal the standard of two of this reviewer, "The ABC Murders" does not equal the standard of two previous novels. "Murder in the Calais Coach" and "Death in the Air." The reason for this decision is that the plot is greatly involved and when finally unfolded is more than ordinarily unbelievable. The motive for the murders is quite credible, though. In fact, it is in such common use that it must be threadbare.

With one notable exception—Megan Barnard, sister of one of the victims—the characters are commonplace. become confused as the chronological order of certain chapters are not as clearly in the order of continuity as they should be. OLIN SNEED.

—the characters are commonplace. The suspense is well sustained, however, through the length of the book, and any amateur detective who solves this mystery before reaching page 290 may consider that he is coming along nicely in this business of tracking down murderers.

EUGENIA PATTERSON. Western Stories. GOLDEN TALES OF THE WEST, selected by May Lamberton Becker. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. 304 pp. \$2.50.

creatures convince the reader of the tragedies that fall to the lot of nature's children. May Lamberton Becker has presented a new collection of regional sto-ries. This compilation gives a fresh For nearly 300 pages horned toads, insight into the spirit of the vast west-

A Good Story.

FAIR AS THE MOON, by Temple Bailey. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia. 315 pp. \$2.

"Fair as the Moon" is about Lucia Herrick, a young society girl, who becomes upset when she learns that her father intends to marry Liza Stanford, whose past is unknown to him ford, whose past is unknown to him the stanford of the stanford of

Story That Will Live. STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND by Ben Lucien Burman. Boston, Little Brown & Co. pp. 308. \$2.50.

The Mississippi river edition of "Steamboat 'Round the Bend" has been published by the Atlantic Monthly for those readers who missed the book when it first appeared but whose interest has been aroused by the success of the Will Roger's film version of the story.

Dr. Edward F. Kohman, chemical research worker of Washington, D. C., will address the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society at its monthly meeting Friday night in the Brittain dining hall at Georgia Tech. His subject will be "Chemistry, and Canning."

Chemical problems of the cannong industry are significant and varied

industry are significant and varied, ranging from the preservation of vitamins to the prevention of corrosion, and should be of interest to the entire membership, according to Elise C. Shover, secretary. The address will follow a dinner, which will begin at o'clock.

Historical.

STORY OF THE CONSTITUTION
By Mace and Irving T. Gumb.
House of Little Books, New York
30 pp. 15 cents.

Paper-covered pamphlet giving side-lights on framing and adoption of constitution of the United States-interesting information at this time owing to the assertion that congress and the executive department are over-stepping their limitations. It should, but does not, carry printed copy of the constitution

Current Best Sellers

BOSTON.
FICTION—"The Last Puritan,"
George Santayana; "The Hurricane,"
James Nordhoff and Norman Hall;
"Faster Faster!" E. M. Delafield;
"The Rolling Years," Agnes Sligh
Turnbull; "It Can't Happen Here,"
Sinclair Lewis.
GENERAL—"North to the Orient," Anne Lindbergh; "My Life in
Architecture," Ralph Adams Cram;
"Voyage to Galapagos," William A.
Robinson; "The Way of a Transgressor," Negley Farson; "Inside Europe,"
John Gunther.

NEW YORK.

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FICTION—"The Last Puritan,"
"It Can't Happen Here," "The Hurricane," "Gaudy Night," Dorothy L.
Sayers; "The Exile."

GENERAL—"The Way of a Transgressor," "North to the Orient," "Life With Father." Clarence Day; "Your Income Tax," "I Write as I Please," Walter Duranty.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF DEALING WITH PEOPLE, by Wendell White, Ph. D., Asst, Problems of Canning Industry Grounds.

The Crape Myrtle Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. James Increase of Investors and Deposits.

This book is well written, and is applicable not only for college students, but for intelligent thinking people who would like to understand how to improve their relationships with others. Not only does this book feach how to improve their relationships with others. Not only does this book is well written, and is others, but also how to prevent people from placing obstacles in the paths where human dealings are concerned, be they educational, commercial, or social activities.

The book is very readable, and comparatively free from technicalities. The suggestions and illustrations are very much to the point, and by their proper usage many emotions and prejudices could be spared. There are descriptions in methods of approaching people, as in leadership, salesmanship, etc., which are made clear through details and examples.

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John Myers, of Toledo, went to sleep in a chair with a lighted cigar in his mouth. He awoke with his clothes in flames. His burns were



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EWS of STAGE and SCREEN

'Desire,' With Dietrich and Cooper, Current Feature at the Fox Theater

"Desire," the romantic comedy which brings together Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper for the first time since "Morocco," is the current attraction at the Fox theater. The combination of these screen favorites and a fast-moving, surprise-filled story makes for delightful entertainment.

The stars complement one another perfectly. To see them is to approve Director Frank Borzage's choice in placing them first in his list of famous screen lovers of all time.

Romance, comedy, adventure—these elements are expertly joined in "Desire," which is highly recommended.

The mood of this exciting picture changes constantly. One moment Marlene Dietrich is suarely consummating the theft, through a ruse, of a

Muni in Magnificant Portrayal Of Pasteur at Paramount Theater

Paul Muni has scored again. In the Cosmopolitan production "The Story of Louis Pasteur," now playing at the Paramount theater, he has given the world not only one of the finest characterizations ever depicted on the Cosmopolitan production "The Story which places her among the leading feminine players of the screen. She portrays her role with both sympathy and understanding.

The winsome Anita Louise, as the daughter of Pasteur, and Donald Woods, have the romantic roles. Both

history in an amazingly colorful picture.

It is hard to realize that there could be such momentous drama in Pasteur's life, for in popular imagination he is an almost legendary figure. The story is not just one of the microscope and the laboratory, although even that portion of the picture has been made intensely interesting. The picture dramatizes his battle against the ignorance, superstition and prejudice of the times. Physicians high in the favor of the court branded him as a charlatan and fought his every move. So powerful were they that they had him banished from Paris.

But this sterling character could not be swayed from his work to save humanity, even against its own wish. He carried on with a few faithful followers, turning his back to the scorn and hatred of his fellow scientists. And he lived to triumph over them, to

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And he lived to triumph over them, to be recognized as the greatest of them all.

Paul Muni, famous on the stage before he brought his talents to the screen, gives much more than a fine characterization. There is no Muni. He has entirely effaced himself, and makes Pasteur live and breathe on the screen. He is Pasteur working, battling for humanity. The spectator is never conscious of the actor, he sees only the man, Pasteur.

Muni hes an exceptionally talented the supporting cast.

Glenda Farrel and Joan Blondell are back again in Wednesday's picture, "Miss Pacific Fleet." Allen Jenkins and Hugh Herbert, the latter at his best in the role of an absent-minded business executive, and Warren Hall complete the cast.

"The Last Days of Pompeii," to be featured Thursday, gives a picturization of the barbaric splendor and savage revelry of the period.

"Freckles," Gene Stratton Porter's immortal romance, will be the feature

never conscious of the actor, he sees only the man, Pasteur.

Muni has an exceptionally talented supporting cast, chief of whom is Josephine Hutchinson, who plays Mme. Pasteur, the wife who stood staunchly beside the chemist during all of his trials and aided him in his work. Miss Hutchinson is a comparatively new acquisition to the screen, although she long has been of note on the stage.

Miss Hutchinson has given a per-

screen, but has made a real contribution to the art of motion pictures.

In a tense, smashing drama, replete with action and romance, he has painted the turbulent life of Louis Pasteur, that amazing French scientist whose battle for humanity against ignorance and prejudice is one of the most astounding chapters in modern history in an amazingly colorful picture.

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duction fine and artistic direction. The story and screen play are by Sheridan Gibney and Pierre Collings, with dialogue directed by Gene Lewis.

JAMES CAGNEY HIT BOOKED AT DEKALB Well Balanced Programs Mark Week's Run at Theater.

James Cagney, in probably his greatest role, "Frisco Kid," will be featured at the DeKalb theater tomorrow and Tuesday. The picture is a thrilling story of old San Francisco's underworld. Ricardo Cortez, Margaret Lindsay, Lili Damita, Barton Maclane and Donald Woods make up the supporting cast. the supporting cast.

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the Samuel Gol-

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reday and Friday The Big Broadcast of 1936' Samples of the Week's Screen Fare in Atlanta Theaters



Paramount in "The Story of Louis Pasteur." Upper right is a scene from "The Country Doctor," showing Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Peterson. It may be seen, beginning Tuesday, at the Georgia, where Peterson. It may be seen, beginning Tuesday, at the Georgia, where it moved after an opening week at the Fox. Center left shows John Phillips Holmes in "Chatterbox," opening today at the Capitol.

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Upper left shows Anita Louise and Paul Muni, who are at the Halliday, Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Desire," at the Fox. Rialto, with George Houston and Josephine Hutchinson. Lower left is from "Little Lord Fauntleroy, at Loew's Grand, with C. Aubrey

Little Lord Fauntleroy Scores Hit

On Screen at Loew's Grand Theater

Freddie Bartholomew, famous for stage since its first production in his impersonation of the youthful Da- 1888. The skillful adaptation makes

BUCKHEAD HOUSE LISTS GOOD BILLS
Drama and Comedy Are Interspersed on Programs for Week.

What happens when a spirited southern beauty marries into one of New York's "first families" and is ruthlessly sacrificed in the battle preserve their crumbling gandeur is depicted in dramatic fashion in "Splendor," the Samuel Goldwyn film which brings Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea to the Buckhead theater today and tomorrow. Prominent in the supporting cast are Paul Cavanagh. Helen Westleday and tomorrow. Prominent is the supporting cast are Paul Cavanagh. Helen Westleday and tomorrow. Prominent in the supporting cast are Paul Cavanagh. Helen Westleday and tomorrow. Prominent is the supporting cast are Paul Cavanagh. Helen Westleday and tomorrow. Prominent is the supporting cast are Paul Cavanagh. Helen Westleday and tomorrow. Prominent is the supporting cast are Paul Cavanagh. Helen Westleday and tomorrow. Prominent is the supporting cast are Paul Cavanagh. Helen Westleday and tomorrow. Prominent is the supporting cast are Paul Cavanagh. Helen Westleday and tomorrow. Prominent is the supporting cast are Paul Cavanagh. Helen Westleday and tomorrow. Prominent is the supporting cast are Paul Cavanagh. Helen Westleday and tomorrow. Prominent is the supporting cast are Paul Cavanagh. Helen Westleday and tomorrow. Prominent is the supporting to two young stars who, in the proper was the capitod in the proper was a surprise delight of the current screen season.

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LEOPOLD * STO KOWSKI tion of another Victorian youngster to his credit by his impersonation of Little Lord Fauntleroy, in the film version of Frances Hodgon Burnett's famous novel, now at Loew's Grand theater. He is co-starred in this provided the start of the characters more compatible with modern standards, and at the same time preserves the qualities which endeared the novel to readers for over the start of t

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PHILAD ELPHIA SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

famous novel, now at Loew's Grand theater.

He is co-starred in this production with Dolores Costello Barrymore, who returns to the screen after a retirement of several years. Mrs. Barrymore came to the Warm Springs Foundation last week from Hollywood to attend the world premiere of the film before an audience of youthful patients of the foundation.

Advance plans are now being made by the Capitol theater management for the celebration of Appreciation Week, The world's greatest symphonic or-ganization—outstanding favorite of the radio, phonograph and concert public. Advance plans are now being made by the Capitol theater management for the celebration of Appreciation Week, March 29, through April 4, at which time the theater will offer its patrons a super program of stage and screen entertainment.

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Ballet Repertorie Will Be Staged Twice Monday at Georgia Theater

The Hollywood Ballet Company, under the direction of Marcel Silver and Alda Brodna, will stake a repertoire of strikingly new and versatile ballet at the Georgia theater tomorrow at matinee and evening performances.

Direct from triumphs on the west coast, where the company made its debut at the famous Hollywood Bowl last fall, the cast of 38 selected dancers will present its highly diverting spectacle which includes whimsy, fantasy, gaiety and humor.

Outstanding in its frank interpretation of the glamorous and heartbreaking task of making movies is the hallet "Hollywood," which tells the tale of a well-known motion picture star and her "double."

This number was written by Fanchon, dance and musical director of various film successes, and arranged by Mr. Silver and Miss Brodna as a whimsical tale told in dance form. The music was especially composed

Exceptional Screen, Stage Shows To Open Today at Capitol Theater

The hordes of Atlanta girls who learn for a theatrical career can learn the fate of one of their number in "Chatterbox," new first run picture starring Anne Shirley, Phillips Holmes and Erik Rhodes, which opens a week's engagement at the Lucas & Jenkins Capitol theater starting to-day.

Erom an original story, "Chatter-

From an original story, "Chatterbox" is the story of a New England lass with a predilection for the footlights. She makes her way to the big city and into the heart of a young artist.

Through an accidental introduction, she receives the leading role in a "tear jerker," an opus of days gone by made

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film before an audience of youthful patients of the foundation. It is a modernized Fauntleroy you will encounter in this film version. Gone are the traditional long golden curls and the plush suits. Freddie's characterization makes Ceddie a likeable and manly little fellow, to meet the approval of modern youngsters. The story opens in the year 1888, when Havisham, lawyer to the Earl of Dorincourt, visits Mrs. Errol ("Dearest"), at her Brooklyn home, to announce that the death of the earl's third son makes Mrs. Errol's son the heir. The earl, an irascible old fellow, refuses to receive "Dearest" within the park gates, for he has never forgiven his son for marrying this penniless American girl. Cedric goes to Dorincourt to make his home with his grandfather, and soon his charm had won the old fellow's goodwill. Ceddie is able to bring about a reconciliation between his grandfather and his mother, who has refused the earl's proffered income. Just at this point a very different youngster arrives from America. His mother claims that he is the son of the earl's deceased second son, and therefore the rightful heir to the earldom. How the earl fights for the rightful heir, and proves it to the satisfaction of the courts, with the assistance of Cedric's American friends, brings the picture to a climax. This film is a most appealing one, reviving the sentiments which made the story a great favorite on the a super program of stage and screen entertainment. Through the medium of this special program the Capitol management will take the opportunity of thanking its patrons for their loyal support and patronage each week. The Capitol is now in its third year on its present policy of offering vaudeville and pic-

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

COUNTRY DOCTOR," WITH QUINTS, IS HIT famous Babies Capture Hearts in Picture Now at Georgia Theater.

Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Country octor" now being held over at the Georgia theater, proves to be the sed event" of the year as it presents the five famous Dionne quintup lets laughing, crooning and stealing your heart as motion picture stars.

The story possesses drama, comedy. pathos and adventure in presenting these universally loved babies in their first feature length picture roles. Jean Hersholt is the hero, as the doctor who dedicates his life to a battle against pain and ill in a Canadian fur

Hampered by official red tape and sorely in need of a hospital, he antagonizes the heads of his company, loses his position because of the enmity of the company manager. He answers one last call for his services, and his astonishment brings five tiny mites to the world at one birth,
With a startling suddenness, the
doctor finds his position reversed. He
is the focus of world interest, he can

is the focus of world interest, he can demand and get everything he wants for his tiny charges. And, in the climax the man who faced a lonely old age becomes the recipient of highest honors from the government.

Contrasted against the dramatic central plot are the comedy roles of Slim Summerville and John Qualen, and the youthfully tender romance of Michael Whalen and June Lang, all contributing to the story's interest and entertainment power.

Henry King directed the picture

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Henry King directed the picture,
many scenes of which were photographed by a company dispatched to
the quints' home in Callender, On-

"SPLENDOR" HEADS BILLS AT HILAN

Other Bookings for Week To Bring Margaret Sullavan. Ricardo Cortez.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater will present for the first time in Atlanta at popular prices the Sam-uel Goldwyn production, "Splendor," featuring Miriam Hopkins, Joel Mc-Crea, Paul Cavanagh and Billie Burks. It is a modern, fast-moving story of a society woman who wanted to hold her position in the world in spite of the fact that she was penni-

Tuesday only, "Music Is Magic" will feature Alice Faye, Ray Walker, Bebe Daniels and Mitchell and Durant. It is a merry mixup that gives glimpses of Hollywood's business of

wednesday only the Hilan will present Ricardo Cortez and the singing star of the radio, Dorothy Page, in "Manhattan Moon."

"Manhattan Moon."

Thursday and Friday, "So Red the Rose" will be the featured attraction. Margaret Sullavan, Walter Connolly, Janet Beecher, Randolph Scott and little Dicke Moore are the principals in this play, taken from the novel by Stark Young.

Saturday only the glamorous Barbara Stanwark will be seen in "Annie Exceptionally Good Run of Continued From First Theater Page 19 Continued From First Theater Page 19

bara Stanwyck will be seen in "Annie Oakley," in which she is assisted by Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas and

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"Bumble Bee" To Dance on Georgia Stage



Aida Barona as the "Bumble Bee" in "Happiness, the Fairy Queen," one of a series of elaborate ballets which are to be presented Monday, matinee and night, at the Georgia theater by the Hollywood Ballet.

Splendor" Now Playing at Four Theaters



Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in a scene from "Splendor," which is playing to open the week's programs at the Buckhead, Empire, Hilan and Ponce de Leon theaters.

Pictures Offered This Week.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon offers for the first time in At-she is known far and wide as an ex-Goldwyn production of "Splendor," the public wants in the way of novelty featuring Miriam Hopkins, Joel Mc-The only male Siamese twins in the world, Lucio and Simplicio Godino, and their troupe will offer some unique Crea, Paul Savanagh and Billie Burke.

Wednesday only Franchot Tone,
May Robson, Karen Morley and Nat
Pentleton will be feature. In "Straight
Is the Way," a thrilling story of a
young man with a criminal record
who decided to "go straight."
One of the biggest hits of the new
season will be offered Thursday and
Friday. It is "The Big Broadcast of
1936," with Jack Oakie, George Burns
and Gracie Allen, Bing Crosby, Amos
"Splendor," With Hopkins 1930," with Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy and Ray Noble and his band. Saurday Edmund Lowe will be seen in "Thunder in the Night," an exciting detective story fileld with ac-

tion and suspense.

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SHOWS FOR WEEK

man circuit, which plays only the better theaters.

crea, Paul Savanagh and Billie Burke. It is touching and realistic from beginning to end with its human story. The Godino brothers' wives appear with them in their act. The twins and their company will appear at both matinee and evening performances.

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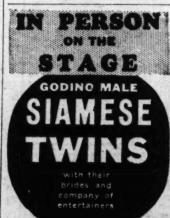
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Tuesday only, Cecil B. De Mille's manifement production of "The Crusade," will bring Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon, Ian Keith, Katharine DeMille and thousand of others in a picture that is one of the most glorious accounts of history every recorded.

Wednesday only Franchot Tone, a whole stage, full of special scenery in the show includes such favorites as Barbow includes such favori

and McCrea, Opens Series of Attractions.

Melyyn Douglas have the male leads.
Wednesday and Thursday brings
Will Rogers in "Old Kentucky."
Both screen and stage will provide
Friday's entertainment, with the
screen showing Zane Grey's sensational drama, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," with Dean Jagger, Gail Patrick
and Edward Ellis. Colonel Old South and his band of first prize winning amateurs will feature the stage attrac-tion at 8 o'clock. Saturday promises thrills with Buck Jones in his latest wild western, "The Throwback."



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tacle.
Outstanding acts with the new stage

"Splendor," With Hopkins

Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea.

Gertrude Avery is the owner and

All the pupils in the fourth grades who had perfect attendance records last week were given a surprise by

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The story casts Miss Hopkins in the role of a southern beauty who marries a scion of a once great New York family which clings of its Fifth avenue mansion as the last symbol of its crumbling grandeur. Others in the cast are Paul Cavanagh, Helen West-ley, Billie Burke and Ruth Weston.

Tuesday's feature will be "Annie Oakley," with Barbara Stanwyck in the title role. Preston Foster and Mellyn Douglas have the male leads. Wednesday and Thursday brings

Liberty-Guinn School.

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Hamilton Stephens very much.

Liberty-Guinn School.

In the first grade room at Liberty-Guinn school there is a new Dutch border and a Holland scene on the sandtable. There is also a Mother Goose border. These little folks are enjoying reading in their new books and writing spelling in their new tablets. The second graders are also studying Dutch life.

The third graders are working hard to improve their penmanship and the fourth grade pupils have shown improvement in arithmetic. This class gave a spring play in chapel on Friday morning.

day morning.

Neal Dilbeck, Elbert Fuller and Charles Newton, of the fifth and sixth grades, made the Japanese shoes that were used in a pantomime on Japanese life which was given for the entire school.

Signs of spring are in evidence in the spring are in e

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OPPORTUNITY OFFERS SALESMANSHIP CLASS

Special classes in salesmanship will begin on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Opportunity school, on Spring and Baker streets. This new short-unit course of 15 lessons is open without cost to unemployed adults.

Mrs. T. A. Kitchens, who is an experienced teacher, will discuss job adjustment, how to get a job, how to hold a job, and other problems of interest to salespeople.

On Friday afternoon the alumni association of the Atlanta Opportunity school sponsored a benefit bridge party at the Davison's tea room. The funds raised will be used carrying out the various charities aided through the school.

The trade sewing class, under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Varren, visited a display of Welek and Company, at the Piedmont hotel last week. A complete line of new materials in cottons, linens, silk, etc., was on exhibition and the class profited by the knowledge gained on this visit.

The school cafeteria has new quar ters on the second floor and is better prepared to carry on the waitress training, hostess work, and the regular cafeteria program.

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

E. Rivers School.

The first graders at E. Rivers school gave a Major Bowes program in the auditorium recently and used a real "mike" which was installed for the occasion. There are 120 pupils in the first grades. Little Arthur Belle impersonated Major Bowes. The program consisted of the following: Rebecca Cowen, tap dance; Lisbey Martin, plans and controlled the program of the program of the program consisted of the following: Rebecca Cowen, tap dance; Lisbey Martin, plans attanced to the program of the progra first grades. Little Arthur Belle impersonated Major Bowes. The program consisted of the following: Rebecca Cowen, tap dance; Lisbey Martin, piano solo; Virginia Lee Cannon, reading; Jane Steinburg, piano solo; Robert Scheussler, imitator; Caroline Roberts, song; Billy Drew, Barbara Hirsch, tap dance; Ted Forbes, imitator, Caroline Roberts, song; Billy Drew, Barbara Hirsch, tap dance; Ted Forbes, imitator, Caroline Roberts, song; Billy Drew, Barbara Hirsch, tap dance; Ted Forbes, imitation of Graham McNamee; Billy Neuton, Sara Millian, Banard Bine, Earl Floyd, Betty Spellen, skipping; Dorothy Grover, recitation; Fred Smith, tap dance; Kay Singletary, recitation; Arthur Maricic, Joyce Thomas, recitations; Jan Hayes, tap dance; Marshal Foster, Jeannine Davis, Blizabeth Casy, Bill Lacy and Anne McFenmore, songs.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. U. B. Clark, gave a program for the P.-T. A. on Tuesday attermoon. The numbers were "A Prayer, from Cavalleria Rusticana; "The Pigrism's Chorus," from Tannhauser; the "Gypsy Song" and "There Are Fairies Dancing on the Lawn."

Since the weather has improved the boys and girls' play activities have been resumed. Miss Pannel meets the griss on Wednesday and Bill Reynolds at 2:15 o'clock. The boys have been resumed. Miss Pannel meets the griss on Wednesday and Bill Reynolds at 2:15 o'clock. The boys have been test under the boys on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock. The boys have been resumed. Miss Pannel meets the griss on Wednesday and Bill Reynolds at 2:15 o'clock. The boys have been test under the direction and the first grade of Miss Dillard, at the first grade of Miss Dillard, and the children are agen for high

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Lean H. Cox School.

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Jean H. Cox School.

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The other day Ophelia Browne found a robin with a broken wing and brought it to school. The sixth grade children are taking care of it until its; wing is healed. They are finding it hard to find enough worms in two days.

Fifth grade are making window curtains and are planning a spring border for the blackboard. They were delighted to receive a picture folder of Washington, D. C., from their sponsor, Mr. Garner.

of Washington, D. C., from their sponsor, Mr. Garner.

High and Low 4 are studying hard trying to have perfect spelling papers on Friday.

Third grade are studying about Holland and their Dutch friends. They are making a chimney with a stork's nest to bring good luck to the room.

stork's nest to bring good room.

Second grade children were sorry to have Lester Finley leave their class and go to another school.

High 1 made some apple jelly to sell in their farmers' market.

Another white rat was given to Low 1 by the Atlanta Humane Society.

ciety.

The kindergarten children were de-lighted last week at having their pic-

SEE CAPITOL MUSEUM

nese life which was given for the entire school.

The seventh grade enjoyed the study of Alexander H. Stephens, and especially the book on his life presented by the Julia Jackson chapter of the Children of the Confederacy.

All the rooms are trying to promote correct health habits by keeping charts checked by captains.

BUCKHEAD HOUSE

LISTS GOOD BILLS

Continued From First Theater Page.

ENTERS ART CONTEST

Students of the art department are entered in a contest featured by Style magazine. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$5 each, are being offered for the best designs of daytime dresses submitted. Originality is the main feature by which the winners will be selected. The contest closes March 28, 1936.

"Singing School of Ye Olden ..imes" will be the first presentation of the newly organized senior class music club, which will be presented at the daddies' meeting of the P.-T. A., sometime in March.

This playlet is based on the old singing schools of long ago which were the avenues through which music came to the modern schools. It was in 1836, at Boston, that music such as we have today in public schools was introduced by an old music teacher who taught one of these singing schools.

BILL GUERIN.

CAPITOL VIEW PUPILS DISPLAY GOOD HEALTH

as members the pupils, mothers and teacher of the kindergarten class, who meet every Wednesday for a lesson in skating. The pupils are, left to right, Anne Compton, Dick Eagle and Dorothy Williams.

Low 3 are planting gardens at home so that they can have pretty flowers and fresh vegetables this sum-

TECH HIGH PRINCIPAL

wheels. MARION WRIGHT.
enjoyed it very much and learned a
great deal about Georgia products

High 4-1 vins, Dorothy and Doris
Fincher. They have gone to E. Rives

High 4-2 are writing a play on
the individual of the second of

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

High 3 are learning about traveling

High 3 are learning about traveling in old and new ways. In connection with their study of the postoffice, they mailed to leafer to Bruce Cooper. Salt Lake City, Utah.

High 5 have finished their sand table scene of Sutter's Fort built in 1849.

Low and High 6 were visited last week by Miss Wiegand. She listened to all our songs that we will have in the "chorus" and gave us helpful suggestions.

SARA JEAN CLARK.

BEULAH REEVES.

HIGHLAND SIXTH GRADE MAKES GEORGIA BOOKS

Miss Pruett's Low 6 have been mak-Miss Fruett's Low 6 have been making interesting Georgia books. The
best ones were made by Martha Roberts, Phylis Hirsch, Margie Shockley,
Vivienne Duncan, Jessie Schomberg,
Helen Clarke, Mildred Miller and
Garlan Porter. June Coleman received a star for having the best current
event during the week.

High 5-1 are making maps of the United States. High 5-2 are making a pioneer border on the board.
Low 6 are glad to be making a picture show and were very sorry Mrs. Turner was a sent Monday, March 9.
High 6 are delighted that the chorus group from Whitefoord school will be with them on Monday afternoon to practice songs for the chorus.

EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH.

O'KEEFE HOBBY FAIR PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

The gala event of the year, the O'Keefe Hobby Fair, will be held March 20.

The O'Keefe Follies one of the main features of the fair, will present a brilliant array of talent. Three choruses, under . the direction of Mary Frances Davis and Hazel Warren, will be outstanding. Following an opening chorus number there will be an Irish dance to herald the crowning of Pat and Patricia, a boy and girl elected by the students to preside as king and queen of the Hobby Fair. Audrey Weeks has been chosen as Patricia and George Irwin and Pat Roberts tied in the election of Pat. Another election will be held to determine the boy that will preside.

A new feature of this year is the exhibition of the hobbies of the teachers. Parents are also asked to exhibit their hobbies.

Travel as a hobby will be depicted in skits and scenes from Hawaii, Holland, Japan and Spain.

There have been many interesting ren, will be outstanding. Following

DISPLAY GOOD HEALTH

Dr. Allen and Miss Peeples visited our school last week for our semi-annual health checkup. We were pleased to learn that so many of our children have good health and that no one has any serious trouble.

Our school was saddened by the death of our janitor, Arthur, He had been connected with our school in this work ever since most of us can remember, and we all loved him for his kind and friendly spirit.

High kindergarten are planting seed in egg shells.

Low and High 2 are planning to get a rabbit for their room. They are making a pen for him. They are glad that Ferman White is able to be back in school. They are sorry that Johnny Douglas is still sick but hope he will soon be back in school.

Low 3 are planting gardens at

CLARENCE STEPHENS.

ASSOCIATION VISITORS SEE FORMWALT PUPILS

Formwalt was happy to have some lovely visitors who came to our so last Thursday and Friday. Son the visitors who came to Atlanta to the southern conference of the Pro-gressive Education Association came gressive Education Association came to visit Formwalt. We hope they had a good time here as we enjoyed having them.

We are happy to have Mrs. Denny back at school. We have all missed her so much and we hope her son will continue to improve so that she can

Weren't we proud to have come second in attendance in the whole city two weeks ago! Let's keep up our fine record, Formwalt folks! High and Low 4 and Low 3 led the school in

attendance last week. Low 3 have a new wool exhibit in their room. High 2-1 are making cradles for

Unusually Good Weather

On the yard can be seen groups the lead in "Hot Tip," an amusing horse racing story to be shown Tuesday.

"Show Them No Mercy," with Bruce Cabot. Cears Romero and Rocheele Hudson is the picture for Wednesday and Thursday. The world's only make Siamese twins, Lucio and Simplico Godino, are scheduled to make a personal appearance Wednesday and Thursday. There immediately and Thursd Boosts Store Sales.

Whitefoord Health Circus Skaters

Shown in the picture are members of the Whitefoord school kindergarten skating club, who will do fancy skating in a health circus to be presented at the school on Wednesday, March 18. The skating club has ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1936.

Roosevelt Majority Up in Poll; Strength in Four Groups Shown

Women, Youth, Farmers, Reliefers Favor F. D. R.

President Found To Be Weakest Among Business and Professional Class.

Nation Polled on This Question

For which candidate did you vote in 1932? () Hoover () Roosevelt () Thomas () Did Not Vote For which candidate would you vote TODAY?

() Republican () Roosevelt () Socialist () Third Party

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, March 14 .- A number of important facts about President Roosevelt's political position today are revealed in the latest nation-wide presidential poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion. First, the President's popularity increased slightly during the period covered by the poll, from early February to early March. He received 54.1% of the major party vote cast in the poll, against 45.9% for the republicans. One month ago the President polled 53.9%.



Second, the poll reveals for the first time that a considerable proportion of the President's political support comes from four large groups of voters persons in the lower economic levels, young persons, farmers, and women. His majority among these groups ranges from 56% among women to 78% among persons on relief. Conversely, the President is weakest and the re-

publicans are strongest among business and professional persons, a cross-second of whom voted 7-to-3

The prospects of the republican party next November will depend largely on developing an appeal to win over a greater proportion of the four pro-Roosevelt groups than it now has. This probably means moving toward a more liberal program.

President Roosevelt's strategy, on the other hand, will probably be

to win over as much of the present pro-republican business and professional vote as he can without losing support elsewhere. This would mean a swing toward the right, toward economy, budget-balancing and other conservative proposals.

Quiet Along the Potomac

The President nearly always gains in popularity when things are quiet along the Potomac, when his legislative program is not under fire in congress. This fact, first demonstrated by the National Weekly Poll some months ago, is again borne out in the poll reported today. For the daily sittings of congress up to the close of this month's poll early in March were quieter than they had been in years. What was the result? Roosevelt's popularity with the voters of the two major parties

climbed to its highest point in 13 months. To match his present majority of 54.1% the statistical wayfarer must

travel back along the curve on the Institute's chart to February, 1935. The Score Today

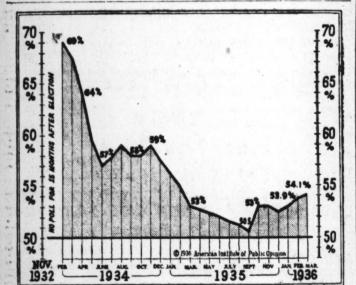
The democrats are leading today in 33 states with a total electoral vote of 343. (Number necessary to win: 266.) The republicans are ahead in eleven states with 128 electoral votes. Each side has an even chance of winning 60 more electoral votes in the four states which are today half-republican, half-democratic-Michigan, Illinois, Kansas and

The political lineup of the states may be altered, of course, after next June when the republicans name their candidate. This month's poll simply reflects the situation as it is today, showing how President Roosevelt runs against the field, which includes a large number of potential

As soon as the republicans select one of these, the National Weekly Poll will be able, for the first time in history, to report whether a party's strength increases or decreases after its nominating convention.

156.454 Ballots Distributed

In this month's poll the Institute of Public Opinion distributed 156,454 ballots by mail and by personal interviewers. A representative crosssection of the entire voting population, from persons on relief to millionaires in "Who's Who," was covered, and ballots went into every state as definitely democratic at this time.



The above graph shows President Roosevelt's standing with the voters in Institute polls every month beginning February, 1934.

in the Union. The Institute has one purpose and one only: to discover the truth about public opinion. With this in view it has adapted and applied all the best known and most reliable statistical methods invented by mankind. They are not perfect. But until something better is devised, they represent the best tools available.

Some Reasons for the Vote

been emanating lately from the White House.

Whence comes the increase in President Roosevelt's popularity in the last two polls of the Institute?

session has been relatively tranquil. Another factor, which observers that Roosevelt would carry every state have noted in the south and middle west, is that the supreme court's in the south and every state west of death blow to the AAA stiffened farm support for Roosevelt. A third ... The "Mr. Statistics" of the demo-

of the country are anxious to see the budget balanced and a start made viable.

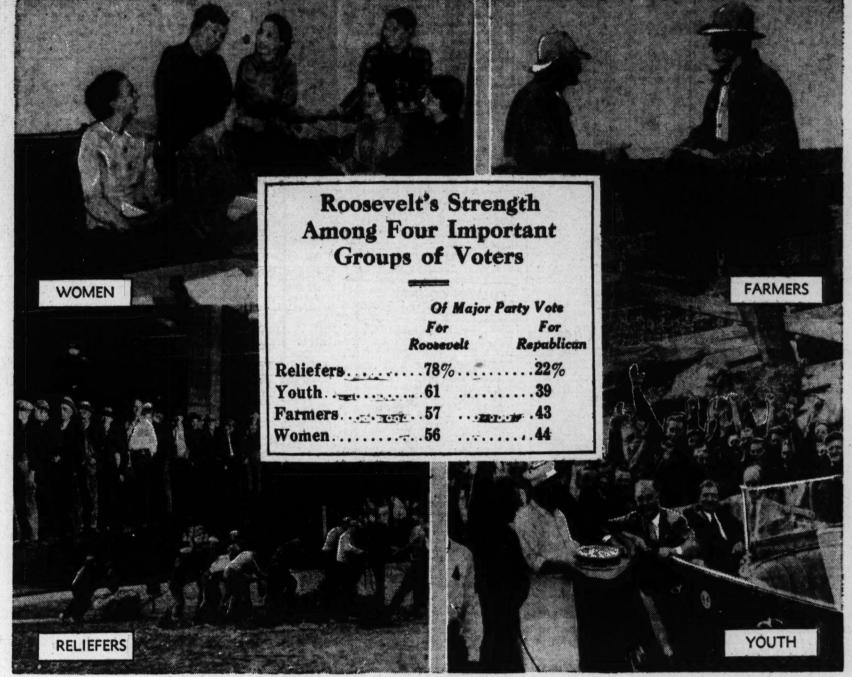
toward reducing the national debt. One week after that poll was published, the administration moved toward economies in the sums spent for "pumping-priming" and mortgage loans.

There is also another reason for the rise in Roosevelt's majority: Socialist and third party strength sagged considerably in the pell

Third party vote, which had limped along at approximately 5% fo many months, dropped abruptly to 3.7%, while the socialist vote fell sults show.

Roosevelt was the gainer because when third party voters shift, more shift to the democrats than to the republicans.

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AMERICA SPEAKS: Leading in this month's poll by a majority of 54.1% against 45.9% for the Republicans, President Received has the support of a majority of the four large groups of voters illustrated above.

Democrats Lead in Thirty-three States Today

Electoral Vote Lineup This Month

(Number Necessary to Wia: 266)
Republican (11 States) On the Line (4 States) Democratic (33 States)
343 Electoral Votes 128

In the following table, which shows how the states vote in the presi-+ dential poll this month, definitely republican states are those in which Roosevelt receives less than 47% of the combined major party vote. Borderline republican states are those in which the President's

strength is between 47% and 50%. States "on the line" vote 50% democratic, 50% republican.

Borderline democratic states are those in which the President's ma Jority is between 50% and 53%.

All states in which his majority is greater than 53 % have been listed

The list applies only to this month's poll and much can happen to alter the lineup between now and November.

Definitely Republican Today (7).

Vote	State	cratic	lican
	Maine	33%	67%
3	Vermont	39	61
4	New Hampshire	43	57
3	Delaware		56
4	Rhode Island	44	56
	Massachusetts		54
36	Pennsylvania		54
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On the Line (4). Of Major Party Vote Per Cent Demo-Per Cent Repub

Borderline Democratic (4).

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	.Maryland		49%	
	.New York		49	
	.Indiana		49	

Definitely Democratic Today (29).

)				Of Major Party Vote		
	Electoral		Per Cent Demo-	Per Cent Repub-		
	Vote	State	cratic	lican		
	7	Nebraska		46%		
		Minnesota		46		
	4	South Dakota		46		
		Idabo		46		
	12	Wisconsin		45		
		Iowa		45		
9		Washington		44		
		Missouri	57	43		
		Montana		43		
	22	California		43		
	8	Nevada		42		
	3	New Mexico		49		
		Oregon		42		
1	11	Kentucky		41		
	4	North Dakota	60	40		
•	3	Arizona				
	11	Oklahoma		37		
	4	Utah		34		
	13	North Carolina		33		
		Tennessee		32		
	7	Florida		31		
	11	Virginia		30		
		Arkansas		27		
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	23	Texas		19		
	12	Georgia		15		
	8	South Carolina .		11		
	9	Mississippi		9		
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Poll Confirms Predictions of America Speaks

Emil Huria

Of Major Party Vote
Per Cent Demo- Per Cent Repub-

and very important reason is the talk of government economy which has cratic party bases his prediction on letters, charts, local polls, etc., and As a poll reported by the Institute last month showed, the voters his record for accuracy has been en-

The presidential poll this month tends to confirm Mr. Hurja's prediction in general, although there are

Roosevelt is leading in every southern state, but whether he will carry all states west of the Mississippi is open to question, as far as the poll re-

Colorado, for instance, votes re publican in the poll reported today, and a trend away from the democrats there has been noted in the last tw

polls.

Kansas, the home of Alfred M. Landon, is "on the line" today, being

Sitting behind his large desk in half-democratic, half-republican. The democratic in an Institute poll, and

the National Press building in Wash- trend toward republicanism has been now it's anybody's race in Kansas. ington, Emil Hurja, democratic po- conspicuous in this state. Only five | Another state west of the Mississip Some of it is due, undoubtedly, to the fact that this congressional litical forecaster, predicted recently months ago it was listed as definitely pi which is not sure for the democrats is Wyoming, although Roosevelt has a 50-50 chance today of carrying it. Wyoming, like Kansas, is "on the

In a recent interview, James A.

When the vote of the socialists and third parties is included, the lineup in today's poll is as follows:

Per cent of Roosevelt would carry the following five states in which the race is today fairly close: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. In this month's poll these states line up

Third Parties Lose

The National Weekly Poll reports President Roosevelt's majozity in President Roosevelt's majority in terms of the total major part, vote, which comprised about all but a small fraction of the vote in the last elec-tion. In simple words this means that, calling the total vote cast by re-publicans and democrats in the poll 100 per cent, Roosevelt received 54.1 per cent, the republicans 45.9 per

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Gains in 22 Popularity Decreases in New England; In-

In 15 States,

Roosevelt Loses

creases in South.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- A comparison of the results of this month's oll with last month's indicates that President Roosevelt lost in popularity in 15 states and gained in 22.

His losses were principally in New England and the Mid-Atlan-tic states, notably Maine, Rhode Island and Delaware, and in scat-

His gains were chiefly in the south and in the north central states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota where his majority in-

creased from two to three points.

The rising democratic tide in these four north central states is of more than ordinary political significance because that area had previously been con icuous in In-stitute polls for its defection from

Now, however, Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota are definitely democratic (more than 53 per cent for Roosevelt) instead of "borderline"

democratic (50 per cent to 53 per cent for Roosevelt) as they were last What caused the change?

What caused the change?
Probably it was brought about by
the nation-wide drop in third party
vote noted in this month's poll. The
four states in question, which had
previously been honeycombed with
third party voters, showed losses of
from two to seven points in third
party strength. And Roosevelt is nearly always the gainer when third parties lose, as previous polls have shown.
One of the most conspicuous defections from the democrats in the last
few mouths has been that of Kansas.
Back in November Kansas voted
more than 53 per cent for Roosevelt
in an Institute poll, and was listed
as a definitely democratic state. In
January it was still for Roosevelt, but
by a smaller margain—52 per cent.
Last month the democratic lead was

Poll Shows Effect

Of Al's Speech

January it was still for Roosevelt, but by a smaller margain—52 per cent. Last month the democratic lead was cut to 51 per cent and now it has vanished altogether.

Today Kansas squats on the fence, voting 50 per cen democratic, 50 per cent republican. Squatting alongside it are Michigan, Illinois and Wyoming, making a total of four states which are political question marks today. Last month there were only three. The changes may be shown as follows:

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19				Michigan
14				Indiana
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19			-	Michigan

When Alfred E. Smith roundly d nounced the New Deal at the Libert League dinner some weeks ago an Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Geo gia, summoned his convention of ant Roosevelt democrats, no one knew fo certain how many votes these couspicuous democratic bolters would

month's poll, however, that their

month's poll, however, that their maneuvers had little effect on the President's popularity.

The evidence is not conclusive. It may be that votes were changed and that their effect was offeat by Rossa.

There is evidence in this

The evidence is not conclusive. It may be that votes were changed and that their effect was offset by Roosevelt's gains elsewhere. But the evidence is suggestive. For example:

In Georgia, Governor Talmadge's home state, Roosevelt's majority went up one point—from 34 per cent to 85 per cent—after the Talmadge convention.

In the south as a whole, his popularity has increased in 10 states since the poll one month ago, remained the same in two states, and dropped in only one, North Carolina.

In New York, Alfred E. Smith's home state, the President now polls 51 per cent against 50 per cent one month ago. In New York city his majority rose two points, from 64 per cent to 65 per cent for 64 per cent to 66 per cent. On the other hand, the Roosevelt word did sag this month in Massachusetts, which was a Smith state in 1928 and in which Smith is conceded to be popular today. The dropwas from 47 per cent insat month to 46 per cent this month.

In all fairness it must be said that Smith's political strength will not be fully revealed until his actual interviewers, continue in about the same vein this month as last.

Those who vote for Roosevelt sany he is the only President in recent times to help the common man, that he has tried his best, and that the country ought not to swap horses in midstream.

Republicans say that the country runs better known next June.

The comments of voters who write in remarks on their ballots or explain their vote to the institute's personal interviewers, continue in about the same vein this month as last.

Those who vote for Roosevelt say he is the only President in recent times to help the common man, that he has tried his best, and that the country runs better under a republican, that the democratis are to extravagant, that one of the Gt. O. P. candidates would make a better President tone mandal present proposed to the proposed to

Next Week---Inflation

Pop the word "Inflation!" at John Creditor and he will blanche. money is cheapened, the dollars he collects would be less valuable than the dollars he lent.

For John Debtor currency inflation holds less horror. When money

For John Debtor currency inflation holds less horror. When money is cheap his debts are easier to pay.

The inflation bloc in congress, led by Representative Wright Patman and others, advocates issuing greenbacks against the heavy gold and silver surplus of the United States government. Opponents shout that the nation does not need more currency and that once the printing presses begin rolling there will be no stopping them.

What does the American public, final arbiter of the destiny of the nation, think about currency inflation?

The Institute of Public Opinion is completing a nationwide poll on the question. The results, which will be compared with earlier polls taken on inflation but never published, will appear in next Sunday's Constitution.

Boy Breaks Jump Records in Tow of Runaway Kangaroo

Flies Through Air With Ease As Sailors' Pet Cracks Whip Puzzles

Finds That Grabbing Rope Is Not Always a Good Idea.

By HORACE MITCHELL,
Pet Editor.
Ralph Thompson told me a corking
good story the other day.

Marse Possum's Peculiarities rse Possum's Peculiarities Make Him Interesting Animal Below is the title of a famous Irish song, but one letter has been omitted and the words have been run together. You should solve this quickly! THWARINGOFTHGRN

To a student the common opossum. treated with violence, it will roll over or, as it is more generally known, possum, is perhaps the most interesting mammal found in the United States. The things that make it so interesting to the student are not those that would appeal to an exercise, but

to the student are not those that would appeal to an everyday citizen, but Marse Possum has plenty of other peculiarities to substitute for them.

The opossum (Didelphis Virginiana) is not found in Canada, but makes its home from New York to California and south to the southern part of Mexico. In spite of the fact that it is hunted a great deal both for food and for sport, it is still fairly common. However, as it spends its days sleeping, and only comes out at night to prowl around, it is not seen as often as its abundance would lead one to expect.

In size, the opossum will equal a

will preside Over the average weight is about 12 pounds. It has a long, sharply pointed muzzle five-toed feet admirably adapted for grasping, and a tail that is hairless, acaly, and prehensile (grasping). How Kind of Blind Man's Buff Makes under coat is soft and woolly and has some value in the fur market. The greener clooler is crown and heavy in its morements when on the ground, the opossum mevertheless is a tolerably good forager. Its more natural shore of action, however, is in the trees, where its tail, acting as a fifth hand. Is of great assistance to it. As already mentioned, the opossum does not ordinarily more about in the daytime. A height, still night it is favorite hunting time, when it searches for the hunting time the hunting time that the production of the business and the search search the hunting time time ti



and tapped with a stick or otherwise Victim: "No, it's all healed up."

Contest Prizes

The editor of the Boys' and Girls' page certainly learned one thing by last Sunday's contest. The boys and girls of today cer-tainly know geography! My, how astounding it was to receive so many correct answers to the jumbled word cities contest. There are a few more gray hairs in the editor's head as a result of trying to decide upon the two neatest submissions of correct answers. Very beautiful and interesting books will be mailed to Annie Lois Browning, 11 years old, of Flovilla, Ga., and James Robert Hollaran, 12,

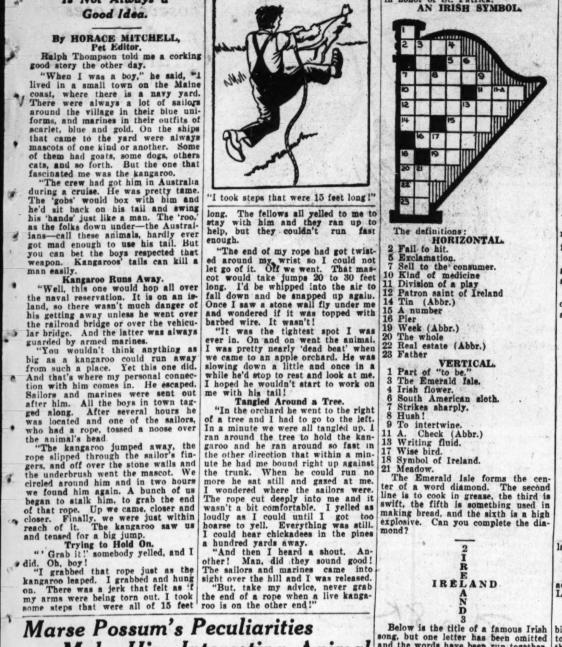
NOW FOR NEXT WEEK-So popular was the jumbled word contest that the editor of the page has decided to run another along the same line—this time, the scrambled letters representing names of large bodies of water in different parts of the world. Here's a bet that there won't be a single correct list. What about it boys and girls? Do your best. If you don't get them all, send in your best effort. And don't forget: Sign your name, address and age. your work in by Wednesday. Be sure that it is your own work.

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- Niniad Eocna
- Naes Sicaap 6. Weithase
- 8. Fulg Ecixomfo

10. Fouglf Nafdlin

- 11. Erdase 12. Salem Aberoundl 13. Sanddosg Luninol 14. Fesafozoa
 - 15. Thing Buloffoa 16. Viobrer 17. Hamingcikeal 18. Chinkalepnotatar 19. Restevirirden

Our crossword puzzle this v honor of St. Patrick. AN IRISH SYMBOL.





AND NO TIN CUP?

An irate enthusiast, who had watched his home team go down in defeat, student of the agricultural college to



Take a four-letter word for cun ning, add R, rearrange the letters and

form an armistice. Take a four-letter word for a loose garment, add S, rearrange the letters Take a four-letter word for a kind

of meat, add E, rearrange the letters and get to depart.

PUZZLE ANSWERS.



2. The diamond is I, fry, fleet, Ire-land, yeast, TNT. D. 3. The Wearing of the Green,
4. Patrick, shamrock, and green.
5. Cute, add R, form Truce, Robe, add S, form Sober. Veal, add E, form Leave.

RIDDLE ANSWERS 1. A comb, a bicycle, and a dog biscuit! 2. Because someone is sure to rap (wrap) him up. 3. Because they are used to pulling stumps. 4. Cut off their noses. 5. One is hard up and the other is soft down. POOR CROP OF OATS.

ed his nome team go down in defeat, student of the agricultural college to atopped the umpire as he was leaving an old farmer, "your methods of cultivation are 100 years behind the tivation are 100 years behind

The Editor Gets a Licking.

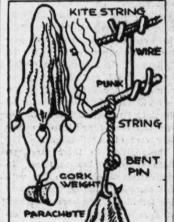
How many of you boys and girls play table tennis—or ping pong, as it is some-times called? If you don't, you should, because it's a dandy game. But in any case, I think you'll be interested in an experience I had while playing not long

I had never played against this particular opponent before, and as we practiced before starting, I felt sure I could beat him. His serve wasn't hard to handle, and he had very little speed on any of his strokes.

Well, we started to play, and I soon discovered that I was being beaten. I put everything I had on every stroke, and banged that little white ball all over the table! Nevertheless, in the end I had won only one out of a dozen games-a complete and thorough trim-

Afterward, I began to think it over. Why had this chap beaten me, when he didn't seem to have anything on the ball? And then I realized that, while he never hit hard or put much "stuff" on his strokes, he just kept getting the ball back-always getting it back, steadily and consistently.

I think you'll find that those quiet, dependable, unspectacular people win a lot of victories—at table tennis, and at everything else.



ed is one of the simplest kite string parachute releases that can be made.

It consists of a short piece of wire, a piece of firecracker punk, a piece of string and a bent pin. The wire is attached to the kite string near the bridle of the kite. The punk is attached to the wire by winding the wire around one end of it. The string is then tied to the punk, and a bent pin for holding the parachute is tied to the other end of the string.

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How the Release Works.
Light the punk with a match and get the kite as high in the air as possible. The punk burns slowly, so you will not have to be in a hurry. When the punk burns to the string it repeated by the punk burns to the string it repeated by the punk burns to the string it repeated by the punk burns to the string it repeated by the punk burns to the string it repeated by the punk burns to the string it repeated by the punk burns to the string it repeated by the punk burns to the string it repeated by the punk burns to the string it repeated by the punk burns to the string it repeated by the punk burns to the string it repeated by the punk burns slowly, so you will not have to be in a hurry. When "I wish you would tell me where I can get a pair," exclaimed an old lady in the audience. "I am always forgetting mine."

Parachute Travels
Far After Release
From Soaring Kite
By RAY J. MARRAN.

If you can release a paper parachute high enough in the air, the parachute will soar through the skies formiles. One of the easiest ways of getting a parachute high above the treetops is with a kite, and illustrat-

weight.

Parachutes released in this manner nave been known to float for many miles. If you desire to find out how far yours goes, attach a stamped post-card to the parachute beside the cork; asking the finder of the card to re-turn it to you, telling you where he found it.

Riddle Man Finds Many Compliments Mixed in Fan Mail

Mixed in Fan Mall

The Riddle Man has a lot of fun
reading the letters that you fans write
to him. Sometimes he laughs at your
jokes, and often he puffs out his chest
at the nice things you say about this
department. Thanks, all of you!

1. What can you comb your hair
with, ride to school with, and feed
your dog with?—James Hajny.

2. Why is a doctor better cared for
than his patients?—Georgia Parker.

3. Why do dentists make good farmers?—Mary Lena Hall.

4. What is the best way to keep
fish from smelling?—Ella Ray Weese.
5. What is the difference between a
spendthrift and a feather bed?—Wava

spendthrift and a feather bed?-Wava

Do you know any good riddles? Send them to the Riddle Man, in care of The Constitution, and per-haps he can print them with your

WATL Kilocycles

ble. Tiso-Druid Hills Baptist Church. 8:45—Unbroken Melodies, WLW. 9:00—Watchtower Program. 9:05—Sign Off

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5:00—Phll Spitalny Girls.

5:30—'Smiling Ed' McConnell.

5:45—Voice of Experience.

6:00—Eddie Cantor.

6:30—Phil Baker Show.

6:35—Yester Melodies.

7:00—Mate Smith Hour.

8:00—Detroit Symphony.

9:00—Freddie Rich's Penthouse.

9:30—Understanding the Opera.

10:00—Press Radio News.

10:30—Frank Dailey's orchestra.

11:30—Earny Bosnik's orchestra.

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Trick With Napkin Is Famous, But It Requires Practice By THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.

The trick this week is quite famous broughout magic circles and while it does require a little practice to present, when performed correctly it is very mystifying.

very mystifying.

Effect: The performer takes a paper napkin and shows it to the audience so that they may see that it has no unusual qualities. Then deliberately tearing it into small pieces, he rolls the pieces into a ball. After dramatically touching this small ball with his magic wand, he unrolls the paper. To the amazement of all present, he shows the napkin restored to its original condition, without a sign of a tear!

Explanation: In this trick you use duplicate paper napkin which is



rolled into a small ball and secretly concealed in the palm of the right hand.

Shamrock Salad Charms Betty on St. Patrick's Day

By BESSIE E. EARLE. "Dinah, wake up, wake up!" cried Betty, shaking her doll.

"Lawsy me, child! What's happened?" Dinah asked in a startled voice. "Nothing, Dinah dear. I didn't mean to frighten you. I want to do some special cooking and I need your help."

help."

"Special cooking?" Dinah asked, rubbing her aleepy eyes. "What kind? Are you having a party?"

"No. It is St. Patrick's Day. I want to make something extra, and, of course, green, for dinner tonight and I want it to be a surprise," Betty whisnesed.

Shamrock Salad. medium 3-lobed green pepper package cream cheese

1 package cream cheese
1-2 teaspoon salt
6 stuffed olives
1 tablespoon cream.
Lettuce leaves
French dressing
Cut off stem from pepper, remove
seeds. Wash well. Mash cream cheese
with salt, add cream to make smooth
paste. Add chopped olives and fill pepper, packing solidly. Chill thoroughly.
Cut in slices, place on lettuce leaves,
serve with French dressing.

French Dressing. French Dressing.

4 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons winegar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
Put ingredients in small jar, cover
securely and shake well. Sweet Mint Sauce.

1.2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1.8 teaspoon mint flavoring
Green food coloring
Cook sugar and water five minutes.
Cool, add lemon juice, flavoring and

Betty served the mint sauce in s small glass bowl. It looked very at-tractive and tasted delicious with the lamb Betty's grandmother had roasted The shamrock salad was a very happy

Note: "Lobed" means having rounded divisions which will give the shape of the three leaves of the shamrock.

hand.

Now you show the napkin with a few remarks about its marvelous last ing qualities. Next you tear it to bits, and roll it into a ball which you put in the left hand. (If you are careful about this it will look as if you put it into the right hand.)

Now reach for the magic wand, which has been placed behind some object (such as a handkerchief) on your table. As you reach for the wand with your left hand, drop the wand with your left hand and the wand with your left hand. This leaves the magic wand in the left hand and the wandled-up second napkin in the right.

From this point on, the operations

RADIO WAVES TODAY

expect. In size, the opossum will equal a common house cat. having a head and common house cat. having a head and body length of 15 inches, with 12 inches additional for its tail. The average weight is about 12 pounds. It average weight is about 12 pounds. It average weight is about 12 pounds. It has a long, sharply pointed muzzle, has a long, sharply pointed muzzle, five-toed feet admirably adapted for five-toed feet admirably adapted for five-toed feet admirably adapted for some size of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **Will Preside Over New Air Show* **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing possum." **State Smith, Radioland's Favorite, WSB with the state of the expression "playing poss

Rewspaper columnist, and reddie ger, will be presented by Freddie Rich as guest entertainer on Rich's "Penthouse Party" heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Hellinger, who outside of his newspaper work has had time to write an occasional movie script, will relate some narrative of human interest, as his part of the evening's entertainment.

HOUR OF CHARM.



KATE SMITH.

tle Words" vocal trio and the glee club, will be heard in the old favorite, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," with an interpolation of campus songs of N. Y. U., Cornell, Ohio State, West Point and Annapolis. Other numbers often requested by undergraduates will be given. The program also will include orchestral interpretations of "Dardanella" and "Siboney" and a choral arrangement of "It's Great To Be in Love Again."

tertainment.

BAKER'S "DALLAS NIGHT."

"The Uncovered Wagon," a hairraising tribute to the Lon Star State,
will be the feature of Phil Baker's
"Dallas Night" in his Great American Tourist series heard over WGST
at 6:30 o'clock this evening.
Phil's epic of the plains will dramatize the Baker party's dash in their
uncovered wagon from Bigtoe, Ariz.,
through New Mexico, Texas and the
southern states, to a fried chicken
dinner at the Baker homestead in
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
With Maxine Gray, that charming
southern girl, Hal Kemp will present
a smart lot of Texas ballads and
dance melodies, with harmony from
the Seven G's.

TOSCANINI DIRECTS.

Innortant compositions by six outstanding composers will comprise the
program of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra directed by
WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
The program will open with Rossin's overture to "L'Italien in Algeri."
followed by the Brahms Fourth Symphony. Then the orchestra will play
Handel's Overture to the Oratorio
"Susannah" (in the edition of Alfred
Pochon) and the Allegro and Andante
from the Second Quartet of Leopoid
Kozeluch. The remainder of the program will be devoted to Cesar Franck's
symphonic poem. "Les Eolides," and
the overture fantasy, "Romeo and
Juliet," by Tschaikowsky, after Shakespeare's play. TOSCANINI DIRECTS. TOSCANINI DIRECTS,
Important compositions by six outstanding composers will comprise the program of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra directed by Arturo Toscanini to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The all-girl orchestra and glee club of Phil Spitalny, air favorites of college and university students throughout the country, will dedicate their "Hour of Charm" program to the collegiate audience when they are heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon by performing several well-known alma mater songs.

Maxine, assisted by the "Three Litter of Connecticut's principal "speed trap." In 1935 unwary motorists, numbering 1,249, were forced to pay fines and court costs totaling \$13,256,62, a larger amount by thousands than costs accruing in any other of the state's 169 cities and towns.

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9:00—News.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Major Bowe' Capitol Family.
11:00—First Presinterian church service.
12:15—Muosic Kali Symphony orchestra,
NBC.
1:00—Gladys Swarthout, NBC.
1:00—Gladys Swarthout, NBC.
2:15—Georgia Association of Workers for
the Blind.
2:30—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the
3:00—National Vespers, NBC. 10:30—Sunshine Hours.

10:45—Watchtower Program.

10:50—Sunshine Hours.

10:50—Sunshine Hours.

11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12:15 F. M.—Ray Noble.

12:45—Sons of the Pioneers.

1:00—Watchtower Program.

1:05—Shades of Blue.

1:15—Dan Russo.

1:30—Slants On Life, with Ralph.

1:45—Sketches in Melody.

2:00—Sunday Varieties.

2:30—Our World and You.

2:45—Sunday in Havans.

3:00—Sunday Afternoon Dance Party.

4:00—The Hawaiians.

4:15—Jean and Kay.

4:30—Atlanta History.

4:45—Girls of the Golden West.

5:00—Joe Venuti.

5:15—Twilight Favorites.

6:40—Out of the Past—to You.

6:45—Guy Lombardo.

7:00—Alan Walker and Ris Salon Enselble.

7:30—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

2:30—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, NBC.
3:00—National Véspers, NBC.
3:300—Design for Listening, NBC
4:00—Pop Concert, NBC.
4:30—Willie Kaiama's Hawaiians,
4:43—Words and Music, NBC.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
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6:00—Jack Benny and Mary, NBC.
6:00—Jack Benny and Mary, NBC.
6:30—Osate Nelson's orchestra, NBC.
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateur hour, NBC.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
9:00—Symphony orchestra, Erne Rapee, NBC.
10:10—Press Radio News, NBC.
10:110—Press Radio News, NBC.
10:13—Waiter Winchell, NBC.
10:30—Paul Whiteman's Musical, NBC.
11:30—Tom Coakley's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Tom Coakley's orchestra, NBC.

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Riberyales

8:00 A. M.—Sunday Morsing at Aunt
Susan's, CBS.
9:15—Druid Hills Hour.
19:45—Beethoven Sonata Series, CBS.
10:30—Reflections, Louis Rich, CBS.
10:30—Tabernacie Choir and Organ, CBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:30 P. M.—To Be Announced.
12:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News, CBS.
1:00—To Be Announced.
1:15—Tropical Islanders.
1:30—Jose Mensanares' South Americans, CBS.
2:00—The Philharmonic Symphony of New York, CBS.
4:00—Perry Beehtel — "Rhapsody in Strings."
4:15—Elsie Thompson at the Organ, CBS.
4:30—Wannie Heston's Orchestra.
5:00—The Hour of Charm, CBS.
5:30—Famous Beauties of History.
5:45—West End Choral Club.
6:00—Eddle Cantor and Guest, CBS.
6:30—Phil Baker—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
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7:00—Kate Smith's Show, CBS.

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7:00—Kate Smith's Show, CBS.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
9:00—Yreddie Rich's Party, CBS.
9:15—Musical Moments.
9:30—Understanding Opera, CBS.
10:00—Dean Bryan's Roundtowners.
10:30—Press Radio News, CBS.
10:35—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST.
10:40—Labor Jones' Orghenia CBS. 10:40—Isham Jones' Orchestra, CBS. 11:00—Frank Dailey's Orchestra, CBS. 11:30—Sign Off.

On the Networks

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5:00—Catholic Program.
5:30—Echoes of New York.
6:00—K-7 Secret Story.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45—Sunset Dreams.
7:00—Major Bows Amateurs.
8:00—Merry Ge Rousd.
8:00—Evening Symphony.
10:00—The Master of Melody.
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11:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

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5:00—Henry King's orchestra.
5:30—Grand Hotel, Dramatical.
6:00—Jack Benny and Mary.
6:30—Bobert L. Ripley.
7:00—Melody Lingers On.
8:00—Charles Previn's orchestra.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Paul Whiteman's Variety.
9:30—Seth Parker.
10:00—The Dandies of Yesterday.
10:10—Press.Radio News.
10:15—Shandor and His Violin.
10:30—El Chico Spanish Revue.
11:00—F. Henderson's orchestra.
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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 15, 1936.

A CLEARING DECISION

the issues involved incident to goes a long way toward clearing the enjoins payment of any of the money on deposit "except under

This goes as far as could be expeople of the state.

plying to the question as to whether gia contemplates that the executive fairs of the state."

nothing of the sort!

On the other hand every precaution was taken in the framing of the As in the case of tuberculosis, ton into sundry finished products and being self-sustaining in this indusstate constitution to safeguard the success in the control of cancer is dependent upon its being detected lation—1,000,000,000 people who are proved by the Governor, the treasurer and the comptroller-general.

was to prevent the control of these

the attorney-general of the state, the campaign against cancer. both the treasurer and the compby the general assembly.

ed by the people, and appointed in their stead two others known to be Haygood shows how unnecessary order to maintain the trade of this progressive farmers, business and ready to do his bidding.

every dollar in the state treasury full co-operation they ask. was to be at the disposal of one man in strict defiance of constitutional mandate.

The Governor of Georgia is not general assembly and the courts share with him in this responsi- ton dispatch appearing on the op-

the Governor should accept its de- dollars over the previous year, and lions of Chinese from the south are nary, considering the difficultiescision in good grace and adopt the and the various local governments she can do to combat the communistic only available alternative by calling received larger revenues than ever hordes and forces from the section the general assembly together in

Assurance has been made by a preceding year. majority of both houses that if called in extra session to meet the balanced and all the requirements Arizona, whose chief product is cotexisting emergency it will adjourn of the debt service promptly met, ton. To almost as great an extent are people in congress who don't within a few days, and will consider bonded debt being effected. appropriation measure.

Whether the Governor will adopt nearly to per cent, but the island | Should we lose Japan's friend-

to pursue along the path of reason

held up by the federal government quickly solved by the general as-

longing to Georgia, are likewise held on the island. in Washington.

Highway construction in Georgia will be practically paralyzed unless state, and all Georgians may well these federal funds are released, and feel pride in the remarkable record THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city ? p m., the day after useue t can be had: Hotaling's News Stand. Streadway and Forty-third street (Times raidful corpor). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room ach day when you register at a New York all district in the state will be withready allotted to every congression- States.

> Governor proceeds in his bullhead- logical and common-sense manner in university system with progressive ed attitude will be incalculable

eral assembly to meet without further delay.

NEED FOR CANCER CONTROL

Commenting on a recent editorial The majority decision of the in The Constitution based on an three-judge court after full hearing article by Dr. J. L. Campbell, chairremoval of Treasurer Hamilton Di. M. F. Haygood, noted Georgia acters, like individuals, like every sult will be an increased interest in and Comptroller-General Harrison, tuberculosis expert, holds that "there is no nathological condition to which human flesh is subjected atmosphere. The court specifically that demands more immediate and definite action than that of cancer."

Dr. Haygood, now connected with the federal public health service, lawful appropriation or allocation." was for many years head of the state sanitarium at Alto for the treatment of tuberculosis, and he, pected and the decision will meet with Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, of the forced upon her it has been nec- late plans for co-ordinating all of the overwhelming approval of the State Board of Health, led the fight

The Governor is quoted, in re- Dr. Haygood cites, in a communication appearing on the opposite should see things in the light in grams formulated by these commitpage, that the organized campaign which they ought to be seen." tees relating to 4-H club projects. he would declare martial law, as against tuberculosis has brought a saying: "The constitution of Geor- decrease in the death rate from that

The fact that the cancer death department shall manage the af- rate has mounted during this period at approximately the same ratio is held by Dr. Havgood to "show. The constitution contemplates quite definitely, what can be done through the application of control executed."

Georgia may be kept posted with gotten wise to themselves. The sole object of this provision with the detection of cancer in its we of Siam, of Inuo-China, of Syria, funds by one man, be he Governor be secured, the Medical Association of Georgia is asking for the general support and financial aid that

Under the able leadership of Dr. troller-general refused to join the of the Medical Association of Geor- land. Governor in signing warrants gia, the organized physicians of the With such changing conditions against state funds for purposes for their educational work during the with respect to cotton textiles, but which no allocation had been made past year. This progress will un- most of the other manufactured ar-The Governor then ruthlessly of Waycross, who has already been discharged these two officials, elect- named to succeed Dr. Paullin as believe that "we should continue to become self-sustaining. It is a goal

president. This meant but one thing-that cians of the state should have the standards of living of the American every way possible.

WINSHIP'S FINE RECORD

The annual report for 1934-35 ot Governor Blanton Winship, of Puerto Rico, reveals the far-reaching achievements of the insular govconstitutionally authorized to "man- enment in stabilizing both govern- We know that Japan cannot be com- from cotton and tobacco real cash age the affairs of the state." The mental and economic conditions on pared with the United States in any which the farmer could use in whatposite page.

Now that the court has spoken, increase of two and a half million and peace in Manchukuo, where mil- early migrations were extraordibefore, the year was completed with north of her.

The insular budget and supple-

Rico to increase their imports by able balance of trade.

THE CONSTITUTION the only course that is left to him still enjoys a substantial favorable ship because of her competition is halance of trade.

The report clearly reveals that now. in Washington, pending the solu- under Governor Winship's able ad- The sane and safe course is for tion of a problem that could be ministration Puerto Rico entered a the United States and Japan to co-In addition to the impounded eral Winship in his long service great for either to attempt alone. highway funds, several millions of flected in the revolutionary changes opportunity for both nations to dollars of other federal funds, be- he has brought about in conditions maintain profitable relations.

ily long prominent in the public, for generations. business and social affairs of the

a recent address by Senator Rob- farmers in all parts of the state. ert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, One of the principal features of trade with him.

ing. In economic conditions, in trade take care of our livestock. relations, this is a changing world.

for the control of the white plague she has become the best customer versity System of Georgia. we have, and Senator Reynolds Working through county agents

disease of 20 per cent in five years. threat to the American textile in- cover crops, pastures, soil conser-Reynolds says:

For years past Great Britain, Ja- ments. pan and the United States have been Dean Chapman states that while Again. measures that are well planned and making a great deal of money by we have made progress in livestock manufacturing the raw product of cot-production, we are still far from

the latest discoveries in connection They are now saying. "Why should added income of \$16,147,000. earliest stages, and that the intelli- of China, buy this product from Amergent co-operation of the public may icn, Japan or Great Britain? Why

In accordance with the ruling of will enable it to efficiently lead in plants. There are almost as many poultry, 3,300,000, added income plants, as I observed only last De- \$8,000,000. Recapitulating, if the cember when I was there, in Bom-J. E. Paullin, of Atlanta, president bay as there are in Lancaster, Eng-

state have continued and broadened going on in the orient, not only doubtedly be carried forward under ticles which compose the American the administration of Dr. Minchew, export trade to that section of the The convincing statement of Dr. our efforts-toward the orient in forward interest in the state, and the staggering loss annually from country, but that we should look professional men should aid Dean the staggering loss annually from country, but that we should look chapman and his co-workers in by a friend of mine, of the "starving cancer is, and the organized physical physical country, but that we should look chapman and his co-workers in by a friend of mine, of the "starving cancer is, and the organized physical country, but that we should look chapman and his co-workers in by a friend of mine, of the "starving cancer is, and the organized physical country, but that we should look chapman and his co-workers in by a friend of mine, of the "starving cancer is, and the organized physical country, but that we should look chapman and his co-workers in by a friend of mine, of the "starving cancer is, and the organized physical country, but that we should look chapman and his co-workers in by a friend of mine, of the "starving cancer is, and the organized physical country," who faints from hunger and the control of the "starving cancer is, and the organized physical country," who faints from hunger and the control of the "starving cancer is, and the organized physical cancer is, and the organized physical cancer is a starving cancer in the control of the "starving cancer is a starving cancer is a starving cancer is a starving cancer is a starving cancer in the control of the cancer is a starving cancer in the control of the cancer is a starving cancer in the cancer in the cancer is a starving cancer in the cancer in the cancer in the cancer is a starving cancer in the cancer in the cancer in the cancer is a starving cancer in the cancer in the

> workingman." argues that-

If anyone will sit down and reason that yearly goes to other sections it out, I believe he will come to the of the country never to return. It same opinion about it which I hold, would result in making the returns the island. The high points of the respect, either present or potentially, ever manner he desired, and bring report are contained in a Washing- A country's power depends upon the to Georgia a degree of prosperity resources which God has given it. Japan has no steel, no iron, no coal Revenue collections showed an to speak of. Japan will always have despite the fact insular government going yearly. She will also have all like being hung up on a country

a surplus of \$885,000, as against Because Japan buys more Amerthe states from North Carolina, a friend. mentary budgets were more than through Texas, New Mexico and Japan's purchases of cotton, be- in a billion. The stability of economic condi- cause our cotton exports give Amertions enabled the people of Puerto ica the invaluable asset of a favor-

the markets of the orient, we will The year marked a new era of in the long run, gain nothing, for, and patriotism remains to be seen. law and order, with the usual so- as Senator Reynolds points out, Meanwhile state funds are held cial disturbances and strikes being these markets will decrease as the up, and the machinery of governgotiation by the goernor's office of industrialization program.

mental administration is clogged in new hours of work and rates of pay. Having helped Japan for two-Government facilities, including thirds of a century to develop her-San Juan harbor, have been materi- self to the place where she could In addition to this, more than ally broadened and improved, health become our best customer, it will \$17,000,000 of highway funds are conditions revolutionized, and the be poor business, to say the least public school system expanded. of it, to deliberately estrange her

new era of development, prosperity operate in the development of the and law and order. The training and great area in which live half the wide experience obtained by Gen- people of the world, a task far too in the United States army is re- There is ample room and unlimited

By friendly negotiation between Governor Winship is a native of the two countries, the peace of the Georgia, being a member of a fam- whole Pacific area could be assured

"LIVING AT HOME"

Making Georgia self-sustaining the educational appropriation alinsular possession of the United velopment, Dr. Paul W. Chapman, dean of the State College of Agri-OUR SANE COURSE IN FAR EAST into action a comprehensive pro-The question of American rela- gram for close co-operation of the The cost to the state, if the tions with Japan is discussed in a agricultural branches of the state

Let us hope that he will yet see in which he emphasizes that we the program is called a "farm and too the light of reason and call the gen- should extend to the Japanese, our home cropping plan," designed to days, too. chief export trade customers, the make each farm, large or small, self- Wonders same consideration and friendship sustaining in the matter of food and a merchant gives to those who feed crops. Through a series of And Desires. rade with him.

Furthermore, Senator Reynolds out, that while we have these cropping plans have been held in every farm community of the state these cropping plans have been predomented in the state of the state these cropping plans have been predomented in the state of the sta points out, that while we have these cropping plans have been prethrived upon our trade with the sented by representatives of the in The Constitution based on an orient, principally on account of the cancer commission of the Medical Association of Georgia, this is a changing world. Like characters, like individuals, like every sult will be an increased interest in to and what are his creedal beliefs.

political subdivision of the United livestock farming, and production of Why, I don't know, except because of States, the world is constantly chang- adequate feed supplies to properly

In addition to these meetings Asking "Why should we be angry Dean Chapman has organized 15 A Crate with Japan?" the North Carolina committees dealing with the vari- Of Eggs. senator cites that the United States ous phases of farming, made up of forced Japan to open her gates to the faculties of the several agricul- with the world and modernize her inter- tural colleges and schools, and exnal conditions of living and that in perts from all the experiment staorder to maintain the progress tions, which get together and formuessary to industrialize. As a result, the agricultural work of the Uni-

holds the time has come "when we and vocational teachers, the pro-Referring to the complaints that vocational work, livestock develop-Japanese competition is a serious ment, food and feed production, dustry, and repeating his warning vation and other farm needs, are that we must adapt ourselves to carried direct to those individuals changing world conditions, Senator who will co-operate in carrying forward the much-needed develop-

funds of the state, and to this end at its inception. Such cases can be at its inception. Such cases can be cured and the sufferer returned to ments against these funds should be dependent upon its being detected at its inception. Such cases can be cotton wearers, more so than are our people of the south. But the countries to which we have been selling, tries to which we have been selling.

Am indeb the Social Value of the south are our people of the south. But the countries against these funds should be the south are our people of the south. But the countries against these funds should be the social Value of the south. But the countries against these funds should be the social Value of the south. But the countries against these funds should be the social Value of the social ments against these funds should be sible when the dread disease has been dealing and have been making dairy products we should have 197. money by selling them cotton goods, one more heef cattle and \$3,000 In order that every physician in have at last, unfortunately for us. more dairy cows; addition of this number of animals would bring an

of China, buy this product from America, Japan or Great Britain? Why should we not manufacture it ourselves and save the profit which is going to these great nations?"

China is building its own textile

Other Westock to bring the state up to its needs are 959,000 hogs, added income \$15,360,000; horses and mules, 20,000, added income lie in a 'soup kitchen' or 'meal ticket' plan. The solution does not lie in a workable city ordinance for the control of beggars and official coperation to see they accept the aid production of livestock were in-greased to supply demands of the to have such a law enacted." state it would add \$42,462,000 to the income of farmers from that in- Strange dustry alone.

These figures will give the people of Georgia some appreciation of the expansion that we can make in our world, Senator Reynolds does not livestock production before we can focus our energies-at least all of that should be the ambition of every

Self-sustaining in livestock pro-Scouting the idea that the United duction will carry with it self-sus-States and Japan may become in- taining in the production of food volved in war, Senator Reynolds and feed, thus keeping within the Incident. state over a hundred million dollars that it has never known.

road behind an interstate dinosaur.

Of course, no one wins a moda deficit of nearly \$300,000 for the ican cotton than any other nation, ern war. In fact, a contender is she is, in effect, the best friend of doing just dandy who emerges with

At this very moment we bet there with a material reduction in the the whole country is benefited by know how many zeros there are a

> It would be humiliating if Borah turned out to be only the other

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES. There was a little rookie and he had a great big bat,
And he went to training camp

in early spring;
He murdered all the pitching and
the fielders lost their fat
Chasing homers that he
smashed out with a zing.

There was a little rookie and he began to strut, He thought they'd soon be linking him with Ruth, Saw his picture in the papers and started boasting, but He forgot sports writers rarely tell the truth.

So now he's back in Oshkosh and still he wonders why— In training camp he hit 'em, great and small— But they struck him out so quickly and never seemed to try
When the umpire called, officially, "Play Ball!"



The big boss ordered this you see at the left. Presumably so there can be no traveling under false colors, so to speak. However, whether you like it or not, the physiognomy is mine own and mine own and nothing can be done about it.
Truth is, Ed Reed refuses

draw more than six "Off the Records" a week Records" a week and it was the feeling of the office there really should be something in the nature of a car-toon on the editorial page on Sun-

For instance, whenever I see one o the absurdity of occupation and the reactive wonder if such an life en-

I've always had a desire to jump with both feet, into a big crate of eggs, such as you sometimes see in a Just to be smashing

Wonder

And there is always that persistent wonder, as you walk along the street or sit in theater or hall, one of a big crowd, as to what other people you see are thinking.

Walking down the street as face after face of utter strangers pass, there is always the temptation to stop some of them and try to discover where their thoughts are straying. Suppose they couldn't put into words the fleeting ideas that pass through their brains, at that.

Beggars,

Speaking of street crowds brings up, once again, that subject of professional beggars, fast becoming an issue in

interesting statistics gathered in At-lanta. She writes the following in-

the Social Welfare Council, for some

Offers of full support by public or private welfare Offers of whole or partial assistance dded income of \$16,147,000. from established agencies were refused Other livestock to bring the state point blank, by 84 per cent.

> of constituted charitable and welfare "Atlanta has no such ordinance. In

Many strange stories are to be found in a study of individual begging cases. There is, for instance, the "woman wearing a shawl." as she is known, who works systematically East Point to Decatur and who is on relief, anyway. There is the polite youth whose "beat" is the Healey youth whose "beat" is building block, who asks

And there is the instance, observed who begs not to be made "an object of charity."

A Street

If was about Christmas time, three menths ago. My friend was waiting on Broad street, between Alabama and Hunter, for her son to come for her in his car. She saw a crowd gather the excitement.

A quite decently dressed youth had fallen and was stretched on the side-walk groaning. Some men lifted him up and seated him on the running poard of a parked car. He his abdomen and groaned. Between groans he mentioned he had eaten nothing in four or five days. Just an example of the straits that poverty, coupled with pride, can bring to a exampl

A kindly woman extracted 35 cen from her purse and told him to buy a good meal. But, with tears in his eyes, the boy protested he had never taken charity and begged them not to insist. "Not that," he cried, woefully. etween groans.

At last, however, he took the money. Others offered coins and in each case his resistance was overcome. To the his resistance was overcome. To the point where he had collected between two and three dollars.

Then one man helped him to his feet and led him across the street to a lunch counter. The kindly Samaritan pointed out the eating place and left. But my observant friend was in no hurry. She stayed to see the end of the places

The youth, a minute ago so hungry, urked in the doorway until the man

Jesus and the Money Motive. The teachings of Jesus in a score, whole world will not pay for the deof places assume the necessity of eco-nomic endeavor. Let us dismiss the superficial inter-

at large.
Emerging as we are from the re

Spring Shoots!

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

pretation, that be cause He preached

the gospel to the poor He preached a gospel of poverty or that because He

wealthy He put a ban upon wealth. On the contrary He describes His

kingdom of heaver

as well fed well clothed.

few, but the power of money over the fare, humanity will be sacrificed to many. When we think of the wellmany. When we think of the wenting unlimited purchasing power of money, we may well tremble. The luxury and comfort, the service and luxury and commont in prominence and power, So the task of the Christian church

many. When we think of the welling in unlimited purchasing power of money, we may well tremble. The luxury and comfort, the service and beauty, the prominence and power, which may be bought, presents an almost irresistible temptation to "put money in thy purse—honestly if thou cans't—but put money in thy purse."

"The Way."

Now what has the religion of Jesus to contribute? Jesus left us no politico-economic creed, nor was He the author of any social program. He dealt in principles rather than in formulas, and sought to change the motives of men rather than control them by rules and regulations. So to cure this money mania which poisons the social blood, it will be necessary to treat the heart source of all conduct. Here we are dealing with ideals, standards of value, and motives. This is essentially the realm of the kingdom of heaven.

Christianity is essentially a religion of ideals. It offers first of all an ideal man. Here is one who above all others, is conscious of His sonship

ion of ideals. It offers his or an ideal man. Here is one who above all others, is conscious of His sonship to God, and, of supreme significance, is equally conscious of His brotheris equally conscious of His brother-hood to all other men. In His eyes the poorest life becomes radiant with a new dignity, and priceless with a new value. To believe in Jesus, not only means to believe in a Jesus-kind of God, but to believe in the eternal worth of a human life. Standing by the cross where He died for all men, is equally conscious of hood to all other men. Christianity preaches, that to gain a while victim of complete starvation, who hadn't been able to stand up unassisted, ran in the other direction and disappeared around another corner.

Probably to "collapse" again as soon the fall age from his first and con-

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. But I'd soon be a sucker than a

But I'd soon be a sucker than a wise guy, at that.
From Page One of The Constitution of Wednesday, March 15, 1911:
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And Fifty

Years Ago.

Lead sport story of Monday, March 15, 1886, in The Constitution:
"Today opens the baseball. The first game of the season will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of tomorrow afternoon as at first advertised. An enormous crowd will be expected."

of "Silhouettes in Rhyme," clevilittle volume of verse by Ralph 'Jones. By mail, address "Silhouettes,

New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESCOURT

Money Motive.

Whole world will not pay for the debasement of one human personality. So the cross must be rescued from the twilight zone of isolated churches, and set up in the throbbing marts of trade, where its light may shine full upon the faces of men.

In the kingdom which Jesus would establish on earth, a man is to be the supreme value, and ministry to the welfare of man is to be the highest service. This is a revolutionary teaching, and its acceptance would indeed produce a revolution in our commercial world. It would mean nothing less than the substitution of the principle of competition for service to human welfare, for the present system of competition for personal gain. It means a radical change of

well clothed. Any well clothed. Any well clothed. Any letty for these things are to be banished. But food and clothing are not to be miraculously furnished, rather, in the natural pursuit of His righteousness" they are to be "added unto you." And as we read these words the kingdom of heaven spreads out beyond the dim religious light of churches, until it includes the workshops of the world.

Christianity is not to exclude, but to include, commerce, in the universal reign of Jesus. But the issue is squarely joined when the kingdom of commerce seeks to include and dominate the kingdom of heaven. It is here that Jesus throws down the gauntlet: "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Mammon is not to be destroyed, but dethroned. But we must face the truth, that the progress of the kingdom of heaven is imperilled by the growing pasison for money. It is a menace to our civilization. It is not the "moneyed power" of the few, but the power of money over the few, but the power of money over the left. The profits bulk larger than human welfare, for the present is to the more ment of competition for personal gain. It means a radical change of motives, the kingdom of heaven spreads and welfare, for the present system of competition for personal gain. It means a radical change of the ward and welfare, for the present system of competition for personal gain. It means a radical change of heaven to be made of competition for personal gain. It means a radical change of the wissers not to gain the most money for himself, but through his business not to gain the most money for himself, but through his business to render the largest service to himself, but through his business to render the largest service to his patrons. His profits should be proportionat to is an aquarium of ten fish in nattrough his business to render the largest service to his patrons. His profits should be proportionat to the course of the firm change of the world.

Before dismissing this as impression upon prospective customers, that it is necessary to the firm th

the sign during working hours and spot the bulbs as they expire. Up to 10 o'clock, they are supposed to replace bulbs that go out, but after that all they have to do is make a note for someone to attend the delinquent bulbs the next morning.

A statistician, who h A statistician, who has been working night and day, has just rushed in to rep t that the current consumed would be sufficient to run every radio in the United States for two hours, that the light given off is equivalent to the illumination supplied by all the beacons of five government lighthouses and that, if all the electric light bulbs were laid end to end, he would be very much surprised. very much surprised.

SOME IDLE RICH.

Not all the town's rich young men consider a five-block walk from the club to the evening shower a day's work. Edward M. M. Warburg, for work. Edward M. M. Warburg, for instance, heir apparent to the fabulous Warburg fortune, is so busy keeping a dozen irons in the fire and two offices working at top speed that you have to make business appointments with him a week in advance. He bounces violently from magazine publishing to ballet dancing, and despise all his vigorous oursts of activity, directed chiefly toward the arts, keeps a shrewd eye on his investments and a By Tax on Surpluses Editor Constitution: The proposal o tax surpluses carries with it pos-

Emerging as we are from the reEmerging as we are from the recent panic, we must not overlook the
fact that if the great bulk of individuals and business concerns had not
uals and business concerns had not
had a healthy surplus to meet unusual
inseparable trio and among them they
pretty nearly had enough money to contingencies, the force of this panic would have been so devastating that there is no telling what would have happened.

Assuming that the government will be able to secure additional revenue, don't overlook that this revenue out of surplus will be at the expense of the future growth of many companies, for once the tax is paid it may have the effect of materially reducing the earning capacity of individuals and companies in the future. In that case, it would be penny wise and pound foolish.

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Bet they had several hundred folk ot.

Lead sport story of Monday, March

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to use a sales tax than to attempt to distribute surpluses so as to weaken the financial structure of business which after all is the safeguard of the public, in which indirectly the public has a great interest.

If business is to expand additionat capital will be necessary and to institute the public has a great interest.

Twice a week they have been sent down by air mail, shipped in cotton batting. And that's one way to get the public has a distribution of surpluses rid of your money. Selma Robinto use a sales tax than to attempt to cow apital will be necessary and to instant the string. And that's one way to get sist upon a distribution of surpluses will retard and hamper the future and will be a very costly burden upon the well being of the country as a whole.

ARMAND MAY.

Atlanta, Ga., March 12, 1938.

Democratic National Convention Delegate Apportionment Held Unfair to South by Noted Editor

Graves Sees Two-Thirds
Rule, Sometimes Favorable to South, Basis for

the south's answer this time, it seems to me, should be something more than the customary refusal to be considered a southern advantage. The southern delegates should demand, rather, that Trading at June Meeting

Editor's Note-John Temple Graves II will be remembered as the author of an excellent article on the tynch mind, which appeared recently in this column. Graves conducts a daily front page column in the Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald, has been editor of two southern papers and is author of southern papers, and is author of numerous books and magazine ar-ticles. He was on the American peace commission in Paris, was economist for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, and was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia. The views expressed in the following article those of the writer, not necessarily those of The Con-

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. At the democratic national convention of 1928 in Houston a determined young delegates from Florida tried to introduce a resolution from the floor, and was ruled out of order. Angryeyed, he rushed to the platform and began to shout his resolution into the loudspeakers. He was restrained, and the Al Smith delegates who dominat-ed the scene must have dismissed the incident as another futile effort on of the south to stop the

the part of the south to stop the Brown Derby.

What the Florida delegates (his name was Gilchrist B. Stockton) had in mind, however, related neither to Smith nor to the 1928 convention. His resolution called for a change in the system of apportioning delegates. He had sought a hearing before the appropriate committee, but had been vetoed at every turn by Smith leaders, who smelled a southern plot and were too husy to investigate. Sure of the importance of his point and determined not to be stopped without the importance of his point and de-termined not to be stopped without even being understood by the puissant gentlemen from New York, he storm-ed the platform—and was repulsed. But it is to be hoped that his point, whose weight is beyond disputing, may have in the greater peace of Phil-adelphia next June the consideration it deserves. There is indeed something vrong with the democratic apportion ment system, and the south, as the principal injured party, should insist upon a righting of that wrong before consenting to the righting of another wrong—the two-thirds rule—from which it derives an occasional ad-

The democratic apportionment system is simple enough. There are two delegates for each representative in congress. But the number of reprecongress. But the number of repre-sentatives a state has in congress bears no relationship at all to the number of democrats who live in that state. Con-gressional representation is based principally on the distribution of total population, which may and does vary radically from the distribution of democratic population. From this it results that under the democratic apportionment system a congressional district in which a democrat would be a downright curiosity, can vote as long, loudly and heavily, as one where

lemocrats are the whole show.

The great sufferer from this unlemocratic composition of democratic
conventions is the south, because its
croportion of the country's total cenus population is smaller as a rule than sus population is smaller as a rule than its proportion of the country's total democratic population. At democratic conventions, Pennsylvania, ordinarily a stronghold of the republicans, can outvote the states of Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina combined, with 10 votes to spare. New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Michigan, none of which until 1928 had given a popular majority. had given a popular majority to a democratic nominee for president since 1892, can outvote the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia,

In 1914 the republican party, which had theretofore employed a similar apportionment system, changed to one based in part on party population as indicated by the vote in pre-

tion as indicated by the vote in preceding elections.
MAY ABOLISH
OLD RULE
There is reason to believe that a
determined effort will be made at
Philadelphia next June to abolish the
100-year-old rule which requires a
two-third majority for the democratic
nominations. It will be said, as so often before, that the rule is undemocratic and that far from assuring a
strong candidate and a united front as strong candidate and a united front as it is supposed to do, it results some-times in a compromise candidate with less strength than the eliminated lead-

And it will be argued that since the nomination of Roosevelt is unlikely to be seriously opposed, this will be the best of all times for abolishing the rule without helping or hurting any current candidacies. To all of which tere be reapportionment first, or similaneously. The two-thirds rule is

As long ago as the democratic convention of 1844, this link was recognized. Defending the two-thirds rule at that convention, a delegate from Kentucky explained that "a majority vote did not give a fair expression of the opinion of the democratic party in the opinion of the democratic party in the several states, inasmuch as the delegates of the convention were ap-portioned according to the federal pop-ulation of the state and not the party."

A truly democratic democratic par-ty needs both to abolish the rule and to change the apportionment system, and that would seem to be a far bet-ter program for southern delegates than mere insistence that the rule be retained because the system is still in use. While the two-thirds rule can and has afforded the south an occasional veto power, it works sometimes the other way, and when it does the injustice is compounded rather than canceled. In 1924, when the south was for McAdoo, he was within 20 votes of a majority at one point in the balloting. But for the two-thirds rule and the apportionment system he might have had the nomination. Nor has the veto power which the rule is supposed to give been always effective. In 1928, when the south was against might highly supposed to give been always effective. In 1928, when the south was against Smith, it didn't work. than mere insistence that the rule be CHANCE FOR

But even though the two-thirds rule is bad in principle and variable in practice, it is looked upon as a south-ern advantage, and a such it should be cherished at Philadelphia for the bargaining power it gives this section in attempts to change the apportion-ment system. Without something in return, it will not be easy to per-suade the convention to consider re-

abuse the convention to consider reapportionment.

There is a self-perpetuating quality
about existing allotments of power.

This was evident in difficulties encountered five years ago when congress was confronted with the downright constitutional obligation to
change its own apportionment. It is
evident in the present attempts to reapportion seats in the Alabama legislature, in the seeming impossibility apportion seats in the Alabama legis-lature, in the seeming impossibility of wresting from rural counties their excessive representation in Georgia, and in many other instances both north and south. There is little like-lihood of reapportionment for demo-cratic national conventions unless those whose unfair portion gives them a controlling power can be bargained a controlling power can be bargained out of it. The two-thirds rule is the

thing to bargain with.

In 1932 and 1934, of course, the that for the time being, the whole country seemed to be peopled almost uniformly with democrats, and the south's proportion of the democratic total was greatly lowered. This fact is likely to be used at Philadelphia in argument against any proposal of change in apportionment. But this argument will not weigh, of course, with those who look to a permanent rather than a temporary abatement of injustices in apportionment. Good democrats may hope that the land-sliding will go on and that their pary's support may become as persist ent and strong in other states as it has always been in the south. But that lies in the lap of the gods. It cannot be counted on.

REDUCED

If it should happen, the new distribution would be reflected as properly as the old one under an apportionment system changed as the existing one ought to be, to be based in part on party population as indicated by votes in preceding elections. If it should not happen, the changed apportionment system would save the south from the under-representation which makes the two-thirds rule its only recourse. This under-representation is aggregated now by the fact ginia, commonly known as the "solid tion is aggravated now by the fact that the congressional reapportion—
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while the south, obviously, would profit most from democratic reapportionment, the problem is not wholly sectional one The injustices of the vote is large. And the very sectionalism of which the south is sometimes accused might lose some of its animus if this ground for grievance were removed.

tion of Labor. Savannah, Ga., March 12, 1936.

Labor Leader Says Criticism of Roosevelt By Talmadge Resented in City and Country

ultaneously. The two-thirds rule is bad, unfair, unwise and unnecessary, but it is linked both in history and in fact, with the apportionment system, and the one should not be changed without the other.

VOTING POWER

convention representation is based. Never before in history has this section had so small a voting power in democratic conventions as it will have

The great argumbent for reapportionment, like the one against the twothirds rule, is plain, ordinary de-mocracy. There is no good reason why democratic national conventions should not go democratic. (Copyright, 1986, Southern Newspaper Syndicate.)

Editor Constitution: Governor Talmadge and his democratic executive committee chairman. Hugh Howell, goes around yelping about communism and class hatred on the part of the national administration. As I read their charges I am convinced that neither of them know what communism is, or else they are trying to further deceive the people.

The Georgia State Federation of Labor, of which I am a member, gave warning to the people of Georgia two years ago, but were disregarded, and I know of no more fertile field to grow communism than under starvation wage conditions, which have been the policy of the Governor, except in his own official family.

Organized labor, as exemplified by the American Federation of Labor, and its affiliated state federations of labor, believe in liberalism, which is nothing more than the right of the people to govern themselves, and which was the fundamental political Editor Constitution: Governor Tal- able means at its command, will never

labor, believe in liberalism, which is nothing more than the right of the people to govern themselves, and which was the fundamental political of our great Empire State of the south. JOHN P. SPIRES, Vice President, Georgia State Federa-

faith of our fathers.

Organized labor has faith not only in the people, but in our representative and constituted government, which is the fairest, wisest, most hon-

which is the fairest, wisest, most honorable and best form of government devised by the mind of man.

This being true, as everybody will admit, labor naturally abhors communism and all other forms of foreign or domestic dictatorship that seeks to undermine and destroy our free institutions, both from within and without.

Communists in the United States, all of whom take orders from the Moscow international, are spreading propaganda here in an effort to destroy various branches of the American Federation of Labor.

Organized labor is proud of the progress made over the rears, and the confidence it has gained in industry and government. The American Federation of Labor, using every honor

Georgia Is Pictured In Neighboring States As Horrible Example

As Horrible Example
THE LIBERTY LEAGUE'S LOSS.
(From The Chattanoga News.)
Temporarily, the Liberty League and other political bodies, are denied the use of their catapaw, Mr. Talmadge, while he busies himself trying to atraighten out the axtraordinary tangle into which he has plunged Georgia. We imagine that when next he stands for public office in Georgia, the voters will give him a permanent "leave of absence." It was had enough for him to go bis dictatorial way when only his own political fortunes were at stake, but when he outrageously drives from office two conscientious officials who were elected by the people, he is exceeding the bounds of decent distatorships.

THE LATEST INSANITY.
(From The Montgomery Advertiser.)
Governor Talmadge, in his bewilderment, has topped all his previous inane charges. That he has strayed so far from the bounds of reason is evidence that he has become so involved in a mess that he cannot extricate himself without destroying whatever prestige he has left.

A SIGNIFICANT NEW LIGHT. (From The Greenville (S. C.) News.) (From The Greenville (S. C.) News.)

The episode, at any rate, is quite likely to give republicans and dissatiafied democrats in other parts of the country a significant new light upon the political qualities of the man whom they have been so loudly applauding for his attacks upon the New Deal. One of the Georgia Governor's points of attack upon the Roosevelt administration, if we recall accurately, was that it was tending toward a dictatorship. But the present affair must make it rather clear to most Americans what Talmadge himself would try to do if by any sort of miracle he should happen to land in the White House!

MORE OFFENSIVE THAN LONG.

Governor Eugene Talmadge is making an exhibition of dictatorship in Georgia more offensive than that of the late Huey P. Long, in Louisiana. The Kingfish did give the form of law to his major policies, having a subservient legislature to enact the bills which he and his lawyers had prepared.

"For what extent, if any, do you think political parties are responsible for periods of prosperity or depression?"

"For whom did you vote for president in 1932?"

Answers to the first question were recorded under the following categories. Much some little pone and

NOT AMERICAN LIBERTY. (From The Miami News.)

(From The Miami News.)
The defender of the constitution at Washington makes shreds of the constitution of Georgia, which he is especially sworn to uphold. The foe of dictatorship at Washington sets up a dictatorship of his own at Atlanta.

It has all the look of a South American coup d'etat. It has none of the look of American liberty. Unless the news is all wrong, it ends Talmadge as the nemesis, in the coming national politics, of a presidential ing national politics, of a presidential dictatorship. It ends Talmadge as the hewgag of our liberties.

NO CAUSE FOR PRIDE. (From The Spartanburg Herald.)

Atlanta newspapers carried frontpage pictures Tuesday showing the ex-pulsion from their offices of the state treasurer and comptroller by orders of

treasurer and comptroner by Covernor Talmadge.

The incident was one of which Georgians can hardly be proud. Governor Talmadge will hear of these pictures of the property of the series of the public life.

TAKING A LONG CHANCE.

(From The Greenwood (S. C.) Index-Journal.)
The governor of an American state

dictatorship to equal that set up by Gene Talmadge. Gene Talmadge rules or ruins; in fact, he's doing both.

WORSE THAN HUEY. (From The Talladega Home.)
In seeking to set up a financial dictatorship in Georgia, Governor Talladega is bolder and more despotic than was the late Huey Long, of Lou-

'AN UNQUALIFIED NUISANCE." 'AN UNQUALIFIED NUISANCE."

(From The Mobile Press.)

Mr. Talmadge, when not in Georgia,
laments the passing of respect for the
federal constitution and bitterly assails Mr. Roosevelt for his putative attempt to establish a dictatorship. One
gathers that Mr. Talmadge's undying

admiration for the federal constitu-tion is wholly separate from his atti-tude toward the constitution of Geor-gia. The latter he appears to regard as an unqualified nuisance, a vexation which the Georgia national guard should remove from his path.

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION. (From The Columbus (Miss.) Dispatch.)

Dispatch.)

It is deplorable that a great state like Georgia is forced to tolerate such rank exhibitions among its political leaders. When such conditions prevail it is needless to state that there is something very "rotten in Denmark."

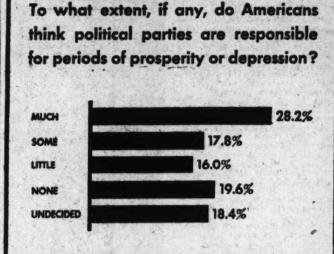
Dictatorships do not belong in the scheme of governmental affairs of this country and while they might live and thrive for a while the voice of the people eventually rises to shout down and eliminate those who would rule by force.

"POOR OLD GEORGIA."
(From The Anderson (S. C.) Record.)
Thinking citizens of Georgia are naturally up in arms over this crude, childish action on the part of Talmadge. If they weren't we should Dictatorships do not belong in

Tradition of Political Control Not So Popular--Polling America

Only 28.2 Per Cent of People Believe Parties Have Much Effect on Business Cycle.

By DR. DANIEL STARCH,
Director of "Polling America," Nationally Recognized Research Organization.



The traditional popular belief that the political party in control of the federal government brings good times ent administration credit for the present upturn in general business conditions.

federal government brings good times or bad to the country is not generally accepted nowadays, according to our latest Polling America survey of public sentiment.

People in all parts of the country were asked by our interviewers during the past few weeks these questions:

"To what extent, if any, do you think notified parties are responsi-

dent in 1932?"

Answers to the first question were recorded under the following categories: Much, some, little, none, and undecided. The second question enabled us to record answers according to political affiliations.

The varying differences of opinion revealed by the replies indicates that the general public gives more credence

parties.

The idea that political parties have some or at least a little effect on the economic cycle in this country was expressed by many who believe that the attitude and acts of the adicipators in power can retard to revealed by the replies indicates that the general public gives more credence to fundamental, underlying causes of ministration in power can retard to hasten a return of prosperity. Persons in this group said that during the Hoover administration and the present Roosevelt administration the effect both ways has been more pronounced than in previous ones. They depression and prosperity than it does

28.2 Per Cent Say "Much."

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Slightly more than a fourth of the population, 28.2 per cent according to the study, think that political parties have much influence on our economic well-being or ill-being. About a fifth, 19.6 per cent believe the parties have absolutely nothing to do with the situation. Only a little more than 17 per cent feel that the political complexion of the government has some influence on whether the country enjoys prosperity, and another 16 per cent admit that there may be a slight effect. More than 18 per cent were undecided. nounced than in previous ones. They also felt that just before elections, political parties have the effect of slowing up business because of the general uncertainty until elections are

pulsion from their offices of the state treasurer and comptroller by orders of Governor Talmadge.

The incident was one of which Georgians can hardly be proud. Governor Talmadge will hear of these pictures as long as he is in public life. They may be the means of revealing the fact to the voters of Georgia that they were poor guessers when they selected the Telfair county politician to occupy the governor's mansion in Atlanta.

WARNING TO OTHER STATES. (From The Chester (S. C.) Reporter.) Under pretense of establishing and safeguarding the people's rights, Long made himself an absolute dictator, and Talmadge seems to have a similar objective. It might be well for the people of the several states to wake up to the situation, and give their respective governors to understand that there may be a sight effect. More than 18 per cent swere undecided.

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own rights that must not be invaded or usurped.

NO BED OF SMILAX.

(From The Albany-Decatur (Ala.)

Daily.)

Eugene Talmadge probably has found out by this time that the life of a dictator is no bed of southern smilax. He is just beginning to run into trouble.

Divided Along Political Lines.

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Below is a table which shows what the people think in accordance with their political affiliations in regard to whether political parties are responsible for prosperity or depression:

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Women's Opinions.

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(From The Greenwood (S. C.) Index-Journal.)

The governor of an American state who tries to drop into the stride of a dictator is taking long shots, mighty long shots. The chances would seem to be against him.

RULES AND RUINS.

(From the Floralia (Ala.) News.)

Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, has bellowed about Roosevelt, charging "dictator" and all such, but only once in American history has there been a dictatorship to equal that set up by Gene Talmadge. Gene Talmadge rules

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Both the east and the middle west showed higher percentages of people believing that political parties have a great deal to do with causing depression of the extent to which American political parties affect the business cycle than those in any other section of the country.

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What They Say. ment under democratic rule."

Comments from those who said po-litical parties have a great effect upon the business cycle: "The last administration certainly

"Hoover was responsible for the de-pression going to such extremes and Roosevelt is solely responsible for im-provement now." provement now."
"Most terrible conditions ever known

"Most terrible conditions ever known under this present party."

"Republicans are more stable."

"Country has never been prosperous under democratic administration."

"Hard times. No work during democratic administrations."

"Always destruction and mismanage-

Which Js Right? "I have lived long enough and been

"I have lived long enough and been through enough campaigns to know that whenever democrats come into power there is a let down in manufacturers interest. The democrats, these last four years, have destroyed manufacturing interests because businessmen don't know what is going to happen next."

happen next."

"My father is a manufacturer. The government's handling of the bank situation saved the business. Government has put money into circulation, but that is only temporary. The trouble with government spending is there is no return on investment. Increased taxation is a detriment to The period of depressions or prosperity.

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Next Week: How does America difficulties the period of depressions or prosperity.

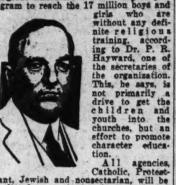
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Starch's next article will suits of his staff.

By HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

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The International Council of Religious Education is continuing its program to reach the 17 million boys and
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All agencies, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and nonsectarian, will be enlisted to emphasize the necessity of ethical training.

Dr. Hayward quoted Justice Lewis L. Fawcett, of the supreme court of New York, as saying: "The growing increase of juvenile criminality is proof of a deterioration of character and an indictment against the home, the parents and the schools. The majority of crimes in the past 10 years have been committed by twose under 21 years of age. Society carries the heavy burden of criminality chiefly because of the lack of religious training of young people."

Mr. Russell Colgate, of the Religious Education Foundation, says of this new drive: "We are not proposing new organizations or machinery but are seeking to vitalize and change, if need be, the established agencies of the church and related organizations and co-ordinate their efforts toward the central need of the unreached children and youth." Dr. Hayward said it is hopes that all religious organizations will be stimulated to make a greater effort to reach the children and youth of their own constituencies, but emphasized the fact that their first purpose is to build character through such agencies as the Big Brother movement, the Boy and Girl Scouts and such organizations, as well as through the various religious groups, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish.

"The Foundation Gifts Cut in In this category were those who blame ex-President Hoover for the depression. One interviewee went so far as to say "Roosevelt has sayed us from revolution by bringing prosecute." perity."

Blame War and Business Cycle.

Those who said political parties are in no way responsible for depression or prosperity usually laid the blame on the World War, or said blame on the World War, or said they thought booms and slumps were a part of the business cycle and had nothing to do with politics. They in-sisted that since the present depres-sion was a world-wide condition, it could in no way be justified as being precipitated by American political parties.

"The Foundation Gifts Cut in Half" is the title of a recent editorial appearing in the Presbyterian Banner: "The report of the disbursements privately subsidized for the philanthropic welfare, including the several Carnégie and Rockefeller organizations, just published by the Twentieth Century Fund, shows that these foundations cut their donations in half during the their donations in half during depression period of 1929 to 1934, to decline in the income of their h to decline in the income of their holdings, aggregating more than seven hundred million dollars. By compressing expenditures last year to thirty-four millions their capital was kept unimpaired. The report shows that the most drastic curtailment in grants in the major fields of foundation interest were: In the physical sciences, 77 per cent; medicine and public health, 70 per cent; child welfare, 39 per cent. Some instances are recorded where the amount engaged was rela-Women's Opinions.

The proportion of women who believe that political parties are responsible for economic distress or fortune was slightly larger than the proportion of men who gave the same answer. About the same proportion of women as men were of the opinion that political parties have no effect upon the situation. More than twice as many women as men, however, were undecided on the question.

A larger percentage of Roosevelt voters, 22.2 per cent, were certain that political parties have no effect upon the economic curves than the 1932 Hoover voters in the same category, who were recorded in the study at 16.7 per cent.

What They All Think.

The following table shows how the country stands on the question of whether or not politics is responsible cent. Some instances are recorded where the amount engaged was relatively small, such as in city and regional planning, housing, agriculture, and economics. In classifying the 1932 disbursements of the foundations, the field of education was found the most popular, absorbing 30 per cent of the total given away during the year, and medicine and public health were a close second with 27 per cent of the total. The Carnegie organizations stand first in assets, with more than \$157,000,000, or 22 per cent of all the foundations, but third in the amounts of its grants and the Rockefeller Foundation is first in its grants with \$153,000,000 of assets. These reports show the immense wealth that with \$153,000,000 of assets. These reports show the immense wealth that has been devoted to these philanthropic causes and that serves the public in beneficent ways. They are huge reservoirs of means stored up for the public use and good from which streams will be drawn for many years or centuries for altruistic service. The notion of some people of radical proclivities or of partial information that the very rich are simply using their wealth for their own selfish gratification and are ostensibly selfish gratification and are ostensibly flaunting it in the face of the public and are thereby creating class spirit and sowing the seeds of revolution is shown to be ill-founded."

An overwhelming desire for Amer An overwhelming desire for America to stay out of war is expressed by members of Congregational churches, according to final returns in the plebiscite on war conducted by the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches of America. More than 200,000 individuals representing 2,500 churches voted. As the means of achieving peace th majority of voters advocated a smaller army, navy and air force for this country, opposed compulsory military, training in schools and colleges, and

country, opposed compulsory military training in schools and colleges, and favored government control of the munitions industry.

Only 10,301, or 6 per cent, of the voters said they would support "any war" the government might conduct. Ninety-four per cent qualified their support. 15 per cent of this group. or 24,667, affirming that they would support "no war" which the government might declare, and 33 per cent, or 55,087 asserting they would bear arms "only after United States territory has been invaded."

Membership in the League of Nations was voted down, but consultation with other nations in support of the Kellogg pact and other peace agreements was supported by an overwhelming majority. National isolation through strict neutrality legislation was also favored. By a vote of 121, 581 to 22,956 the voters urged more equal distribution of the world resources and markets as one of the means of achieving lasting peace.

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An analysis of the vote by occupational grouping revealed that the agricultural and professional groups were more peace-minded than the clerical, industrial or business groups. It is also indicated that women are more opposed to war than men, and that opposed to war than men, and that voters under 35 years of age gave more support to peace than men over 35.

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"Only for temporary conditions, not for lasting depression."
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The Happenings of Governmental and Economic Conditions The Church World In Puerto Rico Revolutionized Under Administration of Governor Winship



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very favorable credit in the continent tal United States and its bonds sell at a premium.

The bonded debt of the insular government was \$27,480,000 when the last fiscal year ended, almost \$400.000 less than it was at the end of the preceding year. This is really noteworthy considering that most states and cities of the United States had increased their public debt greatly in recent years. A recent ruling by the federal comptroller of the treasury, made upon the appeal of Governor Winship, broadened the market for insular bonds by making them purchasable by national banks. Callable bonds amounting to \$3,778,000 earing interest at only 2.75 per cent. These bonds were sold in New York with a slight premium, at \$100.209.

The greatest part of Puerto Rico's averseas trade continues to be with continental United States. Last year swith the mainland and the remaining 6 per cent distributed among 31 different countries. Puerto Rico stands ninth among the greatest overseas buyers from the continental United States, exceeding the Philippine Islands, Cuba, Mexico and all Central and South American countries. The total of such shipments during the crops and to the introduction of the federal department of agriculture in this respect has been of investimated and more carely department of agriculture in this respect has been of the federal department of agriculture in this respect has been of the food of the federal department of agriculture in this respect has been of the food of the federal department of agriculture in this respect has been of the food of the federal department of agriculture in this respect has been of the food of the federal department of agriculture in this respect has been of the food of the federal department of agriculture in this respect has been of the food of the federal department of agriculture in this respect has been of the food of the foo

reent in exports and an increase of 9 1-2 per cent in imports.

Law and Order Maintained.

Law and order have been maintained under normal conditions. No riots, strikes or other social disturbances of any importance have occurred during the year. The season for grinding sugar cane opened with strikes threatening in various sections of the island. Acts of violence having occurred, both parties asked the governor nor to intervene. Accordingly, representatives of both parties came to the governor's office and discussed the matter for several days, resulting in an agreement signed on January 29, 1935, the main provisions of which are as follows: (1) Established maximum hours of work for nearly all laborers on sugar plantations. (2) Established minimum wages. (3) Acknowledged and adouted the privaled. mum hours of work for nearly all laborers on sugar plantations. (2) Established minimum wages. (3) Acknowledged and adopted the principle of collective bargaining. (4) Provided for a joint committee to study the manner in which a reduction might be effected in the number of working hours per day in sugar mills, and (5) Provided for an increase of 10 per cent in the minimum wages fixed

ments, except in special cases determined by the act itself. This ended a long-standing controversy which had been the cause of much discord between employers and employes, and imparted legal sanction to the first stipulation of the agreement reached on January 29, 1935, between labor and employers in the sugar industry. The threat of usury is often the most serious difficulty standing in the way of the progress of a country. Upon determining to break down this threat in Puerto Rico, the active cooperation was invoked of all the federal agencies designed to make funds available to the people at reasonable rates of interest and on good security. Loans are now being made by these different agencies at interest rates varying from 3 1-2 per cent to 5 1-2 per cent. These activities also serve to keep down the interest rate of private financing agencies, and money that was formerly loaned on mortgages at usurious rates of interest and progress of the second development of the composition of t

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"If depressions were due to political parties, they would centralize themselves in one country, but this depression is widespread, affecting the whole world"

"We would have had a depression anyway, no matter what party was in."

Next Week: How does America stand now on the New Deal? Dr. Starch's next article will give the results of his etaff's latest survey of sentiment on this subject.

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In view of current bills owned by government to local merchants, goods were being billed to the government on we government on the basis of "bad debtor" my error when he began to criticize as the seen stopped. Its local credit is the first president who has tried, honestic tick has been stopped. Its local credit is the first president who has tried, honestic the has been stopped by improved so that large vessels may now enter the harbor without the would go back to his farm. I think he would go back to his farm. I think he would go back to his farm. I think he will find that promise easy to carry out after the next election, no matter what he may run for.

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WASHINGTON, March 14—
Marked improvement in governmental and economic conditions in Puerto Rico are revealed in the annual report for 1934-1935 of Governor Blanton Winship.

Revenue collections were greater than in any other year since the beginning of the American occupation of the island. They totaled \$27,487.

981.76, or an excess of \$2,415,887.79 over the preceding year's collections.

Political Public Works Administration, which have also result-time that the harbor was deepened and extended, habitable lands were produced that are now available for housing projects and other purposes for promoting the welfare of the people and facilitating their industries, swamps, slums and breeding places for mosquitoes were eliminated, and swamps, sluma and breeding places for mosquitoes were eliminated, and the funds expended were used as a weapon to fight not only malaria, but also yellow fever, typhoid fever, bubonic plague and other diseases that commonly originate in such places in tropical countries. The necessary funds were provided by the federal government.

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The malaria mortality during the year was 23.9 per cent leas than during the preacting year, which represents the greatest year-to-year decrease ever recorded. Four district hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis, with a total bed capacity of 1,000 beds, were opened during the year 1934, which together with 500 beds that already existed, makes a total of 1,500 beds now available. The Puerto Rican Emergency Relief Administration has been of great assistance in connection with the construction of these hospitals.

Schools Expanded.

Although the expenditures for the public school system amounted to \$3,-740,089 and represented 26.87 per cent of the total budgetary expenditures of the insular government and although the average daily attendance of upuls was 220,261, it is very much regretted that a very large portion of the children of school age are not able to enjoy the benefits of an education is although the very large portion of the children of school age are not able to enjoy the benefits of an education is expenditures to make school facilities available for the entire school appoint of the children of school age are not able to enjoy the benefits of an education is active that a surplus or some \$885,000. As a result the regulation. Vocational education is being stressed as far as possible, and organized instruction is being offered in home economics, agriculture and trades and industries. An effort is being stressed as far as possible, and organized instruction is being offered in home economics, agriculture and trades and industries. An effort is being stressed as far as possible, and organized instruction is being offered in home economics, agriculture and trades and industries. An effort is being stressed as far as possible, and organized instruction is being offered in home economics, agriculture and trades and industries. An effort is being stressed as far as possible, and organiz

countries amounted to approximately \$80,000,000 and those from all countries to Puerto Rico amounted to approximately \$70,000,000. These figures show a decrease of nearly 7 per cent in exports and an increase of 9 1-2 per cent in imports.

Basis.

From the foregoing general statement it will be seen that the government has been kept on an even keel through the period of stress and storm of these depression years. Law and order have prevailed; government credit has been maintained and im-

Need for Cancer Control Program

Editor Constitution: I thoroughly enjoyed reading your editorial in last Sunday's Constitution under the title "The War on Cancer." hours per day in sugar mills, and (5) Provided for an increase of 10 per cent in the minimum wages fixed for every increase of 25 cents obtained over the price of \$3.25 a hundred pounds of sugar.

After conferences over several months, a reasonable labor law was enacted at the special session of the legislature limiting to eight hours a day the time that any person shall be employed or may be permitted to work in Puerto Rico in commercial, industrial or agricultural establishments except in special cases determined by the act itself. This ended a long-standing controversy which had been the cause of much discord between employers and employes, and imparted legal sanction to the first stipulation of the agreement reached on January 29, 1935, between labor proximate reduction of 20 per cent in deaths, caused by this disease, or an average of 4 per cent per an-

num.

During the same period, the cancer death rate has mounted by approximately the same ratio. I believe that this shows, quite definitely, what can

this shows, quite definitely, what can be done through the application of control measures that are well planned and executed.

There is no greater need, in my judgment, in the whole field of public health than for the establishment of a program for the control of cancer in this state.

M. F. HAYGOOD, M. D. Atlanta, Ga., March 10, 1936.

Garden Club Activities Are of Interest

Plant Garden of Gladiolus

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

as cheaply as they are this season there is no excuse why every garshould not have a plentiful sup-They offer the finest and at the same time the cheapest cut flower supply procurable. The glad is preminently a flower for cutting, and it has high garden value for furnishing color at a season when other plants are flagging. When the earliest once are fading and the later ones are not yet at their best, the glad comes along with its spikes of bloom.

set at their best, the glad comes along with its spikes of bloom.

A very practical method of growing the bulbs for cutting is as a follow crop to the vegetables of early spring, such as radishes and spinach and early lettuce. The bulbs may be planted in rows a few inches apart, and cultivated like vegetables, for the sole purpose of cutting. In the garden they should be planted in groups of not leas than six of a kind, for effect. The larger the group, the finer color effect, but the best effect is to be gained in planting this group to a single color such as a good red, a fine pink, a white, yellow or purple. The exception comes in the primulinus class in pastel shades, which so harmonize with each other that they are fine in mixed plantings, the prevailing hues being yellows and sal mons. Plant gladiolus every two weeks up to July for continuous crop. Give them rich soil and much the same culture you would for first-class on ions, and you will have first-class apikes.

You can tuck gladiolus bulbs into

spikes.
You can tuck gladiolus bulbs into any small vacant spots in the border that appears. The spike of leaves occupies little room and will be all the finer for the protection of other foliage about its roots. Buy gladiolus by the hundred this year while prices are within reach of the humblest pocketbook. You will have a supply for years to come.

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Morningside Plans

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April Flower Show

Plans for a mammoth flower show, sponsored by the Lenox Garden Club and the Morningside School the last of April, have been announced by Mrs. P. F. Whittier, general chairman of the show committee. The exhibit will be a community project, with adult and children invited to enter plants they have grown.

Annuals, perennials, daffodils, tulips, iris, lilles and roses may be shown. Sweepstakes will be awarded to the exhibitor holding the most points. Each adult exhibitor must register in the principal's office at the school. A set of rules governing the exhibit may be obtained at that time. Committee chairmen are as follows: General chairmen, Mrs. P. F. Whittier, Mrs. Bruce Hughes; registration chairmen, Mrs. Warren Clare, Mrs. F. E. Lee; floor chairmen, Mrs. Roser Miself, Mrs. J. K. Williams; finance, Mrs. T. H. Jervey, Mrs. J. A. McMurray; tag, Mrs. A. U. Chason, Mrs. W. J. Gower: publicity, Mrs. H. H. Ware, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick.

Mrs. Hunter Offers Membership Prize

Iris Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. A. Sutherland on Brighton road with the president, Mrs. Dowdell Brown presiding. The first matter of importance to be discussed was the dogwood festival to be given in April. Plans were submitted and the club voiced its approvat and voted unanimously to enter a float in the parade. Letters were read from chairmen of the Garden Club of Georgia in the parade. Letters were read from chairmen of the April meant the convention to be held in April. Mrs. Brown announced the follow-ing nominating committee, which will report the the April meant the April meant

Membership Prize

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Will Participate In Dogwood Fete

Mrs. Ray Hastings, chairman of the fourth state-wide rose show, an nounces that Mrs. Joel Hunter offers as a prize for the best tea roses entered in the 1936 show, a membership in the Georgia Rose Society, which carries with it a membership in the American Rose Society.

Mrs. Hunter is desirous of creating interest in old-fashioned tea roses among southern rosarians since the climate of very few sections of the United States will permit the successful growth of tea roses.

The state-wide rose show will be staged at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel on May 6, by the Druid Hills Garden Club. Amateur growers in the state, having 25 bushes, are invited to enter

Whitefoord Garden Club met recently at the Whitefoord school with Miss Maude Rhodes as hostess. The club's celebration of its seventh anniversary was appropriately carried out in the was appropriately carried out in the green and white ice cream cake surrounded with maiden-hair fern and jonquils bearing seven candles which were lighted by the six charter members present and the speaker, Mrs. T. F. Hemminger, who gave an informal talk on "Roses" and "What to Do in the Garden Now." She said, "If your tulips do not show signs of blooming it is because they were not fertilized at the proper time last year, which should have been done at the first peep of the leaves, but not down in the leaves. Bulbs must be treated the same way."

same way."

Mrs. E. A. Jones and Mrs. Howell
Bramblett were new additions to the
club. Charter members present were:
Mrs. S. P. Waits, who has had per-Mrs. S. P. Waits, who has had perfect attendance for seven years; Miss Maude Rhodes, Mesdames H. R. Strickland, Owen Phillips, Homer McArthur and L. P. Barfield. Other members present were Mesdames Joel S. Yarbrough. W. F. Carmichael, J. H. Hendricks, H. E. Binder, Charles Davis and A. W. Patton. Miss Evelyn Bird was a visitor and assisted the hostess. Mrs. S. P. Waits was presented one of the newest rose bushes for her unbroken record of attendance. Will Be Bride in April





Georgia Rose Society Elects Mrs. Walter R. Lamb President

The spring meeting of the Georgis Rose Society held Wednesday at the Capital City Club brought together a group of members from many parts of the state. J. D. Crump, Macon, president, presided, and speakers in cluded Dr. T. H. McHatton, of Athens; A. J. Nitzschke, of Savannah; A. B. Lowery, of Augusta, and H. P. Stuckey, Experiment, Ga. Dr. McHatton stressed the importance of spraying while plants are still dormant with Bordeaux or some other good dormant spray. Regularity in spraying is most important in controlling rose pests and diseases. Mr. Nitzschke stressed the value of soil testing in order to determine the requirements in the way of added plant food that your rose garden should have. Newly set plants should not be overfed.

Mr. Lowery is convinced from years of experiment and observation that pruning has been too severe in most

Woman's Club Garden Division Holds Meeting Next Tuesday

Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, chairman of the garden division of Atlanta Woman's Club, calls a meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The program committee will present Mrs. Robert Campbell, of Cave Springs, as speaker, who will tell of the wild flowers in her garden; how she proceeded in building one of the largest rock gardens in the south, and what she learned to do and not to do. Chapter four of "This Curious World" will be in three parts and Mrs. Nicholas Watkins will give the result of a personal interview with Dr. Seeds in his orchid dell in Miami, during his annual orchid show held in January. She will talk about a visit to Charleston's and Summerville's azalea festival.

Dr. McHatton's Talk in Albany Will Be Entitled 'Wild Flowers'

By Mrs. Ed Dorsey Jr., of Athens, Publicity Chairman for Garden Club of Georgia.

At the convention of the Federated Garden Clubs of Georgia which will be held in Albany on April 2 and 3, delegates will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. T. H. McHatton, department of horticulture, University of Georgia. This distinguished speaker will speak at the luncheon, on the subject of wild flowers.

His interesting talk will be illustrated by wild flowers, native to the countrysides arounnd Albany and the native flora will be on display. His knowledge as a horticulturist and keening his talks always full of interesting facts. Wild violets, trillum, many yarieties of azaleas, the exotic pitcher plants, sundew and other plants of this family will be displayed and if the season is far enough advanced, a few of the earlier native orchids are expected to be in bloom.

Conservation and highway beautification seem to be the keynote of the southern states, particularly Georgia.

Mrs. T. H. McHatton, of Athens, president of the Garden Club of Georgia. As stressed the importance of conservation frequency in the pleasure of the result of her program Georgia is truly conservation—minded and realizes the result of her program Georgia is truly conservation—minded and realizes the result of her program Georgia is truly conservation—minded and realizes the result of her program Georgia is truly conservation—minded and realizes the result of her program Georgia is truly conservation—minded and realizes the result of her program Georgia is truly conservation—matten of the meet and importance of conservation for the past two years. As the result of her program Georgia is truly conservation—matten of the peat two years. As the result of her program Georgia is truly conservation—matten of the peat two years. As the result of her program Georgia is truly conservation of the peat two years. As the result of her program Georgia is truly conservation of the peat two years. As the result of her program Georgia is truly conservation—matten of hearin

Atkins Garden Club Azalea Garden Club Elects New Officers Elects Mrs.R.H. Lee

The March meeting of the Atkins Park Club

Garden Division.

The garden division of the Grant Park Woman's Club meets on Tuestice dear 2:30 o'clock. Please note the change of time. The meeting is to be change of time. The meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. D. F. Smith, 410 Park avenue, S. E. Mrs. Carl Karston, chairman of the garden division, is to be cohostess. As this is the last meeting of the year, the chairman urges a full attendance.

Annual reports will be made and members are requested to bring their garden scrapbooks. At each meeting during the year, members have had a flower exhibit, and at this meeting in Mrs. Howell S. Copeland garden scrapbooks. At each meeting during the year, members have had a flower exhibit, and at this meeting in Mrs. Howell S. Copeland garden scrapbooks. At each meeting during the year, members have had a flower exhibit, and at this meeting in Mrs. Howell S. Copeland garden scrapbooks. At each meeting during the year, members have had a flower exhibit, and at this meeting in Albany were elected as follows: Mrs. Howell S. Copeland

Son Tabes Mariciae Mariciae Mrs. Club of the Atkins Park Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mullin, on St. Augustine place, with Mrs. David cornelity and the home of Mrs. J. H. Mullin, on St. Augustine place, with Mrs. David cornelity and the home of Mrs. J. H. Mullin, on St. Augustine place, with Mrs. David cornelity and the home of Mrs. Copeland; The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Copeland; first vice president, Mrs. Copeland; first vice president, Mrs. Bruce Moral received the first vice president, Mrs. Charles N. Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. L. J. Bell; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Adair, auditor.

Mrs. Donald Hastings gave an interesting talk on "New Annuals." Further plans were made for the float which the club is to enter in the dogwood festival parade to be held Monday. April 27.

Mrs. Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Augustine place, with Mrs. Park Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. F. Lyon

urer, Mrs. Z. A. Snipes; auditor, Mrs. C. E. Sumner, and reporter, Mrs. R. M. McFarland Jr.

Delegates to the garden club convention in Albany were elected as follows: Mrs. Howell S. Copeland and Mrs. I. N. Sigman; visiting delegates, Mrs. C. E. Sumner and Mrs. Georgia convention which will be held gates, Mrs. C. E. Sumner and Mrs. L. J. Bell; alternates, Mrs. E. H. Adams, Mrs. David and Miss Erin

American Legion Auxiliary Officers President, Miss Helen Estes, 60 Green street, Gainesville; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Sigman, Macon; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Estonton; chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Albany; secretary-treasurer and director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 969 North Church street, Decatur.

Legion Auxiliary Board Members Hear Officers and Chairmen Report

By Mrs. J. M. Toomey, of Decatur,
Publicity Director for Georgia
Legion Auxiliary.

At a meeting of the executive board of Georgia department of American
Legion Auxiliary, held last Monday at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta, reports were given by the officers and chairmen of standing committees and chairmen of standing committees.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton Mandeville, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Callaway, to George William Christian, of Northport, Ala., the marriage to take place June 3.

GOOD-SCHILLING.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wyatt Good, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to the Rev. Canon Charles Frederick Schilling, of Atlanta and Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized May 27 at St. James church in Cedar-

BRANSCOMBE—DOBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clayton Branscombe, of Union Springs, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to Harry Furman Dobbs, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place dur-

DAWSON-SCHOFIELD.

Mrs. Thomas Craig Dawson announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Simms, to Francis Collins Schofield, of Lanham, Md., and Washington, D. C., the date of the marriage to be announced

Mr. and-Mrs. William Henry Fox announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Elaine, to James Stanley Hall, of Atlanta and Miami, the marriage to take place April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nations announce the engagement of their daughter, Millie L., to Emmett L. Powell, the marriage to be solemnized at home on April 12.

JANNOULIS-BOTSARIS.

Nick Jannoulis announces the engagement of his daughter, Evelyn, to James Botsaris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Botsaris, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FORRESTER—HOLBROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Forrester, of Powder Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Edward G. Holbrook, of Austell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McELROY-MINCH.

Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mellie, to W. T. Minch, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. James, of Ellenwood, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Ora Beatrice, to Jules Herbert De Bray, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized March 28 at home.

GOODMAN-DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodman, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to J. F. Davis, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BRANNON-McCONNELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. F. Brannon, of Buchanan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula, to Hilliard Lee McConnell Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shelton Fleeth, of LaGrange, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Irene Frances, to James Homer Beard Jr., of LaGrange and Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

CALLAWAY—MEADOWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Callaway announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susie Lavonia, to Austin Meadows, the wedding to be a quiet event of the present month.

MARSHALL—TRIBBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Marshall, of Lincoln, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to R. A. Tribble, of Conyers, Ga., and Kendall, Fla.

LANE_KETCHUM. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. La

Mrs. J. L. Lane Sr., of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nan Kay, to Richard Parker Ketchum, of Mc-Rae, formerly of Vienna, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

MISS VIRGINIA ELIZABETH BRANSCOMBE.

UNION SPRINGS, Ala., March 14.
The interest of hosts of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clayton

Wears. Since leaving Grady she has been the health supervisor for the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Mr. Dobbs is the son of the late

The interest of hosts of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clayton by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clayton Mr. Dobbs is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barley Washington Whitehurst announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Elizabeth Branscombe, to Harry Furman Dobbs, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in April.

Miss Branscombe is the eldest daughter and her sisters are Miss Maritha Branscombe, of Decatur, Ala., and Miss Forrest Branscombe, of New Orlears, La. He is also a lineal descendant of William Percy, founder and first rector of St. and Miss Forrest Branscombe, of Decatur, Ala., and Miss Forrest Branscombe, of Union Springs, Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, incorporated, of Atlanta, Helen Cobb Whitehurst, of Atlanta and Col. bus, Ga., and the late Judge William John Almon and Louise Clizes of John William and Virginia Thornton Branscombe, both of Mr. Dobbs, incorporated, of Atlanta, Alter Serve University, Atlanta, After Mr. Dobbs attended Sehool of Mr. Bonita Secretary and treasurer of

Mr., Mrs. Tenenbaum Miss Fleeth To Wed Celebrate Anniversary. James Homer Beard Jr. Of interest to a host of friends in Atlanta and throughout the south, was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tenenbaum. which was celebrated on Sunday, at their home on Washington street.

A dinner was given for the immediate family and out-of-town guests, followed by a reception. During the afternoon, several hundred friends called. Misses Alice, Madelyn and

afternoon, several hundred friends called. Misses Alice, Madelyn and Elsie Tenenbaum, grandchildren, presided at the punch bowl.

The color scheme was carried out in white and gold. The table was covered with a Point Venice cloth over gold satin, the centerpiece being of yellow roses, anapdragons and iris. Mr. and Mrs. Tenenbaum are pio-

of yellow roses, snapdragons and iris.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenenbaum are pioneer residents of Atlanta, having come to this city in 1898. Mr. Tenenbaum retired from active business about 10 years ago, but has continued active in communal and religious educational activities.

All their children were with them to celebrate this occasion: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tenenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tenenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Tenenbaum, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Beard, only son of James Homer Beard and the late Daisy Cobb Beard, is a descendant of families prominent throughout the state. His maternal grandparents are the late Thomas M. Cobb and Margia Daniel Cobb, of Americus, and his paternal grandparents are the late Henry A. Beard and Rachel Woods Beard, of Rome. Misses Margia and Rachel By Economic Teachers.

Home economics teachers of Atlanta and Fulton county entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. George E. Calvert, of Oklahoma City, on Friday in the

the Gupton-Jones School of Embalming. He is now making his home in honor of Mrs. George E. Calvert, of Oklahoma City, on Friday in the home management apartment of the O'Keefe Junior High school. Members of the board of managers of the fifth district division of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers and the presidents of the Atlanta and Fulton County High School Parent-Teacher Associations were invited.

Mrs. Calvert is president of the Oklahoma Congress of Parents and Teachers and is a former state supervisor of home economics in Oklahoma. She was the main speaker at the recent home-making conference in Milledgeville sponsored by the Georgia Home Economics Association and the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Sponsors Card Party.

St. Anthony's Guild of St. Anthony's church, will sponsor a card party in the church basement on Thursday from 2:30 to 5 and from 8 to 10 o'clock. The public invited.

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couple.

On Saturday, Mrs. A. W. Duke entertained, complimenting Miss Melton at her home on Willoughby way. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Croft were hosts at dinner, honoring Miss Melton and Mr. Harber. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc. Millian complimented the young couple at a party. On Friday evening, Mrs. Earle Holden was hostess complimenting Miss Melton at her home on Spring street, and guests included the wives of the staff of the Capitol theater. On Saturday, Mrs. Emily Jamison and Mrs. R. J. Maher honored Miss Melton at a luncheon. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Melton will entertain at dinner honoring Miss Melton and Mr. Harber.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage

diss Melton and Mr. Harber.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage will include Mrs. George P. Clark. Charles Clark, Mrs. H. C. Taylor. Misses Rebecca and Martha Taylor. of Marshallyille; Mr. and Mrs. Clisby Clark. Mrs. Erin O'Nsal Clark, Joseph W. Clisby, Miss Helen Clisby and Joe Clisby Jr., of Macon: Homer Harber, Miss Dew Harber, Homer Harber, Miss Dew Harber, Homer Harber Jr., of Commerce: Mr. and Mrs. Carter Newman, Clemson, S. C.: Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hackney, Mrs Russell Hackney, Miss Martha Hackney, of Chattanooga; Mrs. Robert Mallory. of New York city: Mrs. W. W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Melton, Mrs. L. E. Melton, Misses Martha Huguley, Frances Davidson, Evelyn Lancaster, Charlotte Ferguson, Marion Lanier and Marion Brown, of West Point: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starnes and children and Stanley Melton, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush, of Columbus.

Whitehurst-Denmead

Mrs. Janie Maddox announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian Marie Eskew, to Dan Michael Rencher, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graham, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to P. H. Montgomery, of Cedartown, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

BAKER—NICHOLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker, of Nelson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellanora Elizabeth, to Alman Nichols, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PEARSALL—TINSLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosely Pearsall, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Nell, to Robert Leroy Tinsley, of Winter Haven, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized at a later date.



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Atlantan Wins Wide Acclaim In Successful New York Play

By Sally Forth.

WHEN MARIE BECKETT attended Washington Seminary she dem-onstrated her talent in dramatics whenever she appeared in plays. Thus it comes as no surprise to her Atlanta friends that she scored a decided success in the part she played in "Dangerous Curves," one of the recent hits of the New York season, which had its

premiere last week at the MacDowell Repertory theater.

In private life Marie is Mrs. Frederick Forman, wife of the director of the play, who also staged the production. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckett, who journeyed to the metropolis J. B. Priestley, a well-known playwright.

As "Oiwen," the character Marie portrays in the play, she is suspected as the woman who murdered the male character. Exotic

Have Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Conley, for-merly of Atlanta, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at their home in Porterville, Cal., with a fam-ily dinner and open house. The house was decorated with smilax and cut flowers and the reception room was decorated with the many baskets of cut flowers are to them by

decorated with the many bassets or cut flowers sent to them by their friends and relatives. The table in the dining room was covered with an im-ported Irish linen cloth and centered with a crystal bowl in a gold stand holding yellow roses, and crystal can-dlesticks holding yellow burning ta-pers.

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Children present at the family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conley, their son Miller Conley, the only grandchild of the couple, and Hoyt Conley, of Bakersfield, Cal.; Mrs. A. J. Daniel, Dublin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R. Conley, Reedley, Cal. Miss Stella Conley and Burgess Conley, Porterville, Cal. Only two children were absent, Mrs. Bert L. Marr, of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Claude L. Lynn, of Atlanta. Ga. Also present was a brother of Mrs. Conley, G. P. White, of Tulare, Cal. Mr. White was present at the wedding ceremeny, which was performed near Highlands, N. C., 50 years ago.

of Tulare, Cal. Mrs. Conley wore a gray English crepe dress, and her shoulder bouquet was of orchids tied with gold ribbon. Many beautiful gifts were received by the honored couple. An unusual fact is that when Mr. and Mrs. Conley were married a double ceremony was performed. The other couple was Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, who celebrated their golden anniversary at Thomson, Ga. Mr. White is a brother of Mrs. Conley.

Miss Shaw Honors

Mrs. R. F. Adamson.

A lovely compliment to Mrs. Robert F. Adamson, a recent bride, was the luncheon at which Miss Louise Shaw

Richardson-Dickerson

Meetings

Atlanta Section, National Council of Jawish Women, meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the Standard Club. The delegates to the southern interstate conference, held last week in Charleston, S. C., will give reports as part of the program.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets thursday in the Capitol View Masonic tem-ole building, corner of Stewart and Dill venues, at 7:30 o'clock.

Crawford W. Long U. D. C. meets Wed-nesday afternoon at the Nurses' Home of the Crawford W. Long hospital. Mayo Sturgeon will talk on "Jefferson Davis."

gifted Marie Beckett plays the part in a convincing and com-pelling manner that won un-Former Atlantans stinted praise from the critics, who predicted a glamorous future for the erstwhile Atlantan.

UNUSUALLY symbolic and quaint is the engagement ring which Rev. Charles Schillhas presented to his future e, "Beppy" Good, of Cedartown. For Charles has given his fiancee a dainty gold cross, which is indicative of the religious order of which he is an exponent. Beppy is unusually proud of her gift, and she wears the cross upon a delicate gold chain suspended around her neck. This isn't the only touch of sentiment which make her approaching marriage so delightful for, when the vows are pronounced, Charles will slip an unusually beautiful wedding ring on her finger which belonged to her great-grand-motler, the late Mrs. Julius Algenon Peek, who was before her marriage Miss Martha Woolley.

Among the attendants at the wedding will be Susan Peek and Richard Garlington Jr., whose fathers were ribbon bearers in Bep-py's mother's wedding. When was performed near Highlians
50 years ago.
Calling to extend congratulations to
the couple were Mr. and Mrs. C. R.
White and their son, Arthur White
of Tulare, Cal. Mrs. Conley wore a
Frolish crepe dress, and her Beppy marches down the aisle, she will be radiantly lovely in the wedding gown belonging to Mrs. Jack Van Lindley, of Greensboro, the former Miss Virginia Hall, of Cedartown. The heautiful cream satin model was worn by Virginia when she married three years ago, and also by Hazel Stamps when she recently became Mrs. Charles Collins. This marriage will be an event of great interest and prominence throughout the state, and Beppy will always remember it for its touches of Old World charm and traditional beauty.

SHE walked into Sally's office all out of breath. She was the size and figure of Kate Smith, and she hailed from Winder, Ga. Dropping into the nearest chair. "I'm all worn out! It is cer-

tainly a job to climb four long flights of stairs!" "Is the elevator out of order?"

luncheon at which Miss Louise Shaw was hostess yesterday at the Tavern tea room. Mrs. Adamson is the former Miss Elma Burnette.

The luncheon table was centered with a low green bowl filled with white snapdragons and sweet peas. Green candlesticks held tall white tapers, and the place cards and favors further carried out the bridal motifor white and green. further carried out the bridal motifof white and green.
Invited to meet Mrs. Adamson were
Mesdames Claude Durham, Tom Callaway, Annie V. Werber. Clark E.
Harrison, Thomas Hall, Archie
Adamson, R. H. Zachary, Felton Burnette. Mack Wynn, Cannon Forbes,
Claude Green Smith, J. B. Downs,
Misses Alice Peace, Annie Laurie
Maynard and Kitty Wooten. queried Sally in distress.
"Why, I didn't stop to see." she answered. "I knew there was an elevator strike on, so I just found the stairs and walked up."

WHEN Mrs. Lewis Little, of VV Anniston, Ala., the former Sarah Meador, of Atlanta, goes shopping, she often takes her young son, Lewis Jr., with her. Sarah seldom is gone for any length of time, so she just leaves little Lewis sitting in the closed car, from which he is an interested spectator of the comings and goings of his fellow Annis-

Several days ago, Sarah followed her usual procedure, park-ed in front of a local drug store, and left the baby alone in the car for a few moments. When she returned, she noticed to her surprise that Lewis was stan the front seat as big as life, and drinking a limeade while he

"Where in the world did you get that drink?" she asked. Lewis grinned proudly and answered "That man over there blew his horn and asked for a limeade, and that boy brought it," he remarked as he pointed at the curb service boy. "So," he continued, "I blew my horn, and asked for a

limeade, and I got one, too."

It practically floored his attractive young mother to realize that her baby was old enough to do such a thing, but she is still thankful that the gentleman in the next car didn't order whisky instead of a limeade.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Anna Moore gave a birthday dinner in her honor at her home, 965 North avenue, N. E. Contest prize winners were Mrs. Connally and Mrs. Brown. Present were Mesdames T. C. Dupree, Mary Brown, Rena Bancom, L. L. Connally, L. J. Landers, H. T. Lawson, Maud Wood, V. S. O'Shields, W. E. Abercrombie, Misses Gladys Brown, Ethel Moore and Everett Abercrombie and Mrs. Emory Guyton.

Middle Ga. News.

COCHRAN, Ga., March 14.—In the inter-society contest held last Saturday at Mid-dle Georgia College, the following were winners: Piano, Dorothy Leach; reading, Mary Joe Cook; voice, Wilson Graham; dec-lamation, J. L. Wester; debate, affirma-tive upheld by Waldo Lindsey and Charles Carnes. Charles Carnes was declared the best individual debater.



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Recent Betrothals and Marriages Announced



Miss Lula Brannon

Mrs. Gerald Thompson



At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Frances Spinks and Jack Mundy was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church by Dr. John Brandon Peters before an assemblage of close friends and relatives. Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Beatrice Lamar, a close friend of the bride, played an appropriate program of piano selections.

The pulpit was attractively decorated for the occasion with palms, foliage plants, baskets of Easter lilies and cathedral candelabra in which gleamed white tapers.

The bride was attired in a gray wool coat suit with which she wore a blue chiffon and lace blouse. Her hat was of blue straw and she wore a shoulder bouquet of valey lilies and gardenias.

Mrs. J. R. Spinks, the bride's mother, was costumed in black crepe and her hat was of black straw. Mrs. Mandy and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip and upon their return they will be at home at 722 Bonaventure avenue.

Felician Club To Meet Tuesday.

The Felician Club has inaugurated a series of benefit bridge parties, to be held each week at the homes of the members. Mrs. Michael V. Murphy entertained the Felicians at her home on Nelms avenue recently.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. McConneghey, 614 East Morningside drive, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Any member desiring to secure a reservation may do so by calling Mrs. McConneghey at Hemlock 4236.

Decatur O. E. S. Plans "Masonic Night."

"Masonic Night."
On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will observe "Masonic night" in the Masonic temple. The guest speakers will include Abit Nix, of Athens, grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, F. & A. M., and Mrs. Ethel Jackson, past grand matron of Georgia Order of the Eastern Star.

Pythagoras lodge, Royal Arch and Council Masons will be honor guests for the evening. Masons and their wives and members of the O. E. S. are especially invited.

The O. E. S. chorus, consisting of 15 voices under the direction of Kate Massey, grand organist of Georgia O. E. S., will sing, and other special musical numbers are being arranged.

Stanford-Lanier.

MOUNT VERNON, Ga., March 14. A marriage of interest to friends and relatives was that of Miss Mary Ann Stanford and Donald Alexander Lanier, of Mount Vernon, which took place March 6 at the home of the bride, attended by members of the family. The ceremony was read by Rev. R. L. Robinson, of the Baptist church.

Miss Frances Spinks War and saw three and a half years' lanta for several years. They will reservice in the United States navy, are side at the Lanier plantation two er which he engaged in business in Atmiles south of McGregor.



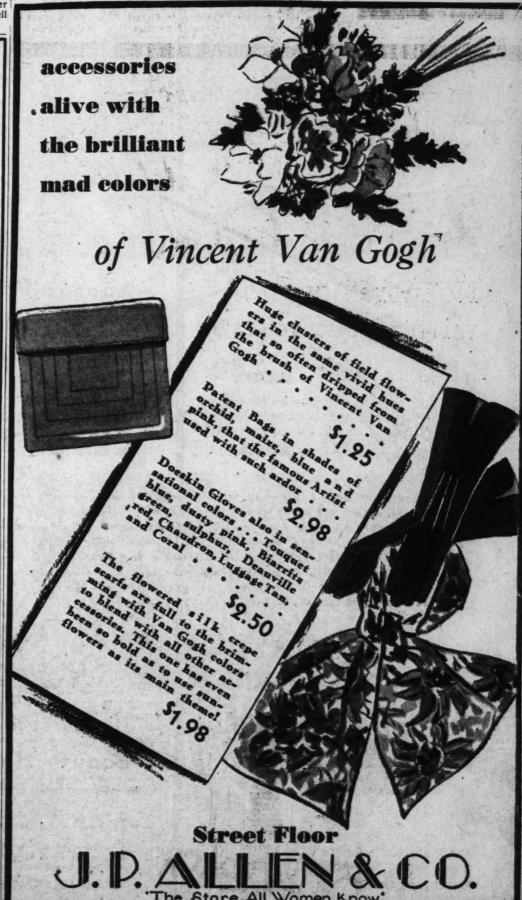
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Burney-Grant Wedding Plans Attract Interest of Atlantans At a announcement of interest is that made today of the wedding plans of Miss Berny, and a large number of friends. The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., Sunday, Max Belien Burney, daughter of Mrs. Little Miss Peggy and a large number of friends. The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., Sunday, Max Belien Burney, daughter of Mrs. All Miss Blinabeth Whitten, Jacque in the Miss Berny, Mrs. Blinow on Huntington road. Miss Blinabeth Whitten, Jacque in the Draid Hills Baptist church. The Rev. Dr. Louis D. Newton will be follower girl. Ed Grant, brother of the groom. The Rev. Dr. Louis D. Newton will be best man, and groomsmen will officiate in the presence of relatives and a large number of friends. The charming bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, brother of the groom, and Lewis Roney, of Winter Park, Fla. Ushers are Robert given in marriage by her father, brother of the groom, and Lewis Roney, of Winter Park, Fla. Ushers are Robert given in marriage by her father, brother of the groom, and selected will be given in marriage by her father, brother of the groom, and selected the will be done at East Lake Country will be followed later. Out-of-town guests, who will attended from the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. B. Speri Jr., Jose B.

Mr. and Mrs. Straus To Arrive Tuesday.

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Oakland City Chapter No. 280, O.
E. S., will have an old-fashioned spelling bee, entertainment program and cakewalk at the meeting to be held on Monday evening. The meeting will be opened to the public at 8:30 o'clock.

Of Macon: Mrs. Mettle Lyons, of Marietta.

Mother of Georgia Division' Eulogized By Georgia U. D. C. Histo

entitle her to be known as the mother of the Georgia division, of which she was one of its founders, first president and later honorary president for life.

She was cut of the cause and her constructive measures suggested first to the organization were far reaching. She visioned the future—suggested having a state historian and having a state historian and having and decendants of veterans, widows and descendants of veterans, and speak of the constructive measures suggested first the program. The president of confederate descendants. She performed many deeds of service for veterans, widows and descendants of veterans, and speak for time planning and later became honorary president general and was the prime mover in the Stone Mountain project at its beginning.

In Atlanta chapter house is a handsome portrait of Mrs. Plane painted in oils. Her snow-white hair and deep, starry eyes, full of fire, patrician features and poise of head program and the patrician features and poise of head program and the program of the ways and she was one of the farm of the wash of the deal of the shock sustained when news came of the death of her companion in the first year of the wars and she was one of the first women to matriculate at Weelgara College, Macon. After her marriage to Captain William F. Plane, her home was in Columbus, Ga., and from that city her husband enlisted in "Baker Cousty Fire-Eaters," of which he was captive the continuous of the confederacy and was faithful to every duty up to the last. Hee passing, on April 25, 1925, removed from our ranks a great and noble woman. Her name has been preserved in a living memorial, that of the Helen Flane Educational Endowment Fund, the program was a talk by the program of the confederacy and was faithful to every duty up to the last. Hee passing of Mrs. J. Roy McGinty, More was a great and noble woman. Her name has been preserved in a living memorial, that of the Helen Flane Educational Endowment Fund, the program was a talk by the program of the confederacy and was a famil

By Georgia U. D. C. Historian

By Mrs. A. Belment Dennis, of Covington, Editor Georgia Division
U. D. C.

Many requests for data on early presidents of Georgia division, to be used in March programs, have been received. Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, division historian, brings "Mrs. C. Helen Plane," first president of Georgia Division United Daughters of the Confederacy. "Ninety-six years was the span of life allotted to brave little Caroline Helen Jameson Plane—better known as Mrs. C. Helen Plane. Her untiring service in behalf of the cause of the south, and as a pioneer in the Confederate organizations—especially that of the U. D. C., in Georgia and division activities, entitle her to be known as the mother of the Georgia division, of which she was one of its founders, first president and later honorary president for life.

She was outstanding in promoting She was outstanding in promoting February meeting of the senior

Driving Club Dance Jonquil-Silver Tea Assembles Visitors

me Ann Franklin, assisted in the celebration.

Mrs. Aline Stafford, of Atlanta, poured coffee and Mesdames Glenn Potts, James Cotton, Nan Murrah, George Cotton, Joe McGee and Miss Mary Cotton assisted in serving. The dining table was covered with a Venetian lace cloth over yellow satin and centered with a plateau of narcissi, golden daffodils and bridal wreath spirea. Yellow candles burned in golden holders and the wedding cake was emboased in orange blossoms and around it burned 50 golden candles.

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and around it burned 50 golden candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have been residents of Chipley for 40 years, coming here from Merriwether county. He was in the mercantile business and had quite an extensive farming interest, having retired only a few years.

Mrs. Franklin prior to ber marriage was the beautiful Miss Annie Cotton and was born and reared in Harris county. Countless telegrams, messages and flowers were sent expressing sentiment of many whom were unable to attend.

Planned by Circle

Attractive visitors were honor guests last evening at the week-end dinner-dance; given at the Piedmont Driving Club. Forming a congenial group dining together, in which several visitors were central figures, were Miss Peggy Sparks, of Covington, Tenn.; Mrs. W. J. Cody, of Lake Wales, Fla.; Miss Lucile Gettier, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Frances North. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Meredith, Charles B. Parham Dr. John B. Duncan and Robert Brookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Zachry, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Trankin Celebrate Anniversary.

CHIPLEY, Ga., March 14.—Uf state-wide interest was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frankin at their home in Chipley on Sundar afternoon. Guests called to pay tribute to this beloved couple whom have meant much to the social, civic and church life of the town.

Mrs. Henry C. Kimbrough receive the guests at the door and Mrs. James P. Williams kept the register. In the hallway azalias and ferns were placed in urns and baskets and in the living room roaes and yellow calls lilies and spirea carried out the golden color scheme. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Strankin were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin, of Atlants; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin, James Franklin and dainty little Miss Daphae Ann Franklin and Meedames Gleen, Mrs. Atlants; Atlants and Meedames Gleen, Mrs. Atlants and Meedames Gleen, Mrs. Atlants, Atlants,



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"Death Rides With the Drinking Driver."

The Journal tells of the resolutions adopted by the state Board of Education in regard to the observance of Temperance Day in the public schools of Georgia, the fourth Friday in March, and facts regarding materials for said observance. The Journal has other information of special interest to the W. C. T. U.

The Journal tells of the resolutions Miss Nell Moye was in charge of a symposium on Frances Willard, many-sided character, was presented by Miss Dorothy Benton. Miss Sarah Williams, Miss Elmer McElveen and Miss Mildred Baber.

Members of Youth's Temperance Council, of which Miss Dollie Aring-of special interest to the W. C. T. U.

The Journal tells of the resolutions were passed commending the chief of police and his men and other city officials for their law-enforcement crusade, and requesting that no hard liquor licenses be granted in the city or county. The audience council, of which Miss Dollie Aring-of special interest to the W. C. T. U.

Curtis-Dexter Plans | Artist Tells Amusing Incidents Announced Today

Of Career as Prima-Ballerina



By BELLE MEADOR.

When Dorothea Kanzler dances her audience is always enthralled with the exuberant vitality and piquant charm of her interpretations. For she is endowed with the remarkable faculty of projecting her fascinating personality into a nationally recognized expression of the dance as a whole," she states, "is the main worry of many





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The Kappa Deuteron chapter of the Fh Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold its annual Founderd Day bas home of the Sphi Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold its annual Founderd Day bas home of the holder's siter. Max. L. E. March 13. The entire active chapter, the pledges and many of the sational chapter, will present the scholarship cup, which was won by the chapter for maintaining the high-gest scholarship cup, which was won by the chapter for maintaining the high-gest scholarship cup, which was won by the chapter for maintaining the high-gest scholarship cup, which was won by the chapter for maintaining the high-gest scholarship cup, which was won by the chapter for maintaining the high-gest scholarship cup, which was won by the chapter for maintaining the high-gest scholarship cup, which was considered to speak.

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Purim Ball Is Set Plan Celebration Ala., announces the marriage of her daughter, Estelle, to George A. Johnson, which took place Tuesday after-On Tuesday Evening At Shrine Mosque

Good morning! Weather today: Unsettled with rain in afternoon. Monday: Continued unsettled.



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LOVELY BRIDES-ELECT, ATTRACTIVE COLLEGE BELLES



of Carrollton, is betrothed to George W. Christian, of Northport, Ala. Their marriage will be solemnized at a June ceremony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Mandeville of Carrolton. Photo by Asasno.

Miss Mandeville Will Be Bride Of Mr. Christian

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 14.-No announcement of the season carries more social import and more genuine interest than does that made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton Mandeville of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Grace Callaway Mandeville, to George William Christian, of Northport, Ala. The marriage will unite two of the south's most prominent families and is scheduled to take place on June

The lovely bride-elect is the eldest daughter of her parents. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Lula Callaway, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robert Callaway, of Atlanta, and one of the most popular belles of the state. On her pa ternal side Miss Mandeville is the granddaughter of Mrs. Le-Roy Clifton Mandeville and the late Mr. Mandeville, of Carroll-ton. Her only brother is John A. Mandeville Jr., a student at the University of Georgia, and her sisters are Miss Jane Mandeville, a student at the University of Alabama, and little Miss Anne Mandeville, of Carrollton,

The bride-to-be bears the name of her maternal aunt, Mrs. G. M. Stout, whom she has often visited at her home in Atlanta, where she is widely known among younger society members. She is also the niece of Mrs. Charles Henderson, of Carrollton, Mrs. J. O. Newell, of Gainesville, and Le Roy Clifton Mandeville, of

Miss Mandeville, one of the Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

The engagement of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Good, of Cedartown, is announced today to the Rev. Canon Charles F. Schilling, of Atlanta and Marietta. The marriage takes place on May 27 at St. James church in Cedartown. Canon Schilling is canon of the Procathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta, where he

after their marriage.

Miss Charlotte Powers. of Lindale, Ga., will rule as May Queen over the Shorter College festival in Rome.

ter of Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson and the late Mr. Dawson. Photo by Dawson-Schofield Betrothal Interests Hosts of Friends

Miss Elizabeth Dawson

will wed Francis C. Scofield, of Lanham, Md., and Washington, D. C., the date of the

marriage to be announced later. The

bride-elect is the daugh-

An announcement bearing unusual interest to hosts of friends throughout the south and east is that made today by Mrs. Thomas Craig Dawson of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Simms Dawson, to Lanham, Maryland, and Washington, D. C. Miss Dawson is an only daughter and for generations her famliles have been prominently con-nected with the cultural, politi-cal and business life of their respective states.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Evelyn Camp, of Grantville, Ga., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abner Camp. Her maternal grandmother was Miss Coos Elizabeth Simms and a sister of Villiam Simms foreign editor of Philip Simms, foreign editor of the Sripps Howard newspapers. Miss Dawson's father was the

late Thomas Craig Dawson, of Camden, Ala, Her paternal grand-parents were Colonel Reginald Heber Dawson and Georgia Ann Craig Dawson, of Camden and Montgomery, Ala.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wargaret Booth School in Montgomery and holds a bachelor of arts degree received at Agnes Scott College in 1930. Miss Daw-son has also enjoyed the advantages of travel in this country and in Europe. She has a wide circle of Atlanta friends made during frequent visits to her aunt Mrs. Hugh Dairs Carter and her

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Procathedral Is Scene Of LaHatte-Morris Rites

The marriage of Miss Amelia LaHatte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. LaHatte, to Tillman Morris was impressively solemnized yesterday afternoon at the Procathedral of Saint Philip, on Peachtree road. Dean Raimundo de Ovies, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The altar of the church was artistically decorated with large baskets of white Easter lilies, interspersed before a background of palms and smilax. Seven-branched candelabra, containing lighted white tapers, gave a soft glow to the scene. Pews for the immediate families and close friends were indicated by large white satin bows, and other Easter lilies were attractively arranged at the sides of the altar.

Ushers were Halcott Toag, James K. Rankin, William Funk-houser Jr., and A. L. Groce, and groomsmen were Arthur LeCraw, Robin Brookshire and Stan Ash-

Miss Clara Lambdin was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Frances North, Elizabeth Banks, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Delkin Jones. They were gowned alike in becoming models of Kelly green chiffon posed over green taffeta. The dresses were pat-terned along close-fitting lines and were trimmed at the bottom with two rows of tiny taffeta rosettes. They wore short close-fitting Jackets, which buttoned down the front and were adorned with tailored round collars. The elbow-length sleeves were trim-

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Miss Jane Osbun will spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. J. Osbun, on Chatham road. She attends Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C. Photo by Asasno.

Good-Schilling Engagement Carries Interest of Society

CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 14.—Enlisting the sincere interest of a host of friends throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wyatt Good of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Good, to the Rev. Canon Charles Frederick Schilling, of Atlanta and Marietta. The marriage will be an important

event taking place on May 27 at St. James church here. A descendant of Virginia colonial families, the lovely bride-elect traces her ancestry on both sides to include illustrious figures in the history of Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia. Her mother is the former Miss Martha Josephine Chapman, only daughter of Major William Allen Chapman, United States Army, retired, and Mary Elizabeth Peek, of Cedartown. On her paternal side, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late John Edward Good and Sarah Frances Good, of Cedartown.

Miss Good is especially gifted in dramatics, being a graduate in dramatic art from Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, with the class of 1933. Since finishing school she has taught dramatics in Cedartown and Rockmart. Her bride-elect traces her ancestry on both sides to include il-

Miss Julia Hoyt will

spend the spring vaca-tion here. She attends Gunston Hall in Wash-

ington, D. C. Photo by

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National Business Women's Week Features Program

The program for the eighth annual National Business Women's Week, March 15-21, will open officially at 9 o'clock this morning with the dedication of an emblem road sign erected at the intersection of Bolton and Marietta roads. Miss Annie Sitton, chairman of the emblem committee, will be in charge of the dedication services. The city of Atlanta will be represented by Aubrey Milam, councilman from the eighth ward; the city of Bolton, by Alex W. Whitley, and Fulton county, by Ralph Ramsey, representative, and Thomas W. Moore, member of the board of education.

The members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will attend the 11 o'clock services at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Edward G. Mackey will deliver a special message in honor of the group.

The members of the emblem committee and the hospitality committee wirls, 703-4 Grand Theater building, this atternoon from 4-6 o'clock, honoring members of the club, the members of other organizations and the business and professional women of the city who call during that time.

Members of the committee are Missess Lota Knighton, Grace Hendricks, Ethel Holbrook, Mary Cavenaugh and Annie Sitton, chairman of the emblem committee, and Misses Blanche Wood, Louise Gilbert, Elizabeth Simpson, Mrs. B. L. Fariss and Mrs. George Gillon, chairman of the hospitality committee.

The first of a series of personality lectures to be given by Miss Lauretta Fancher will be heard at club headquarters Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Fancher, who has had extensive experience as associate editor, writer and teacher, is giving the course for a series of personality of the course of the c

o clock. Aliss Fancher, who has had extensive experience as associate editor, writer and teacher, is giving the course to various groups of businesswomen in the state. The six lectures cover personality outsides, personality insides, inferiorities, extroverts and introverts, getting along with people, your personality and your life.

LaHatte-Morris Rites Take Place

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med with rows of rosettes simicarried arm bouquets of yellow jonquils tied with yellow tulle ribbon. They wore matching Kelly green picture hats banded with yellow velvet ribbon, and their shoes were yellow.

The radiant bride entered with her father, M. T. LaHatte, and she was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charlie Parham. She wore a lovely gown of white satin, fashioned along close-fitting lines, and with a built-in train flowing gracefully from the skirt. The neck of the gown was square and the close-fitting sleeves were trimmed with rows of satin-covered buttons. Her tulle veil was clasped to her head in cap effect, with clusters of white orange blossoms at the sides of the face and a garland of blossoms at the back of the head. Her only ornament was a lovely diamond necklace, belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. George Mau. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white lilacs and valley lilies tied with white satin

Mrs. M. T. LaHatte, mother of the bride, was lovely in a model of pale blue chiffon with grace-fully flowing long sleeves. *Her accessories were beige, and she wore a shoulder spray of gar-

Following the wedding, Stan Ashley, Robin Brookshire and Charles Parham complimented the bride and groom at a reception at their home on Pine Valley road. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Willis Cody, of Lake Wales, Fla. The entire home was artistically decorated with a profusion of jonguils and other spring flowers, and the allning room was arranged in the bridal motif of white and green. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, embossed with pink rosettes and green leaves, and the cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom standing in a basket of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Clark Deichler kept the bride's book and a small number of friends of the honor guests were invited to attend.

The bride and groom departed for a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba, and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta. The bride traveled in a charming ensemble of pink wool crepe with a threequarter swapper coat to match. and her accessories were of beet red. She wore a shoulder spray

of bronze orchids. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitehead, Miss Mamie Whitehead and Mrs. Edward Whitehead, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Saxton Daryle and Crawford Daryle Jr., of Birming-Cody, of Lake Wales, Fla.; Miss Lucille Gettier, of Orlando, Fla., and Miss Elizabeth Banks, of Raleigh, N. C.

Dawson-Schofield Betrothal Interests Hosts of Friends

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cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dairs Carter Jr. Mr. Scofield is the son of Carl Schurz Scofield and the late Em-Maryland and Washington, D. C. His sister is Miss Marcia Scofield, of Washington, and his brother is John Darias Scofield, of Detroit, Mich. His family has been prominently connected for years with scientific and educational work.

Mr. Scofield's maternal grandparents were John A. Scott and Jean St. Croix, of Stillwater. Minn. On his paternal side, he is the grandson of the late John Darius Scofield and Caroline Damon, of Bloomington, Minn.

The groom-to-be recei ed hi early education in Washington and is a graduate of Lehigh University. He is a chemist and holds a responsible position with the American Society of Paint and Varnish Research in Wash-

Miss Mandeville Will Be Bride Of Mr. Christian

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most beautiful young girls of the state, is petite and blond, with black eyebrows and lashes, and lovely gray eyes. She inherits much of her mother's charm and graciousness and has been a recognized belle among her contemporaries. She spent one year at Brenau College and later matric-ulated at the University of Alabama from where she graduated last year. She is a member of the Tri Delta sorority.

Mr. Christian is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Christian, of Northport, Ala., and the brother of Misses Elizabeth, Jane and Louise Christian. On his paternal side, he is the grandson of Mrs. George William Christian and the late Mr. Christian, of Northport. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and

Young Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Sponsors Fashion Show and Tea April 8

Mrs. Irving Schweppe, president of the Young Astrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school, extends to the public an invitation to attend the fashion show and tea sponsored by the circle, to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club on Wednesday, April 8, at 3:30 o'clock. The admission price of 50 cents includes the fashion show and the tea.

Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, general

received his degree from the Uni- | Betrothal Interests versity of Alabama, He is a popular member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Since his graduation Mr. Christian has been associated with his father in the mercantile business at Northport, where he and his bride will reside following their marriage.

Tesler-Kessler.

grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion Banks Donoho, of Tuscaloosa, Ala, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Bessie Donoho.

The groom-elect attended Georgia Military Academy and later

The Mrs. M. S. Tesler announce the marriage of their daughter, Cecilia, to Walter H. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kessler. The wedding took place on March 8 at the bride's home in the presence of a few close relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler will live in Atlanta.

Society Today

Continued From Page 6. Bettie Owen Henderson, of Mari-

etta, now of Tampa, Fla. The bridegroom-elect's paternal grandparents are F. E. A. Schilling and Amanda Agricola Schilling, of Marietta. He is a brother of Miss Madge Schilling, of Marietta, Miss Betty Sheil-ling, of Butler, and Miss Connie Schilling, a student at the University of Georgia.

Canon Schilling attended the

University of Virginia, is a grad-uate of the University of Georgia, with the degree of B. A., and

graduated with honors from the Theological Seminary of the University of the South with the degree of B. D.

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He is at present canon of the Procathedral of St. Philip, and rector of the Ghurch of Our Savior, Atlanta. He was formerly rector of the Church of Ascension in Cartersville, and St. Marks in Dalton. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, and a reserve officer and chaplain in the organized reserve United States

army.

The Right Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta, will read the marriage service for the young couple. The ceremony will unite two of the state's most prominent families.

Celebrates Birthday.

Frances Hafer celebrated her 12th birthday on Saturday afternoon at her home, 894 Gordon street, S. W. The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Present were Margel and Virginia Butler, Clyde and Pauline Johnson, Birdie Mae and Mary Spinks, Bernice Allen, Mary Hargrove, Ida Shannon. Clara Melton, Carolyn Blackstone, Nash Whatley, Ralph Carroll, Harold Robinson, Mesdames Honey Denkle, Hattie Askew, Capitola Christian, Pauline Robinson and Harry Hafer.

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Home Park P.-T. A. meets March 17.

Miss Alice Sowers, a specialist in services will be held at North Fulton parent education and associate chair. High school in honor of the late Mrs. man in this field for the National M. M. Rollestone, founder of the P.-Congress of Parents and Teachers, will T. A. of North Fulton and a mother be in Atlanta for a one-day confer-of the school. A portrait of Mrs. Rolence on March 18, at 10 o'clock, at leatone will be presented by Mr. Rol-

On March 31 at 11 o'clock m services will be held at North Fulton

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"Home is the breeding place of good citizenship," declared Mrs. George Pardington, in her talk before Fulton County Council, on Wednesday. "All citizenship programs," she stated, "whether in the school, church or club, are futile unless a good foundation is laid by the parents in the home."

Mrs. Pardington emphasized that we should be the kind of people we want our children to be, and should endeavor to create an atmosphere in our homes where it is easy to do right and hard to do wrong, where right-eousness prevails.

Mrs. Elmo Moore, program chairman, presented Miss Julianna Trowbridge, talented daughter of Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, in a reading, "The House by the Side of the Road." Honor Scroll Award Is Announced.

Fulton County

Council Meets.

Mrs. E. R. Hillard, magazine chairman of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, announces that local units working for an honor scroll must apply for the award to Mrs. Charles A. Moore, North Rome, Ga., by April 5. Chairmen must send name and address, the name and address of each subscriber with the name of association and the membership of association as of January 1. also the per cent claimed. Those who do not have membership of January 1 may phone Mrs. H. Allen, Main 8502.



FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA "Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9. Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell The Mrs. 1: 9 Fm.

North Georgia Methodist W. M. S. Mrs. Ben Thompson To Preside Will Meet in Dalton April 7, 8, 9 Will Meet in Dalton April 7, 8, 9 Over Baptist Meet in Thomasville Wheet in Dalton April 7, 8, 9 Over Baptist Meet in Thomasville Solicitor John A. Boykin will address the Business Women's Club of St. Luke's Episcopal church at their meeting Tuesday evening, at the Taylor of the Beginning of home mission work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging theme chosen for the 26th work by the Methodist church. I challenging the 26th work by the Methodist church is a chal

"Past Achievements — Stepping Stones to New Adventures" is the challenging theme chosen for the 26th annual meeting of the Methodist W. M. S. of the North Georgia conference to be held April 7. 8, 9 at First Meethodist church. Dalton. The program cover page will carry a series of stepping stones in gold, giving the steps from "Spiritual Rebirth" to the "Perfect Life." The capstone will give the scriptural culmination of spiritual attainment as expressed in Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." The conference hymn will be "Love Divine." The program committee is composed of Meedames L. M. Awtrey, M. E. Tilly, E. W. Brogdon, John N. McEachern Sr., D. R. Liftle, Emmett Quinn and Edgar N. Good.

Mrs. J. W. Perry, president of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Bouthern Methodist church, will lead the noon devotionals. Her subjects will be: "New Adventures in Personal Living" and "New Adventures in Citizenship and World Co-operation."

The year 1936 is the 50th anniver-

Cathedral Y. P. S. L. To Present Pageant.

Anne Noble will play the role of the Virgin Mary in the sacred Easter pageant "He Liveth," to be presented by the Cathedral Young People's Service League on Palm Sunday evening, April 5, at 6 o'clock, in the ProCathedral.

Others in the cast will be Ninette Payne, Margaret Smith. Susan Smith, Grace Julian Thompson, Mildred Wagnon, Mary Noble, Virginia Nelson, Dorothy Hood, William Lyon, Clinton Howe, Robert Rees, Fred Kyle, Donald Lindstrom and Furmon Hines.

Arthur Davis, F. R. C. O., cathedral organist, will play and Major P. S. Woodward will work the lights for the presentation.

Are of Interest.

W. M. U. of the Inman Park Baptist church was hostess Wednesday for the mission and methods institute for the morning session was devoted to a study of the manuals of the various organizations and in the afternoon, demonstration mission study classes were given. Teachers were Mesdames M. O. Hemperly, R. I. McMahan and A. C. Thomas.

At a recent meeting of the W. M. S. of Colonial Hills Baptist church a business and professional women's circle was organized. This circle meets Thursday at 7 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. William Cordes will conduct the devotional part of the lesson, us-ing the "Forward Day by Day" pro-gram, as set out by the forward com-mission of the Episcopal church.

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Baptist Meetings Are of Interest.

Lenten Study Class.

"Smoking Craters" will be the subject for the Lenten study class led by Mrs. C. L. Burnett at the Procathedral of St. Philip on Tuesday, March 17, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Burnett has spent sometime in the Latin-American countries, visiting particularly Central America and the islands in the Caribbean. She will be able to give first-hand information regarding the devastating effects of the frequent revolutions in those countries.

Mrs. Bein S. Thompson, of Madison, state president of Baptist W. M. U., who will preside over the 54th convention of B. W. M. U. of Georgia to be held in Thomasville this week. The convention opens Tuesday and will continue for three days. Photo by D'Andre studio, Athens.

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The coming of a number of outstanding personalities to address the convention insures an unprecedented attendance. Among the number will be Miss Juliette Mather, of Birmingham, Ala., southwide B. W. M. U. leader of yeung people; Dr. Charles E. Maddry, of Richmond, Va., secretary foreign mission board, S. B. C., Dr. James W. Merritt, Atlanta, executive secretary Georgia Baptist convention; Paul Bell, Balstrop, Texas, representative of the home mission board; T. F. Calloway, Thomasville, president Georgia Baptist convention; Mrs. W. F. Powell, of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Louie D. Newfon, pastor Druid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga.

St. Paul W. M. S.

St. John's W. M. S.

W. M. S. of St. John's Methodist church met Monday at the church. Mrs. W. T. Goodway, the president, presided. Mrs. W. P. Davis gave a most helpful devotional. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Pennington gave a report of the district training day held at the given the district training day held at the sprojects were launched. Much interest was manifested by all present.

St. Paul W. M. S.

St. Paul Wethodist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock. The literary program has been arranged by Circle No. 7, Mrs. J. S. Tiller, chairman, "The Social Settlement—a Trail Blazer" will be given by Mrs. H. R.

O'Quinn, of Park Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Fred Wishmeyer will give the devotional on "A Moneyless Gift." Mrs. J. Lee Allgood will sing.

Mrs. A. M. Chestnut will preside over the business session.

Convention Speakers.

The evening program will be de-

Mrs. Chester Martin, publicity chairman of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women, calls at-tention to the following interdenomi-

received church women, cans attention to the following interdenominational meetings and urges church women throughout Georgia to attend when possible.

April 5, Palm Sunday; April 10, Good Friday; April 12, Easter; April 29-May 5, National Y. W. C. A. convention, Colorado Springs, Colo.; May 12-14. Community Church Workers biennial convention, Broadview church, Hartford, Conn.; May 12-15, National Council of Federated Church Women, annual conference, Dayton, Ohio; May 17, World Good Will Sunday; May 17, Rurai Life Sunday; May 22-24, National Federation of Men's Bible classes, twelfth annual convention, Kansas City, Mo.; May 24-29, Church conference of social work, Atlantic City, N. J.; May 31, Pentecost; July 6-12, World's Sunday School Association, twelfth quafternnial convention, Oalo, Norway.

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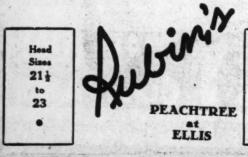
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Episcopal Meetings Are Announced

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will speak on "Child Psychology" at the meeting of the Mothers' chapter of the parish council of the Pro-Cathedral at the chapter house, Wednesday, at 10:30 o'clock. The dean will answer ques-tions about the problem of rearing chil-dren. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Incarnation meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock in the parish house. A united thank offering program will be presented by Mrs. William Carter, custodian for the parish. Mrs. Robert Shappard, of Griffin, diocesan custodian, will speak, after which luncheon will be served for 25 cents. Anyone desiring to hear Mrs. Shappard phone Mrs. J. A. Hune. Raymond 1555 and make reservations.

Manchester W. M. S. Selects Key-Word.

Efficiency was stressed at the meeting of Manchester Methodist W. M. S. held Monday at the church and efficiency will be the key-word throughout the year for officers and members. Mrs. W. E. Griffin gave a report of the officers' training school held in Grantville. In giving the missionary news from the Bulletin. Mrs. J. R. Jackson urged an intelligent knowledge of council plans as a basis for constructive work.

A program on "Blazing Trails" was led by Mrs. Eugene Brown, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Doster and Mrs. D. Gillespie.

Mrs. H. R. McLarty, auxiliary president, was elected as delegate to the annual conference.

Following the program Mrs. McLarty held an executive session and quarterly reports were compiled.

Personal Service Conference Planned.

Mrs. John P. Armstrong, personal service chairman of the Atlanta Association of B. W. M. U., announces a personal service conference to be held Thursday, April 2, at 10 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Armstrong will be assisted in the conference by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the association.

Mrs. Armstrong is asking that all presidents, local personal service chairmen, district personal service chairmen, associational officers and associational and district young people's leaders be present.

ple's leaders be present.

CHURCH MEETING

PRESETTERIAN.

Business Woman's Circle No. 1, of Central Prespyterian church, meets Sunday at 3 o'clock at the church. vania; F. W. Withoft, Fort Valley; W. O. Mitchell, Atlanta; W. A. Adkins, Augusta; R. B. Cormanry, Rome, and George Allen, of Toccoa. With this significant setting, Dr. T. W. Ayers, retired missionary, will introduce all attending missionaries. Dr. Charles E. Maddry will follow in what will probably be the outstanding address of the convention, "Commissioned to the Uttermost Parts."

Thursday will mark the closing session. Mrs. C. F. Cator, of Quitman, will speak on "White Cross," the department of which she is state chairman. Mrs. E. L. Tanner, of Douglas, state stewardship chairman, will bring a message on "Commissioned His Stewards." Rev. T. F. Calloway, pastor-host, will bring a string message also on stewardship. The closing feature of the convention will bring to a climate the program thems

CHRISTIAN.
Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

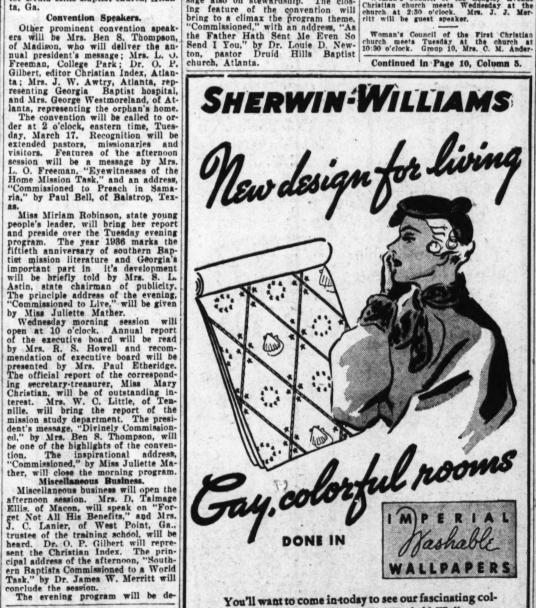
W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meeta Wednesday at the church at 2:50 o'clock. Mrs. J. J. Mer-ritt will be guest speaker.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Group 10, Mrs. C. M. Ander-Continued in Page 10, Column 5.



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Personals

Miss Robyn Peeples returns to Atholidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Peeples, on Fourteenth street. She is a student at National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C. Miss Peeples will be numbered among the attractive belles attending the social festivities revolving around the college contingent of society.

Miss Laura Hill arrives in Atlanta the latter part of the week to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, on Argonne drive. She attends Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C., and is the popular president of her class.

Mrs. Albert Lakin Jr., of Emporia, Kas., formerly Miss Margaret Whit-man, of this city, who has been ill for the past two weeks at St. Josthe past two weeks at 25 30s-eph's hospital, returned yesterday to the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, at 169 Seventeenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hoby and Mrs. F. L. Brittain were guests of Mrs. E. G. Duke, of Palmetto, Wednes-

Mrs. Harry Gibbs is visiting Mrs. A. N. Brittain, of Palmetto.

Miss Dorothy Sanford, a student at the Finch school in New York city, reaches Atlanta next Wednesday to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanford on Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reagan an-nounce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Ruby Joyce at the Georgia Baptist hospital on March 1. Mrs. Reagan is the former Miss Ruby

Misses Beth Freyer and Dorothy Gemes, students at Shorter College, were recent visitors in the city.

Mrs. M. M. Meeks and little son, Lewis Meeks, are visiting relatives in Glennwood.

... Mrs. H. C. O'Neal is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Summer, in Glenn-

George Kennmore has recovered from a recent accident and has resumed his studies at school.

Misses Carolyn Lanier and Lois Merriam are spending the week-end in Nashville, Tenn., and will attend the mid-year dances at Vanderbilt University.

Mesdames W. N. Ponder, W. C. Messer and J. H. Phagan, of the West End Woman's Club, attended the meeting of the Fifth District of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which convened in Lithonia Thursday.

Little Sarah Jo Mathews is ill at her home on Fourth avenue in De-

Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Rome, was a recent visitor in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallace has been removed to her home on Atlanta avenue from Georgia Baptist hospital and is rapidly recovering from a recent opera-

Mrs. Frank Richards is convalesc

Miss Harriett Coley, a student at the University of Georgia, leaves on March 17 for Daytona Beach to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coley. She will be accompanied by Miss Sarah Slaton, of Jackson; Chan Plair, of Moultrie; and Chuck Lindsley, of Atlanta.

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Betrothal Announced Today



Miss Millie L. Nations, who is betrothed to Emmett L. Powell, the engagement being announced today by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nations, parents of the bride-elect. The marriage takes places at a home cere-Walter J. Wood has been ill for several days at his home on Mereland avenue.

William Black the bridge-elect. The marriage takes places mony on April 12 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, nessed by a few close friends and immediate relatives. mony on April 12 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be wit-

to London, England.

returned from Minier, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Darst have

Miss Nelle Hagan Pierson, student

of Judson College, will arrive on March 26 to spend her spring vaca-tion with her aunt, Mrs. W. E.

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William Edgar Anderson II, at Piedmont hospital on March 9. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Annie Mae Ford, of Marion, Ala.

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Spending the past few days in Atlanta left Thursday for California where she will visit before returning to London, England.

Mrs. Robert Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn., spent yesterday in Atlanta with her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Mad-dox, on Pace's Ferry road. She was en route to her liome from Miami, where she spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton C. Hopkins tion with Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Linton C. Hopkins Jr., whose marriage was a recent im-portant social event, have returned from their wedding trip and are re-siding on Eighth street. Mrs. Hopkins is the former Miss Mary Wellborn.

Miss Edna Copeland, who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph Persons Jr., has returned to her home in Griffin.

William Wight, of Lowell, Mass., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. G. Nichols, at her home on Linwood ***

Mrs. Charles Cone is visiting her busin, Mrs. Ben Brown, at her home in Griffin. Mrs. Howard Cutter Jr., and young son, Howard III, have returned from Macon, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cutter Sr.

will lead a forum for the discussion of farm credit at the southern conference on banking service, to be held in Memphis March 26 and 27 under the auspices of the American Bankers' Association. W. S. Elliott, vice president of a bank at Canton, will speak on "Interest on Deposits."

Current banking problems will be studied at the conference by leading bankers from states throughout the south. In addition to three general sessions there also will be six forum meetings for the consideration of managerial and operating subjects. Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers' Association, will preside. Mrs. Andrew B. Calhoun and young daughter, Gloria, return today to their home in Anderson, S. C., after visiting Mrs. Andrew E. Calhoun, on In-

*** Mrs. Hugh A. Smith is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coley. She will be accompanied by Miss Sarah Slaton, of Jackson; Chan Plair, of Moultrie; and Chuck Lindsley, of Atlanta.

Miss Charlotte Sage arrived yesterday from Washington, D. C., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Miller left last week for Richmond, Va., where they will make their home.

Miss Nellie Tillery, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting Miss Kate Londergan at her home on St. Charles avenue.

Miss Polly Gershon is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gershon, at their home in the Backert apartments at Miami Beach. Miss Gershon will return home in two weeks.

Mrs. Frederick Bull and her brother, Robert Newcomb, have returned to their home in the Ponce de Leon apartments, after having been they make their home in the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, in Thomasville.

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piled by the state park division of the o'clock. Mrs. Dean King will be National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior and the fourth regional office in Atlanta. This will be on file at the Garden Center for those who are interested in this subject. Mrs. Problem 1. Auxiliary Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house. for those who are interested in this subject. Mrs. Rucker urges garden clubs to send in their reports and photographs of their civic gardens or tographs of their civic gardens or study class, which will be followed by a luncheon.

Booklet Is Received

At Garden Center

Georgia: Monday afternoon, Azalea Garden Club; Tuesday, Garden Hills Garden Club; Wednesday, Perennial H. J. Mikell, at St. Luke's church, meets Friday at 11:30 o clock. Garden Club; Thursday, Neighborhood Garden Club; Friday, College Park Garden Club, and Saturday, Hapeville Woman's Club, garden division.

Benefit Bridge.

Forrest Avenue School P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge in Sterchi's fulld of St. Timothy's church, Kirkwood meets Thursday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. tea room March 20 at 2:30 o'clock. J. M. Flanigen, 245 Third avenue, S. E. Tickets are 25 cents each. For reservations phone Mrs. G. Brodkin, Main 5031.

Church Meetings

Continued From Page Nine.

The Garden Center has received from Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, chairman of parks and civic gardens, a splendid booklet, "The Story of Georgia's State Parks," which was completed by the story of the care of the Caribbean."

Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets Monday with Mrs. C. C. Etc., Til Bernice street, S. W., at 2:30

The following garden clubs will be represented at the Garden Center this week:

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After such a severe winter as the one we have just gone through, there is nothing more conducive to health than good fresh air and warm sunshine and now is the time when you can get the most comfort and pleasure from your porch and lawn furniture; this is when you want comfortable furniture such as Haverty's are featuring-the greatest array in Atlanta-at most reasonable prices and on Haverty's usual easy terms. Note these specials for tomorrow:



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St. Audrey's Circle of the Woman's Aux-Hary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets donday at 3 e'clock with Miss Mamle Boyl-ton. 664 Seminole avenue, N. E.

St. Anne's Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal church's Woman's Auxiliary meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Edwin L. Wight, 44 Wakefield drive. Mrs. Von Herrmann will be co-hostess.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the In-carnation meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at-the parish house for a united thank offer-ing meeting.

The First Baptist W. M. U. meets for a missionary program Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The address will be given by Dr. M. E. Dedd, of Shreveport, La.

W. M. S., of the First Baptist church of Decatur, meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

carnation meets Monday at 10:30 e'clock at the parish house for a united thank offering meeting.

Business Woman's Circle of the Kirkwood Baptis W. M. S. meets at the church at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Mothers' Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the parish house. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will speak.

Daughters of the King of All Saints church meet Thursday at 10 o'clock in the church.

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Circles of the Colonial Hills Baptist W. M. S. meet as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. J. Gaz, 3:25 Oakhill avenue; Circle 3, with Mrs. J. Bradberry, 922 Stewart avenue; Circle 4, with Mrs. J. C. Kitchens, 6:4 W. M. S. meets as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. J. C. Kitchens, 6:4 W. M. S. meets as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. J. C. Kitchens, 6:4 W. M. S. meets as follows: Circle 2, with Mrs. A. L. Terry, 7:42 Lexington avenue, Mrs. Jones, 468 Newman avenue, Monday at 3 W. B. Hopkins, co-hostess.



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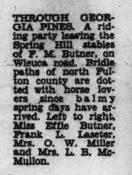
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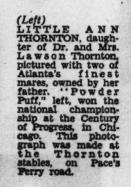
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FOR ATLANTANS AS
SPRING ARRIVES

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MRS. WINSHIP NUNNALLY, photographed with her beautiful mount in the riding ring at Roxboro stables.





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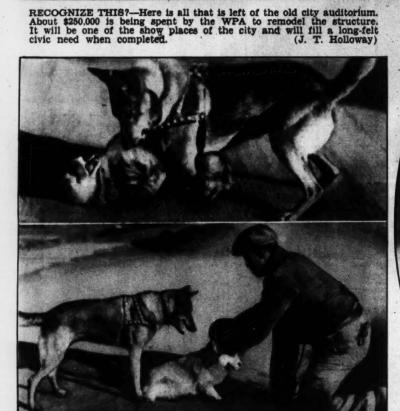


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PERFECT DAY.
This party of riders was caught by
the camera as
they were returning from a jaunt
through the hills
of Fulton county.
Riding the first
three horses are,
left to right, Miss
Eleanor Clay,
Mrs. T. F. Dye
and T. F. Dye.

(Right)
THE CONSTITUTION ROVING
OLDSMOBILE
pictured on its
tour of Fulton
county riding
stables. Mrs. T.
F. Dye is shown
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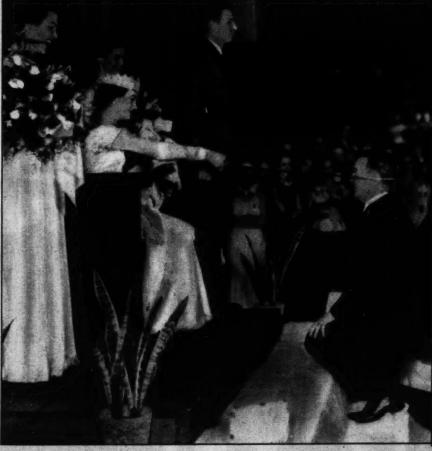




WORLD'S MEANEST DOG—"Tag" is a meanie. He is assistant dog catcher of New Castle, Pa., and works a slick confidence game on his pals. He stops in front of an innocent victim's home—wags his tail in his most friendly fashion and lures the innocent victim into the street. Then he grabs the little fellow as shown above and holds him until his dog catcher master comes along. After a roar of anger from New Castle dog owners, the mayor has agreed to take official action against the betrayer.



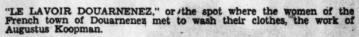
SOUTHERN STAR TO APPEAR HERE IN CONCERT. Grace Moore, former Jellico, Tenn., girl who has reached the top, both in the films and opera, will appear on the All-Star Concert Series at the Fox, on March 19.



AS PART OF THE CEREMONIES of the "Scabbard and Blade" Club at the University of Kentucky, Governor A. B. Chandler was "knighted" by Miss Lucy Hilton Maddox, of Blakely, Ga. Miss Maddox was queen of the military ball.



THE MRS. THOMAS K. GLENN ART ESSAY CONTEST—The tenth and last of a series of paintings on permanent exhibition at the High Museum of Art. Details of the contest, which is open to high and junior high school students, may be found in the news section of today's Constitution.







SOCIETY MATRON HAS HER, "UPS AND DOWNS"—With elevator operators in the exclusive apartment house she owns, out on strike, Mrs. Barclay Warburton, society leader, runs the lift in her building. Her dogs seem ready to protect her from strikers.



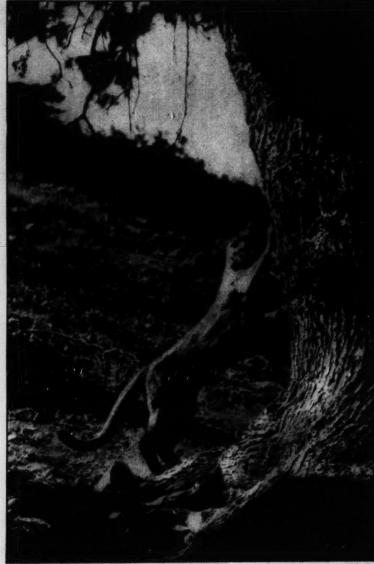
W. A. SIMMONS, 83, of Jasper, Ca., who has been a constant reader of The Constitution since its first issue in 1868. When Mr. Simmons was a boy he delivered The Constitution in Pickens county, using a mule for transportation. (George Cornett)



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PRIZE PHOTO IN NATIONAL CONTEST—This picture of a young mountain lion made by Paul Fair, of Berkeley, Cal. was awarded first prize in the national contest of wild life pictures at Washington.



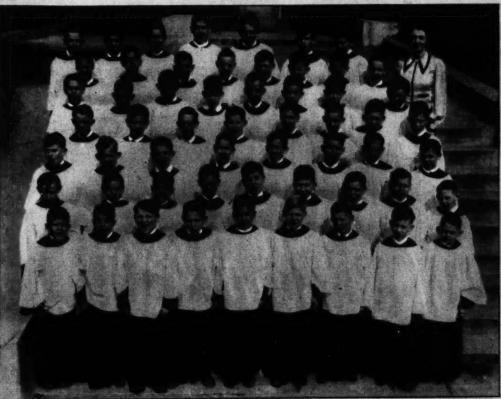
PRINCESS ELIZABETH, nine-year-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, is second in line of succession to the throne of England. She may some day become "Queen Elizabeth II."



STARLINGS IN SUCH GREAT FLOCKS that they resemble dark clouds are causing great concern to English farmers during planting season. Here is a typical example of the way the pests move about the countryside.



NEW PICTURE of what is jokingly called the new heavyweight ampion. Dick Shikat, disciple of the game of groan and grunt, when a presumably compelled Danno O'Mahoney, famous "runner outer," surrender his "title." In case you are interested it was held at

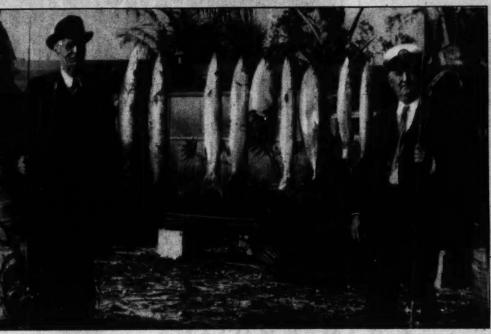


THE BOYS' CHOIR OF SAM-UEL INMAN SCHOOL—Mrs. Blanche Boyter Threatte is the director of this fine musi-cal organization. (George Cornett)





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"Commodore" Virgil P. Warren, of
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the Florida Keys.



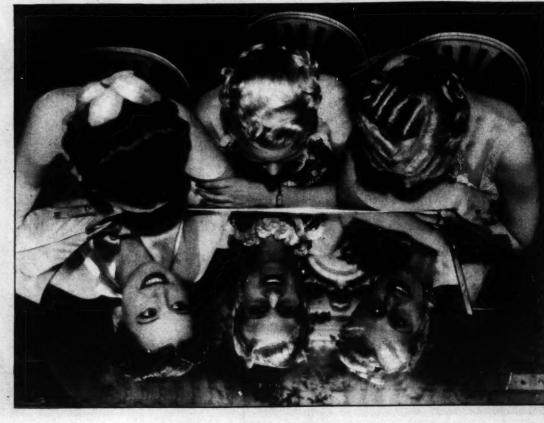
MISS FLORENCE
SUNDERLIN, of
Chicago, expressed
this cat to Wilber,
Neb., last August.
"Kit" didn't like
the change so he
started hiking
home — 600 miles
away. He arrived
in good shape.



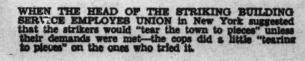
THE PRESIDENT'S PRIDE AND JOY. This 134-pound, 9 1-2 foot sailfish which was hooked by President Roosevelt while on one of his fishing trips has just been mounted for him by Chief Taxidermist W. L. Brown, of the Smithsonian Institution.



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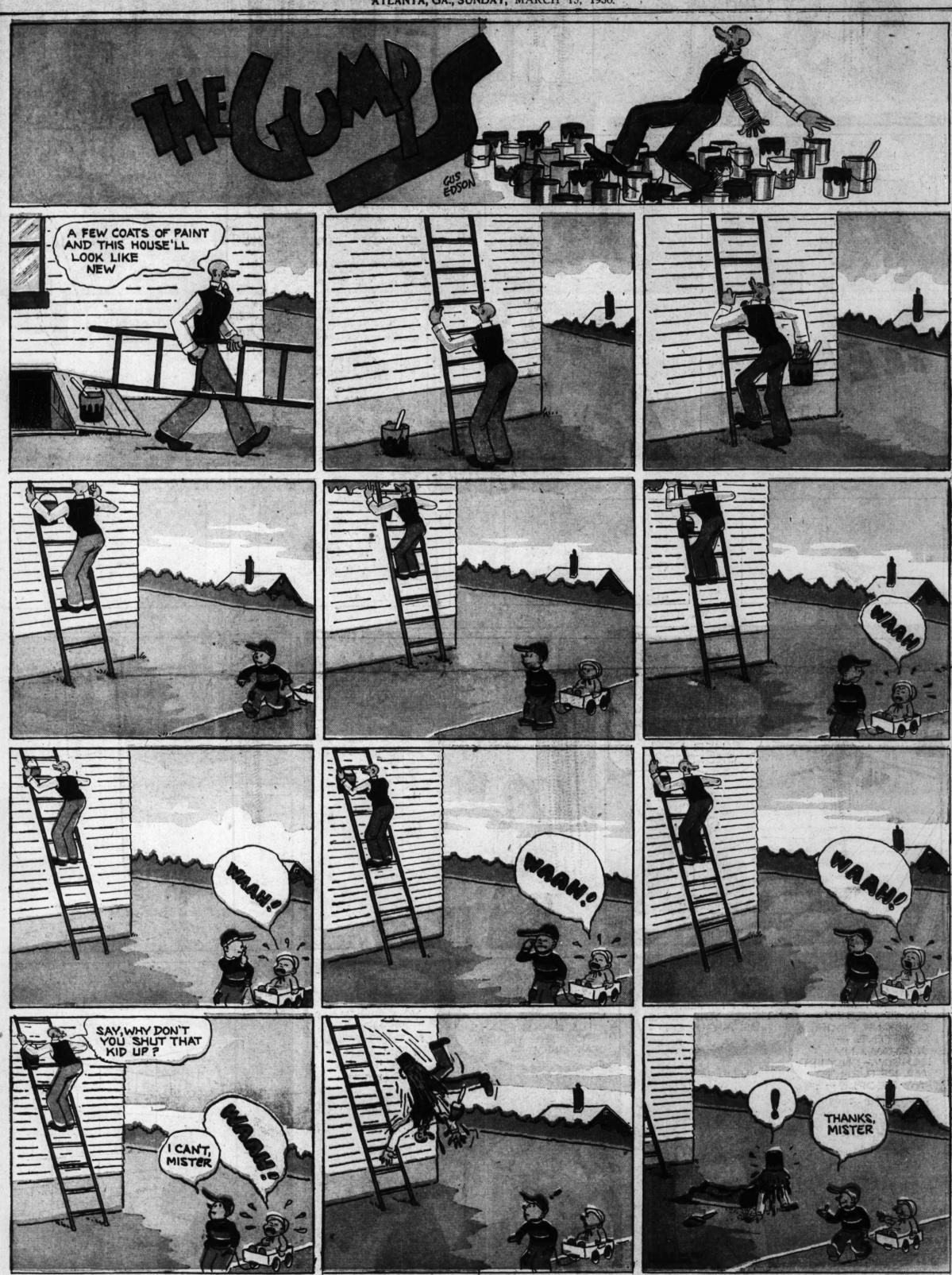
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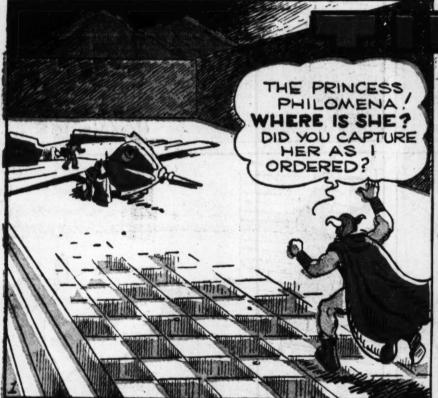
























The Constitution's Hollywood reporter has been roving again. Each week she reports the interesting bits picked up about the studios, in her column, a regular part of SCREEN AND RADIO WEEKLY. Learn from her the latest about favorite screen people and their families—how they live, dress, eat, entertain—their private hobbies, etc.

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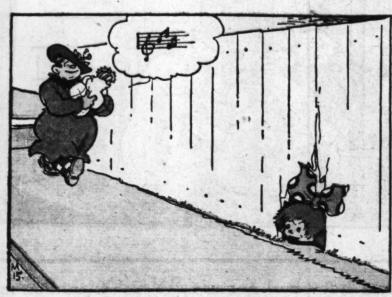








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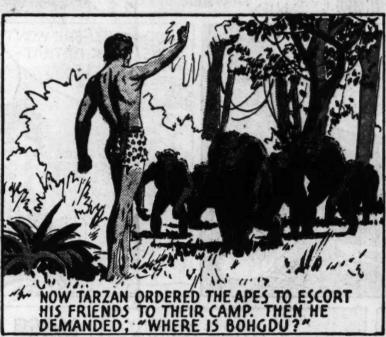




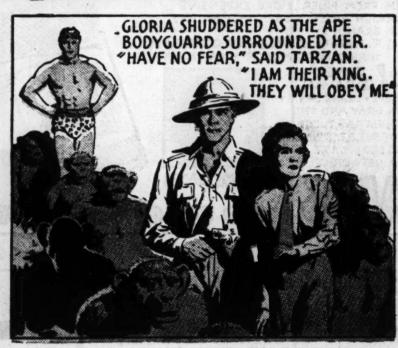
















BOYS AND GIRLS! Have you looked on your own page of today's Constitution, to see whether you are a winner in last Sunday's contest? Don't miss today's Boys and Girls' Page, containing stories, contests, puzzles, jokes, handcraft suggestions, etc.

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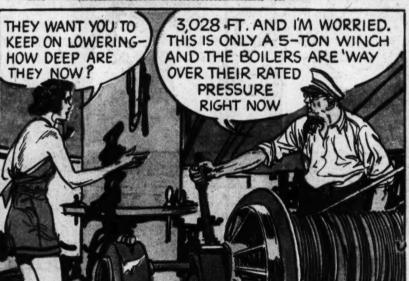


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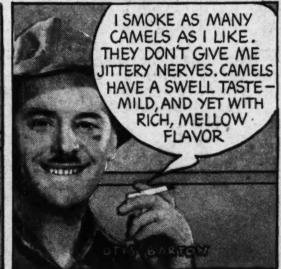












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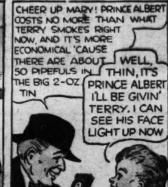




LIKE ALL MEN HE LOVES HIS PIPE, AND WHIN I M ACLEANIN YER HONOR'S OFFICE, I SMELLS THE FINE, RICH SMELL O'YER TOBACCO, AND I SEE THE FINE, BIG RED TIN ASTANDIN' ON YER DESK AN I SAYS TO MESELF, THERE'S A PRISENT FOR TERRY.... A MOST ELEGANT GIFT





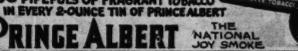


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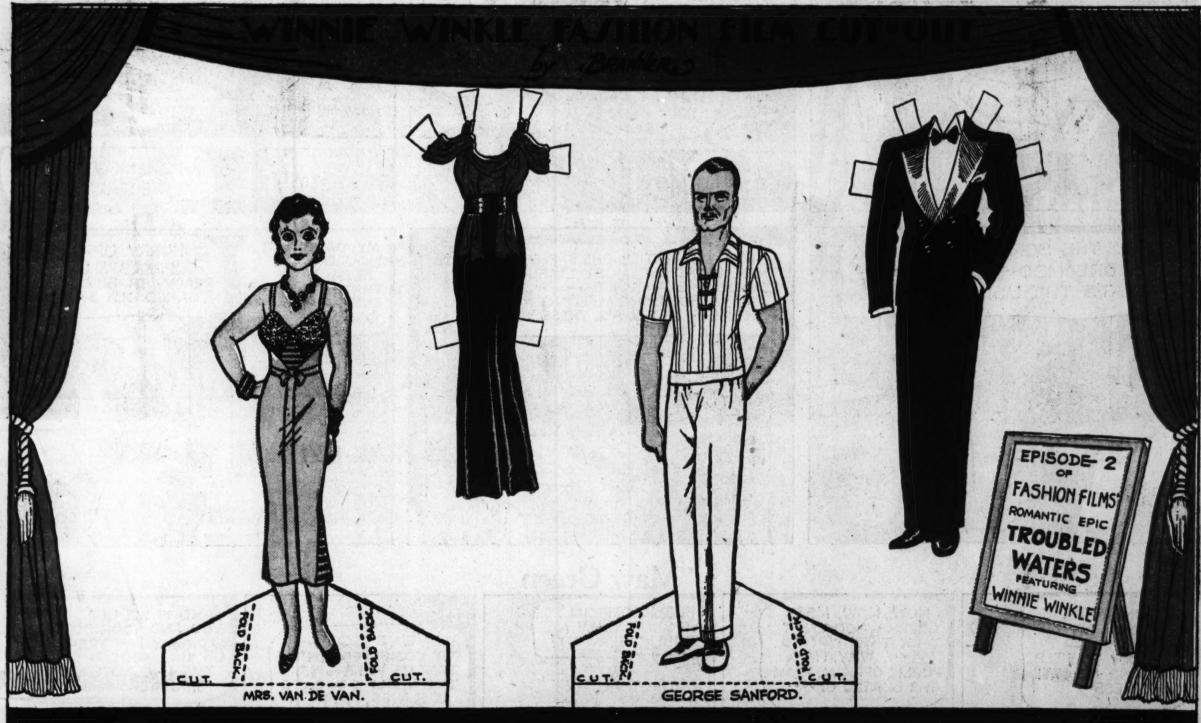












RATHER DINNER, CAP T. CAROLY INVITED HIS GUESTS FOR DANCING IN THE GRAND LOUNGE. GEORGE SANFORD WAS PAYING WINNIE EVERY ATTENTION SHE WOULD RATHER HAVE RECEIVED FROM DON DICKSON. WINNIE HAD TEASED DON INTO DANCING WITH HER, AND OBSERVED MISS DEERING IN LIVELY CONVERSATION WITH SANFORD. MRS. VAN DE VAN, HER JEWELS FLASHING, WAS LAUGHING AT CAP T. CAROLY'S JESTS. DON EXCUSED HIMSELF, PLEADING IMPORTANT BUSINESS. AS HE LEFT, THE LIGHTS SUDDENLY WENT OUT. MRS. VAN DE VAN SCREAMED: "MY NECKLACE! IT'S BEEN STOLEN!"

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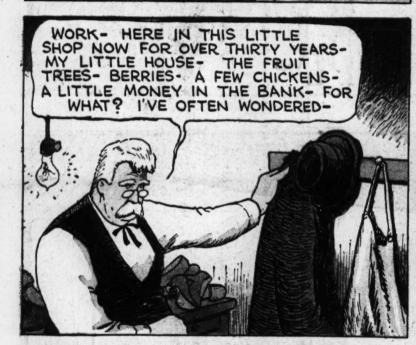


AND BEIN' ON TH' EDGE O' TOWN THIS WAY, IT'S SORT O' QUIET AND RESERVED, YUH MIGHT, SAY---- A LOT LIKE JACK BOOT IS-





ALL SWEPT AND DUSTED, AND TH'
DINNER'S COOKIN'- HE'LL BE HOME
ANY MINUTE NOW- BETTER GET
TH' BISCUITS READY



IT'S BEEN PRETTY LONELY, SOME TIMES --- OF COURSE THE COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE HELPED - BUT OF THE THOUSANDS WHO HAVE PASSED IN AND OUT OF MY SHOP --- NONE HAS EVER REALLY TOUCHED MY LIFE-



















AND IF WE LET GIT AWAY WIT TREATIN'
US LIKE CHILDREN
THEN WE VOTERS AND
TAXPAYERS ARE FOOLS-

IDA JEAN KAIN, world-famous dietitian, received 552 requests from CONSTITUTION readers for her leaflets on proper reducing methods, before her daily feature, "Your Figure, Madame," had run an entire week. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for your copy.

SCREEN & RADIO

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Marguerite Chatchill, who retired from pictures to matry George O'Brien, is returning to the screen.

Lovely blond Astrid Allwyn would like to stop being blond, but the studios won't let her. She is currently appearing in "Follow the Flest."

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Personal, but Not Confidential

WALTER WANGER gave a premiere the

other night that was, from the standpoint of celebrities present, more exciting than Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times."

Wanger offered his all-color out-of-door drama,

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," at the Westwood Village theater. It turned out to be a brilliant first night, with only the press invited. As a matter of fact, the reporters were as sur-prised as Wanger when, looking over the reserved section, they saw a list of celebrities that would have brought in millions if they had been working

Claudette Colbert was mobbed in the foyer and cannette MacDonald, who came along a little

later, was rushed like a football hero.

Douglas Fairbanks and Doug, Jr., with two
beautiful ladies, arrived a little late. Chairs
were placed for them in the aisles.

attered about the audience were Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda, Fred Stone and Fred Mac-Murray, principals in the film. Marlene Dietrich, Rouben Mamoulian, Gregory LaCava, Bill Seiter, Marion Nixon, Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, Tom Brown, Alexander Bell (Technicolor expert), Jock Whitney and Jerome Beatty were

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is as full as usual of hill-billy expressions, but the color is excellent and exciting. Another year and we shall see what we shall see, in color, thanks to Jock Whitney and Walter Wanger.

A reporter from the east, who prides himself on being able to interview the most difficult people in Hollywood, approached Ronald Colman on the set of "Under Two

Engaging in what he felt was a line that would interest the star, he thought he was "going to town" when Colman beamed affably.

affably.

Talking a mile a minute, the journalist was sure he would have a story, until Colman, excusing himself, said, with his charming smile: "I'm so sorry. I am frightfully susceptible to draughts; and I feel

SOME time ago I met a delightful young man by the name of Hugh Enfield. He intro-duced me to the best book I have read for two

The other day I saw him ploughing around in the mud, on a horse, at Warner Bros., where he was engaged in "Sons o' Guns," with Joe E.

Imagine my surprise when he was introduced to me as Craig Reynolds! We collapsed in laughter and he explained that his name had been changed by a numerologist. Nor was that all. His mustache had been shaved off and he was about to embark on a leading role in "Murder in the Big House."

There was nothing to say. All I could do was ask him if he knew any other good books. He didn't. I did. I told him to read "My Country and My People," by Lin Yutang. He promised to do so but he won't. He has bought a horse,

Madge Evans is giving a series of wild duck and rare fish dinners these days. Her other is on a vacation in Guaymas, Mexico, ad ships his daily catch back by air, dressed d packed in ice.

Katharine Hepburn is leaving no stone unturned to make "Mary of Scotland" her most successful picture. Already she has tried and discarded 20 coiffures. Sixteen marvelous costumes have been made for her and John Ford is trying all sorts of effects in an effort to help her achieve her most outstanding role.

Star and director have been working in the RKO-Radio studios from eight in the morning until six at night for the past week. If anyone can make Hepburn a proper "Mary, Queen of Scots," it will be John Ford. More power to

By Grace Wilcox

Screen and Radio Hollywood Bureau

From London, or Elstree, to be exact, comes this story:

A Cockney by the name of Grossman has the job of showing visitors around the studios. He is a delightful person and knows celebrities from all over the world, who have sent him pictures, autographs and stamps.

Recently the Crown Prince of Greece sited the studios and Grossman turned imself loose to be agreeable.

Squinting through the finders of the camera, he explained how the sound from the sound machine synchronized with the voices of the people on the film. "It all conjoins and conjuncts," he went on, as the Crown Prince looked at everything. "But of course," he said, "no matter how elaborate my explanations, it will be all Greek to von!"

T IS absolutely necessary for me to include this note in my page this week. I have found, in the person of an old and dear friend, an anomaly among women. Her name is Grace Bundy and she hails from Detroit.

Immediately on her arrival I asked her, as is my custom with my friends, if she wouldn't like to lunch with me at one of the studios:

"No," answered Mrs. Bundy surprisingly. "I'm sorry, but I am not at all interested in seeing the stars or players in real life. I am quite content to see them on the screen and read about them. I'm sure a studio would bore me

She didn't know she was setting a precedent in revolutionary attitudes. There was one trouble with her decision: she left me with no aces to play on guests from out of town. I am taking her to the Vine Street Brown Derby whether she likes it or not.

At the Beverly Brown Derby I saw Reginald Denny paying marked attention to a very pretty young woman who I thought must be his wife. No. The lovely lady was his daughter and Reggie, proud as Punch, came along past my table and said: "What do you think of my baby? She's frightfully ambitious and is playing at the Pasadena Community Playhouse." The "baby" iled sweetly and said, "Oh, Father! Don't brag!"

Can it be possible that the actress with the most gorgeous house in the film colony, the largest emerald, the most perfect white diamond, has simple tastes?

I refer to Marion Davies.

It seems she will have nothing to do with fancy make-up kits, containing drawers and compartments for various creams, powders, brushes and mirrors.

No. Her only make-up kit consists of a little white wooden box, eight by ten inches, containing equipment and accessories as simple as the

Her garage is said to accommodate 26 cars!

Lyle Talbot is taking his career in hand. For two years now he has been appearing in straight dramatic parts, without saying a word to anyone about his voice possibilities.

Lately he sang for some of the Warner Bros. studio executives and they were astonished at the power and range of his voice. Until now he has said little about the fact that he studied under several well known eastern voice teachers and that he had every intention of landing in grand opera, even-

Lyle, in his usual comedy vein, describes his voice as a bathroom baritone, but those who have heard him sing are not inclined to pass over the second Talbot talent so

ET'S HOPE Guy Kibbee is no Samson. And that Mrs. Kibbee doesn't turn out to be a Delilah.

Anticipating the start of his next picture, "Big Business," the rotund comedian, who had grown a beard for "Captain January," had planned a quiet evening at home with his wife and his barber.

Mrs. Kibbee, however, saw possibilities in the affair and staged a surprise party, with members of the cast as guests.

The genial Mr. Kibbee was agreeably surprised, June Travis, Warren Hull, Dick Foran and Marie Wilson gave the comedian several razors, strops and face lotions, while Guy reciprocated with a wisp of beard.

As usual, the barber looked non-committal, but he was heard to remark sotto voce: "Movin' pitcher people are sure crazy!"

"Flies—where are the flies?" inquired Director Frank Lloyd, ready to shoot a scene in the Algerian market place for "Under

Great consternation on the part of the property man, who had been having a terrible time trying to find some flies.

"Right here, sir," he said, removing the top from a jar and letting a couple of hundred flies loose to lend realism.

"But don't ask me for any more," he urged. "I'll have to go to the barnyards of the dairy in Van Nuys and it is 15 miles away!"

Since "Petrified Forest," all the girls are asking me if I know Humphrey Bogart, the killer. Slinking under the table, I have to admit I don't. I'm afraid to, if you want the truth. I know my limits. The Humphrey Bogarts of this world

Just the same, I'm disappointed. It turns out that Mr. Bogart is innocent of all wrong intentions. In fact, he appeared at the Screen Actors' Ball in the role of an autograph collector. Good heavens, can you imagine that menacing guy mincing up to some young thing and asking her to sign his autograph book? I'm discouraged.

EO CARRILLO tells this one. Believe he is ribbing the leading characters or that he is telling the truth, just as you please. From his bland expression, I can't tell. Anyway it's a sad, sad story.

Leo made a trip with Clark Gable and Jack Conway, as guests of the Mexican Government.

"We went to a hacienda," he says, "to shoot. Gable and Conway found themselves a swell spot, their guns popping merrily. An overseer came with a polite request. They were shooting away at a piece of statuary, a replica of a cougar that crouched, life-like, in the shrubbery of the hacienda."

When Jean Arthur and Bill Powell met to go to work in "One to Two," for RKO-Radio (both of them are on loan from their own studios) they looked at each other and burst out laughing.

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"Gee whiz," exclaimed Powell, "I haven't worked with you since the Philo Vance days for Paramount."

"That's right," replied Jean, noted for her snappy comebacks, "but I see you're still doing detectives. I've been a wife and mother since then."

(Needless to say, she meant on the screen.)

Charles Rosher, who photographed "Little Lord Fauntleroy,' is not sure Freddie Bartholomew isn't the greatest actor in Hollywood. "He never blew up in a single line, seems to know instinctively what to do about camera angles and is an angel to work with," declares Rosher, whose experiences in Hollywood would make a

Living Up to Myths by Ronald Colman

A Star Gives Credit

Where Credit Is Due

-- to the Press Agent

OR MORE than 10 years now, I have been observing the neglect accorded a group of men who deserve better of Hollywood. I refer to the publicity men

or press agents. Being paid to publicize producers, directors and stars, they are given no extra emolument for reporting their own good deeds in a town of superlatives. They never write of their talents in relieving the boredom of countless players,

yet the players are extremely grateful, whenever they think of it.

Imagine, if you can, a dull, foggy day in Southern California. Actors and actresses not actually engaged in making a picture find themselves wandering about aimlessly, seeking excitement, reading magazines or light literature and fighting boredom that eventually catches up with them.

On such days as this, the genus press agent springs to life. It takes a fog, a heavy rain or a good wind to send him leaping into action. As long as the sun shines, he confines himself to his various literary labors, but on a stormy day, he becomes dramatic. A wild idea comes to him and he carries it out—on someone.

I HE "SOMEONE" usually turns out to be a player and more often than not the very player who is looking for excitement. Fireworks follow and when I happen to be their victim, they manage to bring a synthetic sun into my living room and to make me feel that at last I am due for some sort of recognition heretofore denied me.

Mind you, I have no illusions about press agents, necessary as they are in a film player's career. I don't, for instance, believe these facile gentlemen can make a star more important than his actual worth. Eventually he will shake down to his own level, no matter how many adjectives are under to boost him.

For the sake of putting some sense into this article I wish to relate several incidents which have affected me recently. It all started on one of those dark, cheerless days when the publicity men come to life with a bang.

THE morning after I had started work in "Under Two Flags," for Twentieth Century-Fox, I read an item in my breakfast paper which informed me I had generously volunteered my time between scenes to the coaching of Miss Rosalind Russell in Arabian and Algerian customs.

"That was a very nice thing for you to do," said my housekeeper, who always manages to get to the morning paper before I do. "Always helping people, you are, Mr. Colman, and kind it is of

you, indeed."

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Now there was a situation, my friends. couldn't tell this dear old person that had never thought of volunteering my time between scenes to the coaching of Miss Russell, for this would have shattered her illusions. Neither could I tell her that I knew nothing of Arabia or Algiers. So I dismissed the matter very expertly-for me. I mumbled something indistinguishable, finished my coffee and departed hastily for the studio.

The item, however, had preceded me. Director Frank Lloyd, who should have known better, congratulated me and offered to put such a sequence into the picture, with me actually shown explaining to Miss Russell all there was to know about Arabian customs and people.

Shortly I found myself forced into justifying what had been written about me, press agents exerting some sort of mystic influence on everything and everybody. Feeling conscious all the time that I was under observation, I took the earliest opportunity to sit next to this delightful actress, while both of us were awaiting a change of camera position.

HAVE you read the morning paper?" I asked as casually as Give a press agent a rainy day, says Ronald Colman, and he is in his glory. At such times his spirit soars, and his fertile brain 'hatches fictions which make the stars forget boredom

"Yes," answered Miss Russell, "and I appreciate your thoughtfulness very much. Shall we start right now?"

and discomfort at once.

I wanted to tell her it was a publicity story, but again I lacked the courage. You see, an actor hates to explode romantic illusions about himself, however trivial they may be. So I cleared my throat, made ample gestures with my hand and proceeded to give the young and lovely lady a highly romanticized picture of life among the natives.

"That is nice," she said, "but perhaps you had better let me tell you all I know about the Arabs, then you can fill in with the things you think I have missed."

That, of course, exploded the nice gesture attributed to me, and I confessed to her privately that I was merely living up to what the press agents expected of

A few days later I read that, as another demonstration of my democratic tendencies, I had refused a suite in the hotel at Yuma. (We are there for three weeks of work in the desert.) I was supposed to have chosen instead a humbler home among the tented technical workers and extras. This story was a little harder on my person as well as my disposition.

HATE tents, They are draughty, cold and disagreeably damp. Too, they are havens for taranti Gila monsters. The very thought of a tent makes me shiver. Just the same, the story got round that I would put up and it looked as if a tent it would be for me. Victor McLaglen was the first to reproach me, while the multitude of technicians approved heartily.

"You had better change your mind," said Victor. "I don't like tents and if you volunteer to live in one, I'll have to

"I am extremely sorry," I said, "but I consider we players should an example for the lower-pay workers. I have

thing would turn up to change my mind and very

soon it did. Frank Lloyd came to me with protest in his face and voice. McLaglen had spoken to him, I learned later.

in a tent while on location?" asked Lloyd in annoyance. "Don't you know that you might catch a cold and seriously delay our production? Don't you know we are using 2,000 people on the sets and that we can't stand a delay with such an

expense going on?"
"Mr. Lloyd," I replied, "you realize, of course, that I would do nothing to hinder the smooth progress of this great production, nor would I allow my own quixotic ideas to conflict with the duty of every actor to hold himself secondary to the primary needs of production. Very happily, therefore, I bow to your wishes. I shall take up my quarters in a steam-heated hotel suite."

"Thank you," said Mr. Lloyd, "I knew you would see the sense in my argument."

Then the next day I read a stirring account of how the entire executive per-sonnel of the studios, battling desperately for two days, had finally induced me to sleep in a hotel suite!

ODDLY enough, publicity men take all these things in their stride. When I object to having to live up to their imaginations, they laugh lightly and say off-hand, "Oh, don't let that bother you, Mr. Colman. You're in the paper, aren't you?" They care noth-

But today I feel that I have an opportunity for once to square away at them. This is giving me a chance at a pay-off which I imagine will cause a slight flurry in certain quarters. The next time it rains, they probably will not come bringing cheer into my living room and departing with an idea for something that will come home to roost - on my shoulders.

ing about our feelings in the matter.

Still, I have no complaint. So far, they haven't married me off to someone I don't know.



BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

PREFERENCE BID MEETS STANDARD SITUATION.

ORRECT bidding is so completely logical in both a direct and an implicit sense that it is strange there should be seneral misconception of several that it is strange there should be general misconception of several standard situations. One of these is the so-called choice bid, where the responding hand, unable to raise or bid a suit of its own, can simply show a preference for one of two or three suits bid by the partner. A typical situation is this:

with has dealt and bid one spade.

has the miserable holding of A Q 9 2 \$ 5 6 8 7 5 3 2 A J 8 6 and nat-Tally passes. East also passes, and South now bids two hearts. West again overealls, bidding three clubs; again North and East pass. South bids three hearts and West passes. Now, as almost all players know, North should show his preference for the first bid suit by bidding three spades—he does not raise the contract and is in effect making no bid at all. This latter fact must be clearly understood before the companion bid to the "preference bid" is discussed.

is discussed.

Change the North hand to four spades and a singleton heart and a very different picture presents itself. Now, in conjunction with the excellent two-suiter indicased by South's rebids, North can see that a game is highly probable. So, rather than make a completely passive preference response to the three heart bid, it is incumbent on North to show "better than a preference" heart bid, it is incument on Notice to show "better than a preference" by bidding not three but four spades! Remember that he has twice passed when he could have made a free bid. South can, there-fore, not expect any particular hon-or strength and should recognize the

omp for what it must be.

Certainly none of the foregoing is ifficult to digest. It must be that fficult to digest. It must be that once deluded and timid souls who could be afraid to give a "jump use" with only one queen and one lok in the hand, fearing partner fight leap to six, have not given be inherent logic of "better than preference" bidding much thought.

With I. Q. and other mystic-symintelligence tests the order of day, it occurs to me that my readers might enjoy a bridge ques-tionnaire. So here it is. Place a cross after each question in the proper space, true or false, and check your answers from the list you will find at the very end of this article.

1. All pre-emptive bids are foolish, nutting out the partner rather than

opponents.

the opponents.

TRUE [] FALSE []

2. An opening two bid in a suit is forcing for only one round.

TRUE [] FALSE []

3. If an opening one bid is doubled by the next hand, the partner of the doubler must take out.

TRUE [] FALSE []

4. If the bidding goes:

North, 1 heart; East, 2 hearts;
South, pass; West, pass. Double.

North wants South to take out the double.

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6. Most crosseasy to play.

TRUE [] FALSE []

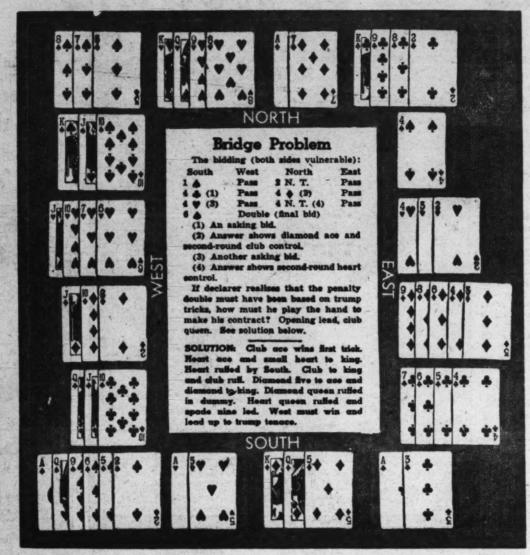
6. Many grand slams can be made by an elimination and throw-in play.

TRUE [] FALSE []

The general caliber of bridge has improved so greatly in the last few years that every experienced player, given half a chance, can execute the much publicized throw-in play. What vell known is the defense

Epilepsy -- **Epileptics**!

Detroit lady finds relief for husband life in a leisurely way. After 10:29 p. m. associates are either trying or failed All letters answered. Mrs. GEO. DEMPSTER, Apt. 28, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich. MRCH 16—MONDAY: Throughout the entire day, several favorable



the utter simplicity of proper defensive measures. Yet imagination able):
was a vital factor and the South
player was to be congratulated for his foresight.

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1 4 Pass Pass 3 0 Pass Double Double (final bid)

On South's urgent call for a dia-mond lead—both of his doubles had this meaning—North, despite his singleton, thought he had better obey orders. The diamond queen was allowed to hold the first trick, and the queen of spades was laid down. Next came a small heart, South wirining the ace and exiting with a club. Dummy's king won, and another heart to the king put West on lead. He played the ace, king, and another spade. South took the jack, and it was at this point that many players would have

The Planets--- Your Daily Guide

The bidding (both sides vulnerble):

West North East South

Made a fatal error. Had he again exited with a club he would have cooked his own goose. Declarer was hoping for this very play. He would have won the club ace, cashed the good spades, and then led his remaining diamond. South, with nothmaining diamond. South, with hour-ing but diamonds left, would have been hopelessly caught. He would have taken his ace and jack but would have had to coneede the last two tricks to dummy's diamonds.

> All this South could and did anticipate. So he promptly abandoned the notion of winning two diamond tricks, preferring to gamble that his partner could take care of hearts and clubs. He laid down the ace of diamonds and then exited with the club!

> Obviously declarer was now help-less. Dummy had no entry left, and

of clubs and fifth spade for an eight-trick total.

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TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

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Question: Kindly bid the following North and South hands. Nobedy vulnerable, and the opponents do not enter the bidding.

NORTH [dealer]	SOUTH
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Answer: Correct bidding is as

NORTH	SOUTH	
1 spade	2 hearts	
3 spades	4 diamonds	
4 spades	5 clubs	
6 spades	Pass	

It should be noted that, since no suit has been agreed on, South's five-club bid is not an asking bid, but merely an obvious slam invitation, which North accepts.

Question: I held the following hand and opened with a two-spade hid Was I correct?

AAK82 WAK74 AAK3465

Answer: No. You had no more bonor tricks than you did loserssix of each. One spade was the proper opening bid.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE.

1. False. 2. False. 3. False (he may sometimes pass for penalties). 4. True. 5. False. 6. Try to do it!

tion surrounds new beginnings. You may want to throw winds, and this is not a favorable day to take a definite stand on any thing. You should do your utmost to be diplomatic and reserved.

MARCH 20-FRIDAY: Today is the beginning of the New Year, astrelogically speaking, and for the next 30 days the world will have greater enthusiasms—whether directed for good or bad. People born the latter part of March and the first 20 days of April will especially have renewed energy and vigor. The p. m. when you should attend to necessary matters and begin new plans. After 1:19 p. m. only the most ordinary things should be attended to

MARCH 21-SATURDAY: entire day is unfavorable for start-ing off on new ventures. Progress will be attained by attending to routine, and keeping a calm atti-tude, for the most trivial matters are apt to become involved in a most unexpected manner.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-

TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE. Should you receive an important telephone call giving you the first news have of a certa. ing. look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call be colored by the influence prevailing then

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If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution. Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be tution. Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON influences are working, making this morning hours and until 8:48 a. m.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution read-ers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic

MARCH 15-SUNDAY: Before for against this very type of coup.

The hand described below shows

The hand described below shows against ness. You and everyone around you temperament. Between 10:22 a. m. and 10:29 p. m. is a favorable period for affairs of a practical nature, as well as for pleasures and or taking life in a leisurely way. After 10:29

a propitious time for financial deal will be filled with influences that literary and educational works. Be certain that the things you undertake are of a practical nature, for a determination to take on affairs that are not solid fundamentally are likely to result in an undesirable way. This is not an auspicious day liquids, chemicals and matters ining to the sea

tion for progress. Hard work will ments and contracts started a be rewarded; and you will make time should result profitably. period favors general business activities, real estate transactions, liquids, icals drugs and work that is generally regarded as highly artistic.

MARCH 18-WEDNESDAY: The a feeling of resentment and opposi-

ings, news, communications, moves, bring strain. Your mind will be divided between two forces, causing you to be either too erratic, too forceful, or too combative. Theremore can be accomplished by sticking to routine matters. Between 8:48 a. m. and 1:25 p. m. is the best part of the day, when you will have greater personal appeal, and the MARCH 17-TUESDAY: Before gress along a steady trend. nary business matters, financial af-fairs, social matters, and agreements and contracts started at this greater progress with people who are remainder of the day calls for cau-thought of as "hard-boiled." This tion, especially in land transactions, electrical ideas, drugs and chem-

MARCH 19—THURSDAY: Today may be called a treacherous day, for

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DID JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

By PETIER LEVINS.

"What's the matter with him?
He seemed all right when he come
in this morning at 2:30." Costello
started to get out of bed, saying he
had promised Bill he'd wake him

respect for his beautiful daughterin-law's fiery temper, and he usu-ally went out of his way to avoid arousing her. But here was somearousing her. But here was some-thing he felt he should insist upon. Surely Bill must be well enough to attend the funeral. Why, everybody was going to be there, including the

"To hell with the mayor," said ssie. "Bill's health comes ahead

tained him

"I made the children wash in the bathroom downstairs, just so he these marks. The body lay on the wouldn't be disturbed," she said left side.
"Besides, I've already phoned Tip o'Neil that Bill is sick and can't go cal examiner," said Dr. Walsh.

Jessie told the doctor that Bill had complained of pains in his left.

John Costello ate his breakfast slowly, got into his clothes, and side and arm when she saw him waited around in the hope that his shortly after 8 o'clock. Dr. Walsh son would come down. At about said that such symptoms probably 8:30, as he started out alone for the meant that the fire captain had funeral, a neighbor dropped in. She left soon afterward. Jessie continwith her household duties, assisted by her young son, Bobby,

At 9:15, Mrs. Katherine Simbolist, who always came on Fridays to help clean and scrub, arrived, and Mrs. Costello suggested that they begin by cleaning the kitchen boiler. As she said this she took down a gray and red coffee can which she said contained some stuff Bill had mixed up from cyanide of potasium and oxalic acid. Mrs. Simbolist was not tall enough to reach the top of the boiler, so Jessie started to do the cleaning herself.

She interrupted her housework at about 10 o'clock when an elderly woman called with candy for sale. Mrs. Costello said she did not want any, but young Bobby pleaded with her, so the mother went upstairs for her pocketbook.

Immediately, a long, piercing father to mind his own business. scream sounded. Mrs. Simbolist stood petrified. The candy woman hastily gathered up her wares and stairs crying that Bill was dead and was lying on the floor upstairs. She fell into a chair, wailing. The clean-

was true. Bill Costelle was

returned almost at once

dead.

BILL COSTELLO, popular captain in the Peabody. Mass., cian, but he was out. Then she fire department, didn't come called Dr. John F. Walsh. Also a priest. And then a friend who lived just across the street, Mrs. Marie Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, attractive 31-year-old wife of the fireman, had arisen, got two of her three children, Marie and Jessie, off to school, They said they'd be right over.

"Jack, would you mind going up-stairs and bringing down Bill's trousers?" Jessie asked Purcell. He did so, and then watched her as up.

"No. I didn't want him disturbed," said Jessie, her thin, sulky lips setting determinedly.

Now John Costello had a deep limit of the watched her as she went through the pockets. She drew out a rosary, a handkerchief and about \$3 in change. Visibly disappointed, she gave her husband's pants a vigorous shake. A bunch of keys dropped to the floor. She picked them up and put them in her pocketbook.

Eddie McMahon arrived and tried Eddle McMahon arrived and tried to console her. She asked him to tell the boys at the firehouse and also send some telegrams. Dr. Walsh arrived, and went upstairs with John Purcell, Thomas Prendible, another police officer and brother of a neighbor, Mrs. Hoff-

Jessie. "Bill's health comes ahead of everything else and he's not go ing."

The father-in-law said if Bill was so sick why hadn't the doctor been called? She replied that she would call the doctor when she thought it necessary. Costello said then that he'd go upstairs and have a look at Bill. She repeated she did not want him disturbed. When Costello tried to get out of bed she forcibly detained him. chest, spreading under the arm. No-body seemed able to account for these marks. The body lay on the

meant that the fire captain had suffered from angina pectoris (heart disease), However, he would leave the cause of death to be defined by Medical Examiner S. Chase Tucker. The latter, after talking to the widow, seemed inclined to agree with Dr. Walsh, and granted Leonard Conway permission to prepare the body for burial.

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Next, Andrew Fyfe, Jessie's fa-ther, arrived. He drew Eddle Mc-Mahon to one side and told him sombrely that he considered him responsible for all this. McMahon became indignant. He admitted that he did not blame Fyfe a bit, but at the same time swere that at the same time swore there'd never been anything between him and Jessie, that there was nothing between them but a true, clean and pure friendship.

It was reported later that Andy

Fyfe ordered McMahon off the premises and that Jessie told her

Rumors that Bill Costello had fled as Jessie Costello rushed down. culed by his friends. Edward Brawley, teacher and grid coach at the high school and a former All-Amerhigh school and a former All-Amer-ican end at Holy Cross, stated that 125 Commands ing woman hastened upstairs, and he had driven Bill home from the 129 Grained sheepwake, that Bill had been in high spirits, and apparently in the best of health.

Jessie first tried to get Dr. Har- borhood when it was learned that, 134 Trifle,

a few hours after the tragedy, Mrs. Costello appeared at the firehouse, unlocked her husband's strong box. unlocked her husband's strong box, and examined his insurance policies. From the firehouse she had gone to see Leonard Conway, the undertaker. Moreover, all the gossip about Jessie and Edward McMahon was revived and given new signficance. Jessie and Eddie . . . and now the husband was strangely dead . . .

"Brother, can you spare three minutes...to keep



dren. Marie and Jessle, off to school, and then prepared breakfast for her father in-law, John Costello Sr., who way are not shouse on Way avenue. She carried the food to Costello Sr. at about 8 o'clock. "Why you bringing breakfast to me so early?" the old man asked in surprise. "I thought you'd like to get an early start for Mike O'Nell's funeral." she replied. Mr. O'Nell's son was a closs friend of Bill Costello. Bill had been to the wake the night before and would be a pallbearer at the funeral. His father had planned to go with him. "There ain't no hurry, Jessle," he said. "We got lots of time. Bill aint even up yet, is he?" "Bill can't go to the funeral. His father had planned to go with him. "There ain't no hurry, Jessle," he said. "We got lots of time. Bill aint wen up yet, is he?" "Bill can't go to the funeral. His father had planned to go with him. "There ain't no hurry, Jessle," he said. "We got lots of time. Bill aint wen up yet, is he?" "Bill can't go to the funeral. His father had planned to go with him. "The seemed all right when he come in this morning at 2.320" (Costello and brought him in with him. "Ack, would you mind going up-like for in this morning at 2.320" (Costello and brought him in the him. "Jack, would you mind going up-like for instance of the right over. Then there was also at home. Something terrible had been seen should be a pallebearre at the went of the planned to go with him. "Ack, would you mind going up-like for instance of continued on Page 12) ACROSS. 125 Sick. The neighbors remembered how she used to call for Eddie in her when he worked nights. The neighbors remembered how she used to call for Eddie in her when he worked nights. The cledie in her when he worked nights. The cledie in her when he was soliciting money of the young and the same and the Eddie use his hear when he was soliciting money of the proposal pr

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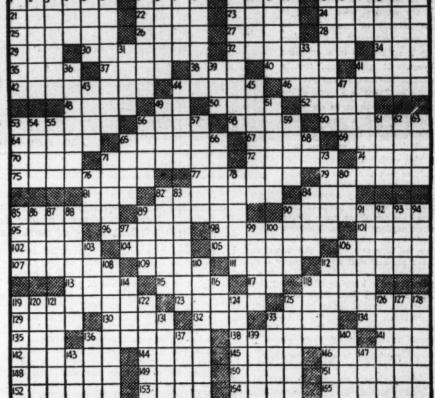
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It's a Costume Season Sara Day

N OR MA SHEARER

At a big party recently she set fashion-conscious Holly-wood agog by appearing in a modernized version of a Juliet costume. It became apparent that she was discarding modern clothes and creating a style all her own. How long it will be just her own is a question; it look, as though a costume season were on the way.

I finally eaught this very busy first lady of the screen for a few minute: in her dressing room on the M-G-M lot, between scenes of "Romeo and Juliet."

"Playing in costume pictures effects a change in your fashion reychology," she said in answer to my question as to why she was wearing costume dresses. "You begin to feel out of place in modern clothes and therefore you incorporate costume details into your personal wardrobe.

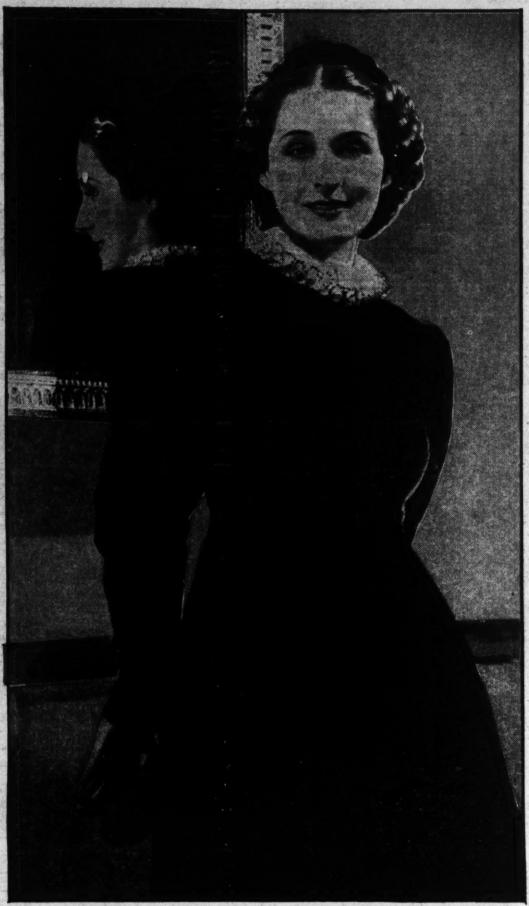
"I HAVEN'T made a modera picture since "Riptide," she continued. "I wore costumes in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which was my last picture, and now that I am playing Juliet it just seems fitting to wear costumes, Perhaps it is because when you are playing a art you enter into it so wholeeartedly. At least I do. You dress your hair like the character you are portraying and you wear her clothes. As time goes on you really take on the feeling that you are that peron. And even when the picture is ov : you find yourself arrying that psychology into your personal life.

"Then too," she laughed as if at herseli, "I guess most every woman, whether she is an actress or not, likes to dramatize herself, and one can do it so readily in a costume dress. It gives you, too, a chance to change your personality and that is a good thing for every woman to do occasionally. Get a new haircut, wear different clothes. I know that I have changed personalities with my pictures.

"I'm not the only one who leels that way about it. Garbo, for instance, has appeared in so many costume pictures that the likes costumes much better than modern clothes. Maureen D'Sullivan, who played with me in 'Barretts,' feels the same and I

me in 'Barretts,' feels the same and I have noticed that she has many costume touches in her clothes. Of course that plan is not in keeping with street clothes. For myself I like tailored things and spectator sports wear for daytime, but I do think that in afternoon and evening clothes costume details may be introduced with very charming results."

NORMA made su 'a lovely picture as she sat there in her citron colored dressing room that I couldn't help but ree with her. She



Norma Shearer is giving a big boost to the costume trend in spring fashions with adaptations of the clothes she will wear in "Romeo and Juliet." Here she wears a dinner dress of stiff black velvet, with full skirt, tight bodice, leg of mutton sleeves and a demure white ruff.

is wearing her Juliet hairdress now, parted in the middle, short on the sides and going into a leng curled bob in back.

In her hostess t wn of plum red velvet, with very full sleeves and long skirt, contrasted against the dull gold of her chair, she looked like a painting of some medieval princess. The wide shaped belt of her gown was heavily embroidered in gold, which was reflected in the decoration of the room. The carpet is gold color, the mirrors on the walls and on the top of the natural colored wood tables are backed in gold. Along one side of the room are window seats uphol-

stered in citron colored damask. The table lamps are banded in copper.

"I have a few of my own clothes here and perhaps you'd like to see some of them," Norma said. Her maid first brought out the much talked of Juliet adaptation. It is a dinner dress of stiff black velvet featuring a very full gathered skirth, tight bodice and leg of mutton type sleeves, long and full at the top. The only trimming is a pleated starched chiffon ruff edged with rhinestones. Adding to the picturesque effect is a tiny back velvet bonnet which sits back on

the crown of the head, with a veil hanging around the shoulders.

THEN there was a Spanish dress which I had seen her wearing before she started her Juliet vogue. It is a lovely thing, of white crepe. The Spanish feeling is accentuated by a shawl scarf edged with fringe which is thrown over one shoulder. When Norma wears this she puts a bunch of red silk flowers in her hair, giving a very Carmenesque effect.

A formal which possesses that dramatic quality she spoke of and which makes her look like a young Greek goddess is fashioned of sky blue suede crepe. This dress is molded to the figure by rows of shirring in the bodice and skirt-

Norma is very fond of black velvet, because it is flattering and dramatic. One of her favorite afternoon costumes is a wrap-around coat dress with V side fastening and high neck. With this she wears a large upturned Breton sailor of the same material. Another afternoon dress is a very simple short sleeved affair of black dull finish crepe with which she wears a large halo hat of black trimmed in blue velvet and a wisp of veiling comes down over the forehead. noticed that she favors high necked dresses.

IN THE few moments that were left before her call to return to the set, discussed the costume trends in spring styles. Norma feels that women are being made more conscious of the intriguing quality of costume clothes and that we are going to see more of them. stantiating that idea is the news that costume designers on both sides of the Atlantic are all a-dither about the costumes which Lanvin and Karinska have designed for "Margot, a play about Mary Stulast Queen of Scotland, which is having a long run in Paris. Ruffs, such as Norma wears on her black velvet gown, are used on these costumes. Other influences of "Margot" you'll see in the broadshouldered, wasp waist silhouette, which was last in vogue in the Gay Nineties. These costumes have also influenced spring color combinations such as violet and blue, bright green or red with black, chocolate brown and saffron yellow. Capes, which were an important part of the fashions of those days, will see a vogue.

Regardless of whether you agree wholeheartedly with Norma in her ideas for costume dress, she examplifies perfect grooming, which is something which every woman should work for. I have never seen her when she didn't look as though she had just stepped out of a fashion page. There is a clean fresh look about her skin and her hair is shiny and smooth as though it had just been shampooed. Her nails and skin bespeak care. Every woman can have that well groomed look with just a little extra time and care. And it is just as important, if you want to look your best, as the proper clothes.



When Screen's Farce Favorite Lost His Hold in Pictures, He Turned to Model Planes and Made Hobby into Big Business

By David Arlen

Figh over the battle-scarred fields of the Argonne there flew, during the World War, a youthful member of His Majesty's Royal Air Corps. He was but a youngster thrilled by the beauty of that glorious, star-spangled night, to which the screaming shells, following their trails of death below, seemed only

to add more glamour.

The young flyer thought, ecstatically:
"Some day everyone will know the glory
of winging through these cloudless skies
like monster birds. And if my luck holds,
I'll be somebody in this flying game."

But when the war was over, Reginald Denny—for that was the youthful aviator's name—drifted back to his first love, the theater. For a while he played leading roles on the English stage, then he came to America, where he laid the foundations of his career in the motion picture world.

"It's an odd happenstance," reminisced Denny, "but in England I'd played Shakespearean roles and sung baritone leads in light opera. Yet at Universal, where I was contracted, they could only see me as the dumb prizefighter in H.

C. Witwer's pug-ugly series entitled 'The Leather Pushers'."

Denny, however, fought his way to stardom as the leading farce king of the screen. Fans will be quick to remember "Oh, Doctor!" "The Cheerful Fraud," "Skinner's Dress Suit," "The Reckless Age," "Sporting Youth," "What Happened to Jones," "The Fast Worker," "I'll Show You the Town," and many other hilarious comedy farces.

OH, DENNY en-

joyed a long and lucrative reign. But finally there came the inevitable lapse of contract and one of lesser importance at M-G-M, where he was promptly forgotten by the executive who had signed him. Two years of idleness, punctuated by weekly drawings of unearned pay checks. It was killing the pride of an actor who had been for years the outstanding farceur of the films.

"I was desperate," Reginald declared soberly. "Until one day I met a very prominent banker and he told me a story. It seems he had enjoyed many years of high social position and financial affluence but he lost his wealth in the stock crash of 1929. His magnificent yacht

was the last means of making money. In a curious accident, it burned to the water's edge. Then this man, utterly licked, decided to commit suicide.

"That night he carried his little son upstairs and tucked him into bed. He fully intended to go down to his library afterwards and blow out his brains. But the little child clung to him and pleaded: 'Daddy, couldn't you make me a little boat just like the big one we had? I want to sail it in the bath tub tomorrow.'

"There was a well-equipped workshop in the lower part of the house. The man decided to make his son a present of this boat before stepping off into the woid. He went down there. At 4:30 the next morning he had finished. He looked at the boat he'd just finished carving and exclaimed to himself, 'Gosh, it's beautiful! Life's beautiful! Who wants to die, anyway?'

KEG DENNY took this man's tip and started to carve little ships and planes from precise blue-print models of his own designing. As a sort of antidote, you know, to the desperate thoughts which creep unbidden into the brain when one's spirits are low. He discovered that Rod La Rocque and several other of his friends were interested in the same thing. They used to get together nights over the workbench in

Reg's cellar and toil away, fashioning slender spars, the hulls and wings.

Reg made small boats and planes for all the youngsters in the neighborhood. Strange kids who saw these models used to ring his doorbell and plead, "Gee, Mr. Denny, couldn't you make me one, too?" One kid said, "I'll give you my week's allowance for a plane like the one you made for Jimmy."

So the idea was born. Reg founded a factory, put one of his friends, a former ace cameraman named Brydon B. Baker, who designed and built the first licensed glider in this country, in charge on a partnership basis Orders began to pour in. All types of planes were de-

signed, from a light wood model motored by a twisted rubber band and selling for 10 cents, to a powerful gasolinemotored number, capable of doing 50 miles per hour and selling for \$150.

This last plane is the pride of the Dennyplanes factory. It is a scale model of a Fairchild monoplane, equipped with a one-fifth horsepower engine that gives the plane a speed of 50 miles per hour and a ceiling of 9,000 feet. Special construction features make the ship almost proof against damage in crack-ups. The fuel tank holds gasoline sufficient for flights of 24 minutes.

Signed a contract to deliver the entire output of his factory to a single distributing concern in the East. The deal will net him a minimum of \$120,000 a year with the possibility of twice that much. The actor is thrilled to his toes. It's not the money so much as the sense of achievement, of a job grandly done.

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"Model airplanes are a great educational force," Denny affirmed in concluding the conversation. "Youngsters will learn aviation principles as they have learned the technicalities of the mysterious radio. One never fears what he understands and in eradicating fear of the air from the minds of our youth, I think I'm doing a distinct service for the future progress of aviation."

PERHAPS it has

nothing to do with this story, but since Reginald Denny has scored this success his screen career has leaped forward with brilliant new emphasis. From a teatured role in "Here's to Romance," Denny has essayed the stellar lead in "Rest Cure," an all-natural-color feature for Regal Pictures. This has been followed by the lead in "Preview" for Paramount. Now Reginald Denny is essaying one of the best roles of his career, the character of Benvolio in "Romeo and Juliet" for M-G-M. Yes—it's a new lease on life for a gallant and charming actor.



By Grace Wilcox

W HAT about your, face?

Do you think it beautiful? Are your eyebrows done like those of Marlene Dietrich? Your hair like Jean Harlow's? Your mouth like Joan Crawford's?

And your figure—are you as slender as Katharine Hepburn or as luscious as Mae West?

Can you wear clothes with the chic of Kay Francis or Carole Lombard? Have you the charm of Norma Shearer? Do you dress according to screen styles originated by Adrian, Will Lambert, Travis Banton or Orry Kelley?

Do you, by any chance, want to appear on the screen?

If your answer to all these questions is "YES!", it's too bad. You may as well settle down to your customary routine and forget it.

You may be as beautiful as Helen of Troy, as glamorous as Garbo, but it won't do you a bit of good in Hollywood. Out here we already have Garbo and too many Helens of Troy.

THIS is the story

of a caravan as adventurous as any camel train that ever set out across the desert loaded with precious jewels and priceless perfumes.

In many ways, it is a sad story of disappointed hopes and tearful defeat, but there is comedy in it and it proves a strange and uncanny fact:

Girls of today are so much alike, talent scouts do not dare send them to Hollywood for screen tests!

Out of nearly 100,000 contestants for screen fame, out of a canvas of 38 states, 2,500 cities and innumerable smaller towns visited in 240,000 miles of travel in the United States, only nine prospects were found. These nine possessed personalities different enough, individual enough and interesting enough to war-

Ann Loring—one of the two who made good. Miss Loring (originally Anita Kurtin) played small roles in two pictures and then was given the lead opposite Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."

rant sending them to the film capital as picture possibilities.

At the present moment, two of the nine are appearing in pictures!

Is that a record of which to be proud or isn't it?

That monster motor, built like a train of cars, which probably passed through your city or town was in reality the eye of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Culver City. That eye was looking for you or you or you, Oh, Bright Young Things—peering everywhere for a girl who might leap into fame and fortune as another spectacular find, another unique and dazzling creature to set the world reaching for new adjectives.

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CARRIER, talent scout extraordinary, who led the strange caravan, just told me all about it and proceeded to prove what may have been lurking in the minds of many of us for some time. Namely:

Girls of today look alike, act alike, dress

Girls of today look alike, act alike, dress alike, think alike and follow some leader who happens to appeal to them, thus thwarting their own chances for being individuals.

"The reason for this state of affairs," said Mr. Carrier, "is directly traceable to moving pictures. Films are cutting the girls of the nation to the same pattern, a composite of screen stars. The result is a strange medley of women, with painted mouths, hair of unnatural colors, skins out of cold cream jars and rouge pots, and the figures of mannequins." Carrier glanced at me as if expecting me to challenge him.

"It is this standardization of looks, manners, personalities and general ap-

pearance that sends us out of each town and city with blank looks at each other," he said, puffing on a cigaret and shuffling a stack of photographs.

"Our record for interest everywhere is 100 per cent; our record for securing actual talent is almost nil. We are a great success, except we practically never have to wire the studio for transportation for a new and startling screen possibility. The contest goes great guns; girls by the hundreds from every walk of life send in their photographs; we never have any trouble picking out 25 that may screen well. The trouble is, when they are made up, coached, given lines to read and finally put before the camera, they all look and act alike.

"WE HAVE ob-

served many amazing things about the young women of America," continued Carrier. "Certainly there are no social distinctions. The daughter of the butcher often is more attractive than the daughter of the rich banker. Unfortunately, they are not only sisters under the skin; they get their complexions out of the same sort of box or jar.

"We saw thousands of girls, all about alike. Eventually we classified them, to a certain extent. Girls of the northern and eastern states are what the former Prince of Wales called snappy. Those in the Midwest are vivacious, have assurance and are independent. Those from the South are the last word in femininity, but they are not as pretty as their northern sisters. Their manners and voices are pleasant and agreeable and they have style, poise and grace. But they are not as a rule so eager and ambitious as girls from other parts of the country.

"WE ARE always

looking for that girl who has that something which distinguishes her from all the others," he explains. "That something used to be called IT, but no more. It is vastly more than sex appeal; it is

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an arresting personality, a quality which no school can teach them.

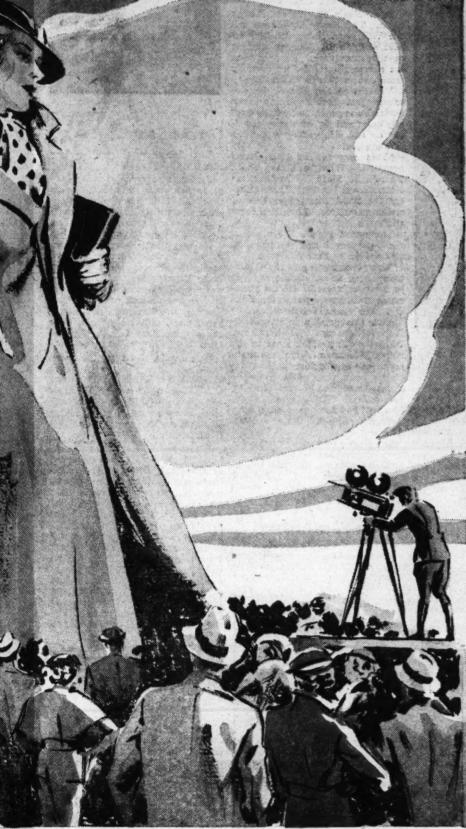
"The screen is a stern taskmaker. A girl may be intelligent, clever, versed in all the accomplishments; she may have charm, beauty and an interesting voice and still not make the grade. The eight girls and one child we sent out from our journeyings have been put through the M-G-M school, presided over by Oliver Hinsdel. They are given three-month contracts and make-up artists and designers study them to bring out

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their best points. Two girls have remained and are appearing in pictures." He exhibited their photographs with pride.

"One of them is now known as Ann Loring. Her name is Anita Kurtin and she was discovered in our New York City contest. Miss Loring has appeared in 'Escapade,' 'Broadway Melody of 1936' and has the lead in 'Robin Hood of El Dorado.' Studio executives and Mr. Hinsdel believe she is one of the real finds of 1936. We, of course, hope they are right.

"The other girl is Eleanor Stewart, who won in our contest in Chicago. She was a student of Northwestern University. She has a contract at the studio and we have hopes that she may prove another sensational discovery."

THEN, with a sigh, Carrier settled back in his chair and told of some of the others who came to Hollywood, were put through the



Eleanor Stewart was a student at Northwestern University when M G-M talent scouts gave her a test. A contract resulted, but there is still a training period to be completed before the producers can know whether she will realize their high hopes for her future.

laboratory, didn't make the grade and returned home.

"Again," he said, "we are confronted with standardization. Five of the girls who came to Hollywood just couldn't quite qualify.

"Others who came to Hollywood and returned home or went into plays in Los Angeles were Agnes Anderson, of Detroit, who had a brilliant future on the screen, but who took on too many pounds and is having a struggle taking them off; Margaret Barr, of Cleveland, who went back to her home for further coaching; and little Celia Murray, of New York, who was for a time a member of Hal Roach's 'Gang.' She is a gifted child, but her eyes troubled her under the lights and her parents took her home."

THE morning after talking to Carrier, I picked up my paper

and read a few pertinent remarks from Darryl Zanuck, of Twentieth Century-Fox, along these very lines:

"Young actresses should realize that every sta of great popularity today owea her ascendancy to her individuality." Zanuck said. "Yet Hollywood today is a world of rubber stamps. In some cases you can't tell a feminine player rom her stand-in.

"It's the same utside the films. Thone noticeable fact in visiting a public place today is the number of girls who are trying to approximate the appearance of some star who has started a vogue. The only ones who stand out in a crowd today are those who try to be themselves, and they are all too few."

So there you are, girls. Only nine possible screen personalities out of ninety-nine thousand. And only two of those actually in pictures.

The Radio Reporter .-- - By Bernes Robert

Vallee and Radio Put Frank Fay Back at the Top

Frank Fay is announced as the star of a new program to begin next July and in the meantime you can still hear the red-headed hu-morist on Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour on NBC every week. The announcement completes the story of another Man Who Came Back.

All the time that Frank Fay was in Hollywood he was on the side-lines. He saw screen stars go up, then come down like a 1936 blizzard. He saw brave souls try to regain their lofty positions in show business and fail. It started Frank to thinking

Vaudeville fans (Editor's note: Vaudeville was a bill of variety acts, once a popular form of entertainment; it is now practically extinct.) remember Frank Fay as the man who started a new trend. He was the first bigtime master of ceremonies. The salary he made in the big theaters from coast to coast was up in the thousands a week. Vaudeville fans (Editor's note:

Vaudeville collapsed and Frank Fay went to Hollywood. He never took pictures very seriously, and consequently the picture producers never took Frank seriously.

For several years the public did For several years the public did not see or hear much from Frank Fay, but he was the kind of a man they couldn't forget. Last November he made a business trip to New York and while he was in town did a guest shot on the Vallee hour. The first led to another and then another. And when a fellow plays six consecutive guest star bookings on the Vallee hour, there's something in it. thing in it.

About the third or fourth time he was on the program Frank breezed into the rehearsal one day all excited. He had a great idea. Frank wanted to tell a real tearjerker story about a down-and-outer whom he met on the way to the studio. Rudy advised him to stick to comedy. Frank tried it anyway. It must have touched a lot of hearts because the letters

Frank gets an enormous pleasure out of life; triffing incidents that most people pass by furnish him with ideas for fantastic radio sketches. The name of a shirt-salesman was enough to provide Frank with private enjoyment for a week, and later was incorporated into part of his radio material.

Little things like this add a whimsy and appeal to Frank Fay's air material that other humorists do not have. He is definitely not a gag man.

Noble to Travel

Ray Noble, brilliant young English composer and maestro of dance music, is finally ready to show American theater audiences the reason for the fame of his music and his own songs in this country.

Not long ago America heard his songs - "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Love is the Sweetest Thing," among others. Then Noble's fame grew when America heard his "Mayfair Dance Orchestra" on

ence grew by millions, thanks to Eleanor John McGovern, aged two. a CBS coast-to-coast network pro-

Now America wants to see him. So Ray Noble will start a stage the CBS main studios. Her grandington as a member of Congress, stock companies and at one time tour of the country on April 10. father, John Fox, became her he sent her to a convent in Monttoured with Clark Gable and Spending start stop is Boston.

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Frank Fay

'Street Singer' Tracy Comes Home

"Marta, rambling rose of the

Radio listeners with good memories can easily identify that lyric is high. He is healthy, wealthy and with the dreamy voice of "The very happy. But he doesn't talk Street Singer." Many a night over too much. He lets his London

Arthur went to England to change his luck.

CBS Arthur Tracy sang his soft press clippings tell the story of the ballads to the accompaniment of star who went up and down and an accordion.

Then domestic trouble hindered tures London." "Arthur Tracy Goes his progress. Bad breaks followed. From Triumph to Triumph."

Ballyhoo Finds Place in Radio; and that is News

Barkers have finally crashed the dignified gates of radio. Responsible for this new and noisy development, flagrantly contrary to all the rules of the air castles, whose walls are decorated with "Quiet Please" signs, and where uniformed pages run around with fingers to lips, are Jack Benny and Paul Whiteman.

It all began on a recent Sunday night. The Benny broadcasts and the Whiteman shows do their repeat editions for Western stations at the same time. Their studios are across the third floor corridor from one another in Radio City.

Visitors pouring out of the elevators just before airtime were amazed one night to find the usually quiet and serene Benny standing on one side yelling at the top On the Showboat of his voice:

"This way to the Jack Benny The program. What a show, folks! along. There'll be Mary Livingstone, radio's famous poetess; Kenny Bak-er, the timid tenor, and lots of stellar attractions. Come one, come

The crowd gaped. Then across the hall they heard the booming tones of husky Paul Whiteman.

"Everybody's going to the White-man show, folks. Come and get your money's worth. It's the greatest entertainment value in the coun-See your radio favorites!"

Jack was quickly reinforced by Don Wilson and Johnny Green. Then the King's Men came to the aid of Whiteman. The impromptu scene was approaching a good imitation of a riot, what with the crowds standing by and clogging the aisles. NBC's proud pages blushed, but alas, they were help-less. After all-Mr. Benny and Mr. Whiteman.

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Winifred Cecil

The Showboat is still puffing

Perhaps no weekly radio program has more ardent followers than this NBC chronicle. Thou-sands sit by their loudspeakers each Thursday night to hear Lanny Ross and his sweetheart, Mary Lou.

No longer is red-cheeked, whitehaired Charles Winninger head man. No longer are there two Mary Lous. Rosaline Green, who was the talking Mary Lou, has been off the program many months. Just recently Rosaline married a newspaper man. Muriel Wilson, once the singing Mary Lou, is also absent.

Now Lanny Ross predominates and Cap'n Henry has been pushed into the background. However, those two faithful comics, Molasses and January, still "run 'em on" twice a performance. And a new star shines. Her name is Winifred

A few years back, while touring England for concert experience, Winifred agreed to sing at an Italian benefit. Consternation reigned, however, when the native-born Italian entertainment committee heard her at rehearsal. She sang beautifully, the committee agreed but her Italian pronounciation was not accurate enough for her to sing Italian songs before an Italianspeaking audience. Finally it was arranged for her to be introduced as "Olga Ranzabov, the Russian soprano." Winifred sang what passed for Italian songs with Russian dressing, and was acclaimed a huge success.

On the Showboat, fortunately, she uses no such camouflage.

Poetic Justice

Lawrence Tibbett calls this poetic justice. He spent a considerable sum to have a sound-proof practice room built, but unfortunately he doesn't sleep there. His bedroom is on the other side of the apartment. Napping before a recent broadcast, the great baritone was awakened by a noisy neighbor in the apartment below-a singer, it seems, and a tenor. Mrs. Tibbett phoned the manager and asked him to see if the people would please be quiet. Larry returned to bed, but not to sleep. The singing continued. Again Mrs. Tibbett called the manager.

"I'm sorry but I can't seem to locate that singer," he said.

"Why not?" she asked.

"Well, every apartment I call says if it's loud singing, it must be Mr. Tibbett. Are you sure it isn't?"

Peggy Proves There's No Rest for the Talented

No rest for the talented would seem to be the moral of Peggy Allenby's life. Peggy is the gifted young actress whose radio engagements are so numerous that she appeared before the microphone two days before her baby was born, and two weeks afterward. She is now heard in the recently inaugurated CBS program, "Rich Man's Darling."

Yet with all this unending activity, Peggy never gives the appearance of hurrying. Although her time is always limited, instead of fidgeting when kept waiting by interviewers, Peggy calmly picks up the nearest magazine and apparently becomes completely oblivious to the passing of time.

I used to see Peggy at the old "Beauty Box Operetta" programs, calmly knitting while singers and musicians blared away. She was used for the dramatic portions.

Peggy plays a wide variety of roles, but her favorite part, away Naturally Noble had to come to from the microphone, is that of America, and when he did his audi- Mrs. John McGovern, mother of

> Peggy was born on St. Valentine's Day at 10 E. Fiftieth St., New York, just a stone's throw from Busy with political duties in Wash-



Peggy Allenby

She got her stage experience in



with a naughty twinkle in her eye:

"It must be something about the climate. Motion picture actresses in

Hollywood just don't get past 30."

If she can manage to stay looking young I daresay any woman is justified in forgetting the birthdays. On the other hand why be ashamed of their record if you've been clever enough to keep that girlish figure and at least the ghost of the complexion you had in your teens. The point is to keep them.

Would you like to ask one motion picture actress how she did it? I know a Hollywood actress who has passed 40 and admits it with the greatest unconcern. She looks about 30.

AG ALONG and we'll go frolicking

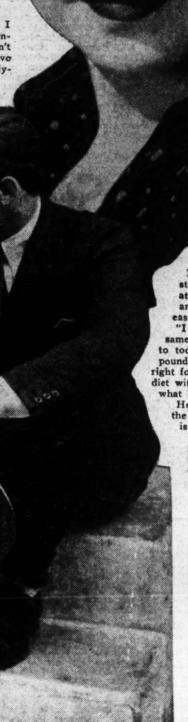
over to RKO and onto the set where "The Puzzle of the Briar Pipe" is being solved in the best culluloid tradition. That svelte creature in the stunning blue suit who is picking holes in Detective Jimmie Gleason's deductions is Helen Brod-She's the lass we've come to see. Here's a lull in the proceedings and our chance.

"Hello, Miss Broderick. We want a beauty interview, please."
"Don't make me hysterical," she comes back. "I'm no beauty. I never was. I didn't worry much about it until I got into pictures. Now, by heaven, I'm face conscious. They can find more things the matter with a face. Maybe your eyes aren't mates. Nature is sure to be in error about your eyebrows. And you'd never believe how a nose can invert in places where it ought to extravert, according to these Hollywood experts."

We brush aside fine points of physiognomy with a gesture.

"But you have a twenty-three-year-old son."
"Twenty-four," she corrects. (She has been married to Lester Crawford, prominent stage actor, for a quarter of a century. Their Crawford, is also

an actor.)
"Well, you don't look it. And that's what we want to talk about." "I guess the figure is most impor-



tant," she muses obligingly. "Once that matronly thickness has settled in there's nothing much to do about it. So you've got to ward it off. The biggest help is what you might call mirror honesty. I know the temptation to kid yourself when what you see in your looking

glass is on the acid side. What woman doesn't? You can sort of squint your eyes until the vision goes into soft focus and then hope all the world is a little blind.

"Only it isn't. Everybody sees you as you are and with darn little mercy. Be merci-less in your own judgment of the lines that make you or break you. For years I've watched like a hawk for the beginnings of that middleaged hump on neck. It is easy to conquer be-ginning with strict attention to carriage.

"With the same painful zeal I've scanned my mirrored reflection for a thickening waist and widening hips. When

Helen Broderick says she is no beauty, but she can give a lot of points to many a girl less modest. At left she is shown with her twenty-four-year-old son, Broderick Crawford, who is following his parents on the stage.

I observe a tendency to bulge in either place I start right in with corrective exercises and I keep at them until they correct. I also go to a masseuse and get myself good and well pounded. It is much

easier to take off a little than a lot.
"I watch my weight carefully, too, applying the same principle. Catch the pounds before they add up many. Never let yourself get more than five pounds heavier than the weight you have decided is right for you to look your best. When I need to I can diet with the best of them. The rest of the time I eat what I want.'

Helen Broderick uses very little make-up away from the screen. She claims she is not the type. Her idea is that women often make themselves look older than they really are by using cosmetics with a heavy hand. She says if those who do would take a searching look at themselves in a strong light at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of a busy day they'd never risk that effect again.

HELEN insists her face is unlined because it is a "dead pan." "I've a soul devoid of emotion," says the comedienne, who steals pictures with the ease born of perfect technique and long training on the stage. The gleam in her eyes makes a liar of her and we might as well tell her so.

"Well, what a feel I keep bottled up inside. That's the nature of the beast. And it is probably just as well for the face."
"All right, that's that." I wouldn't argue that

point. Haven't you noticed? The women who can't carry on an ordinary conversation without expressing all the gamut of emotion with the contortions of their facial muscles do seem to go to pieces early.

But over and above all this, what do you consider the one thing most essential to keep a woman looking young?" we ask.

"Interesting work to do. Something to keep the spirit and enthusiasm from going flat." Helen Broderick has it and she makes the most of it. Refreshing person, Helen.

JUSTICE TRIUMP

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family doctor, had performed the operation. Eddie's wife, Margaret, had also been ill at the time, and Jessie Costello had opened wide her home and insisted that Mrs. McMahon and their little girl be her guests. Mrs. Costello had visited the besselfel day and might

mor, the gossipers wondered, that Bill Costello had gotten wise and beaten his wife for going around with Officer McMahon?

on the community had a lot to talk about. Dr. Tucker inmore to talk about. Dr. Tucker ininformed Chief of Police Dave
Pierce that the fire captain had
not died of heart failure, but there
were other phases of the fatal illness which needed explaining. Chief
Pierce got in touch with Hugh A.
Gregs, district attorney of Essex
county, and asked for an autopsy.
Gregg said that autopsies were expensive and seldom amounted to
anything, but finally gave his consent.

anything, but finally gave his consent.

Chief Pierce felt justified in his insistence upon an autopsy, for he had done a little investigating. One of the first persons he had questioned was Eddie McMahon. Without mentioning the death of Bill Costello, he had asked the officer for a report on the money—\$360—which he had collected and never turned into the Police Relief Association. McMahon replied that he had given this money to Mrs. Costello to keep for him when he went to the hospital.

"I asked her for it several times, but each time she put me off," said McMahon. "Finally, she said she'd pay me the money on the 18th."

"The 18th," echoed Pierce. That's tomorrow."

tomorrow."

The chief questioned McMahon further about the widow and finally got some important admissions about the relationship.

McMahon said he had first met Jessie while doing traffic duty on election night the previous Novem-ber. One meeting led to another,

and before long they were having frequent trysts at Hoggs hill. She had confessed to him, he told Pieerce, that she'd had no relations with her husband for two years be-cause he wanted more children and she did not.

she did not.

For a time while Costello was working nights McMahon had lived at the captain's home, he continued, and night after night he would find her waiting for him at 2 o'clock, upon his return from his nightly tour of duty. While he was at the hospital she had come in three or four times, both day and night, defying all rules. He had protested about their seeing so much of each other, that their intimacy was becoming common talk, and that he didn't think Bill was getting was becoming common talk, and that he didn't think Bill was getting

a square deal.

To which she replied: "Don't be

To which she replied: "Don't be silly!"

Chief Pierce had a talk with the widow the next morning at his office. She seemed perfectly willing to tell him all she knew about Bill's death. However, she told little not already known, but her statement that she had slept with her husband was later disputed by John Purcell and Officer Prendible, who declared that only one side of the bed was rumpled. They also said they saw no glass'of ginger ale, nor were the window shades down. (She told Pierce she had drawn the shades so Bill could get some sleep.)

On this same day, Saturday the 18th, an extremely puzzling incident happened.

happened.

Fireman Fred Sherry delivered an envelope to Chief Pierce from Mrs. Costello. It contained \$360. Mrs. Costello told Sherry that she had taken the envelope with this money from Bill's pocket after his death. Pierce knew that this was not true, for he had already learned that the widow had borrowed the money from Undertaker Conway. She had cashed Conway's check that morning at a local bank.

william F. Murray and Richard J. Griffin, acting under orders from iDstrict Attorney Gregg. Chief Pierce, of course, continued his own investigation of the events in the house on Way street.

Reconstructing at least a portion of the picture, the authorities learned that Costello had driven off with his wife immediately after supper, leaving the children in the care of leaving the children in the care of Eddie McMahon's sister, Catherine, who was a guest at the house. Mrs. Costello had visited Dr. Pomeroy, gone on several errands, then Bill had driven her home and himself gone to the wake.

One of these errands had been to a drug store to purchase some ox-alic acid and potassium of cyanide

Officers learned, moreover, that Officers learned, moreover, that Costello had written his insurance agent only a day or so before his death and tried to reduce his policy from \$5,000 to \$2,000. (Incidently, the beneficiary was not Jessie, but John Costello Sr.)

The funeral was held, then the The funeral was held, then the body was secretly returned to Conway's. There Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, sate pathologist and an eminent Harvard toxicologist, performed the autopsy, assisted by Dr. Tucker. Soon the doctors made known to Diagrae their preliminary (Indiagrae) Pierce their preliminary findings— Bill Costello had died from cyanide poisoning.
On Tuesday, February 21, Jes

Costello received two visitors. vere Detectives Murray and Griffin. One of the first questions they ask ed the attractively gowned widow concerned Eddie McMahon. She readily replied that Eddie had been a good friend of her husband, and that Bill had invited him to the house. She told about Eddie's operation, and about Mrs. McMahon coming to live with them. She denied that Bill had ever been

melancholy. He had complained of pains in his stomach some time beand Dr. Pomeroy had given some pills. She denied all

knowledge of the insurance, saying that her husband had always kept his policy and the children's policies at the fire station.

"Did you ever buy any cyanide of

brows, showed surprise.

"Why, yes—if you call that poison?" Her dark eyes, set under thick store.

She had bought some recently, planning to use it to clean the boil-er in her kitchen. She had made a similar purchase a year before. She said, with a polish which Bill mixed up for her from a recipe furnished by a neighbor, Mrs. Hoffman. She

said she had seen this same recipe in the "Good Housekeeping" column of the Boston Globe. Didn't she know that cyanide of

"Have you ever had poison in the potassium taken internally would house?" asked Griffin.

Data the work that the potassium taken internally would cause death? No, she hadn't known

After Bill drove her home, follow-lowing her purchase at the drug store, she had placed the package on the table, but he had told her not to leave the stuff around where the kids might get it. He had put the package on top of the piano. Then he had gone to the wake,

and the next time she saw him was about 2:30 a. m., when he came in and informed her that he had mix-

ed the cleaning stuff.
Where was the mixture now? She (Continued on Page 13)



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March Set of 8 Stars' Portraits Complete

Today's Coupon Obtains Them

Reproductions at the right show two pictures in a set of eight portraits of popular screen stars offered by The Atlanta Constitution during the month of March-Dolores Costello and Shirley Temple. This represents the second pair for the month of March pictures.

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No. 2-B

Enclosed please find 16 cents for the eight pictures offered by The Atlanta Constitution for the month of March. First pair: Janet Gaynor and Richard Dix, as shown Sunday, March 8; second pair, as shown today, March 15, Dolores Costello and Shirley Temple; third pair, John Gilbert and Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler, to be shown March 22, and the fourth pair, Gary Cooper and Charles Boyer, to be shown March 29.

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



Freddie Bartholomew, who started his characterizations of famous children with David Copperfield, continues with Little Lord Fauntleroy," an M-G-M picture

Fauntleroy"

Freddie Bartholomew in role and Dolores Costello Barry-more as the mother give distinc-tion to this old favorite. The supporting cast is excellent. Rec-ommended. M.-G.-M.

Not the dandified creature of yesterday, with curls and lace cuffs, but a regular he-boy even if his slightly longish hair does wave a trifle. This is the Ceddie portrayed by Freddie Bartholomew in the David Selznick production of Francis Hodgson Burnett's beloved story, Little Lord Fauntleroy.'

In its modernized version, interpreted by a distinguished cast and given settings of high quality, this mantic plot has not been changed in essentials. Dearest and Ceddie in essentials. Dearest and Ceddie in essentials. tholomew won conspicuous success. More success, by the way, is won in the present picture not only by the ng star but also by Dolores Costello Barrymore, who comes back to the screen as "Dearest." the mother of Ceddie. Miss Barrymore's appearance in the film was greeted with prolonged applause by the preview audience and it was a tribute which

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equent acting justified. and son devotion. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

STARRING Freddie Bartholomew AND

> **Dolores Costello** Barrymore NOW SHOWING AT

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LOEW'S GRAND

finite care. Guy Kibbee is perfect as the lovable and pathetic Brook- ed lyn grocer, Mister Hobbes, who is Ceddie's best friend. C. Aubrey Smith as the grouchy old Earl of Dorincourt, gives a remarkable per-formance. And it would be hard to better the Havisham of Henry Ste-phenson, the Bootblack Dick of Mickey Rooney, the Sir Henry and Lady Lorindaile of E. E. Clive and Constance Collier, the Minna of Helen Flint and the meanis bogus heir Tom of Jackie Searl. Credit is due Hollywood for taking this story out of the mothballs and refurnishing it so clevely that the joys and woes of Fauntleroy become important to both the men and women members of the theater-go-ing family as well as to the juniors.

still live forlornly in Brooklyn after the death of Ceddie's father, the son of the English Earl. Ceddie still suffers when the old earl, declining to receive Dearest, banishes her to a cottage on his English estate until the threat of a bogus heir opens his eyes to the worth of his despised American daughter-in-law. Dick and Mister Hobbes still unmask the pretenders to the estate and the story still stands as a record of mother

The film is also distinguished by the beauty of its mounting. There are some scenes which, for artistic arrangement and execution, are as men used Kimball's police. ing the cinematogras anvth pher has yet achieved.

"Follow the Fleet."

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, with music by Irving Berlin. Recommended, of course. R.-K.-O.-

True, there might be less gun practice and postice than dancing practice and practice and practice and practice and practice and practice and their tap steps. "Pollow the Fleet," indeed. Try and keep up with it!

indeed. Try and keep up with it!

Not that the plot matters, and not that it's especially good, but it seems that Bat (Astaire) and Sherry (Ginger Rogers) were a dancing team until Bat joined the navy. Here he is back in port now, and with his friend Bilge—something of a rat, though Randolph Scott does his gentlemanly best for the role—he visits the dance hall where Sherry has a job as entertainer and where Bilge becomes interested in Connie, Sherry's sister. Harriet Hilliard, who plays the part of Connie, Connie, Sherry's sister. Harriet Hil-liard, who plays the part of Connie, was recently recruited from radio; she seems likely to make a hit on the screen. The story wanders on-ward to include vampire Iris (As-trid Allwyn), and gets to be about what you'd expect in a musical com-

with a background of dance hall instead of the erstwhile drawing-room, Astaire and Miss Rogers contrive to be as debonair as ever, even if the film by comparison is a trifle lacking in glamour. The direction by Mark Sandrich is smooth and rapid, the dialog is bright, and the mood is gay.

Perhaps the character nearest to reality is Marsha Hunt's Julia Atwater, a dressy young coquette who elopes with the natty villain, Mr. Crum (George Meeker).

Jane Withers and Jackie Searl have some nice passages at arms over the management of their "newspaper" with its exposure of the duplicity of Mr.

"Gentle Julia"

Hollywood overdoes the situa-ions taken from the Booth Tark-agion novel. Marsha Hunt, a ington novel. Marsha Hunt, a newcomer, is the most creditable character. Acceptable. Twentieth

For people who especially like Booth Tarkington characters, how-ever, and do not especially dislike obvious tries at humor, the film may be rated as acceptable.

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JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

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the candy woman, Nellie Ayers, of and that the state had no proof of had thrown it out, she said, but Lynn, but she could contribute murder.

the coffee can container and the two bottles of cyanide of potassium and oxalic acid were down in the cellar. Officer Murray went down of empty capsules a short time bearing to the police state of the tragedy. She denied this, tissue of lies.

That Jessie was an ideal mother creating the could not deren.

3. That McMahon's story was a short time bearing to the police state of the tragedy. She denied this, tissue of lies. tectives returned to the police sta-tion to talk the matter over with local officers. They soon found that Mrs. Costello's story did not check with the stories of other witnesses, notably Charles Wells, in charge of the Curtis Drug Store.

Mrs. Costello had first approached a clerk and asked for the cya-nide and oxalic acid. The clerk had gone to the rear of the store to re-port the matter to Wells, who then went out front and talked to the customer. Wells insisted he had warned her of the deadliness of cyanide. (He had, of course, reported the purchase to the authorities, as

required by law.)

Detective Murray visited all the drug stores in Peabody and adjoin-ing towns, but was unable to discover that Mrs. Costello had ever made any previous purchases.

The widow next faced her interrogators at police headquarters Feb ruary 24. During this interview she admitted that she had asked Dr. Pomeroy for a prescription to get the cyanide. (Dr. Pomeroy denied this. He said she asked for a prescription for oxalic acid and he had told her that a prescription was not neces

As for Mrs. Hoffman giving her neighbor a recipe for cleaning th boiler—Mrs. Hoffman denied this.

As for the recipe in the Boston Globe—detectives searched the "Good Housekeeping" column of the Globe for 15 years and found no

But the authorities knew that it was not the same mixture—the fire-

er examination of the body of Bill Costello showed traces of cide, for he had been in excellent poison in the brain, liver and kid-spirits as late as 2:30 a. m. A substance, consistent with that of a gelatine capsule, was found in the stomach, substantiating the police theory that the poison had been introduced in this manner.

Questioning of Mrs. Costello con-tinued. Finally, she hired a former district attorney of Essex, William G. Clark, of Gloucester, to protect her interests. Dr. Pomeroy also got Astaire in the United States Navy. himself a lawyer. Detectives located

The attractive suspect was in-dicted March 17, and was immediately placed under arrest by Chie of Police Pierce. The bad news did not ruffle her in the slightest. She asserted that she was innocent, that she had never been intimate with McMahon, and that a jury would

surely vindicate her.

The case went to trial on July 27, 1933, and we shall reverse the usual process in stories of this kind and report a fact already well known to newspaper readers, and most particularly to newspaper readers of Peabody, Mass. Mrs. Jessie Costello was acquitted.

Jesse's trial attracted widespread attention, a special press room be-ing needed for the reporters, spe-cial writers, authors, novelists and philosophers who covered the event for papers all over the country.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick pre-

sided; Cregg was assisted by Charles. A. Green and John A. Ryan; and the defense was ably represented by Francis E. Rafter, assisted by former District Attorney Clark and William E. O'Brine.

The jury, which was selected almost immediately, soon became known as the "Singing Jury," for when out of the courtroom they broke into harmony at the slightest broke into harmony at the slightest provocation. (They got to be such good pals that they now meet on anniversaries of Acquittal Day, August 14.)

The state contended in its case against the fair defendant:

That she slew her husband and that the fury should doom her as she had doomed her devoted mate.

"Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of the jury," she began in her rich contralto voice. "The district attorney has spoken. The district attorney didn't love my husband and it doesn't know me.

2. That medical testimony showed

in the hallway. That he did not

4. That Jessie bought cyanide and oxalic acid at the Curtis Drug

5. That she knew how to fill cap-6. That the motive for the crime

was that her husband stood between her and her affair with McMahon. The defense asserted they would establish the following:

1. That Costello killed himself

4. That the defendant could not gain from the insurance policies because they were made out to John That Bill Costello had been

morose ever since the death of an infant son, William, and particularly so during the O'Neil wake.
6. That Bill might have

6. That Bill might have died from inhalation or absorption of

The prosecution called about 50 witnesses, and the high point came when Eddie McMahon faced an unfriendly court and told his story. A great many of the writers who covered the trial seemed to think this was not quite sporting of the officer. He was branded "the kiss-andtell cop.

A medical expert for the state testified that the red spot on Cos-tello's right breast indicated that the body found lying on its left side had been moved after death as the blood had congealed to form that mark while on its right side.

Mrs. Costello took the stand her-self on August 2 and endured three days of cross-examination. She came through with flying colors, and topped off her performance with a dramatic plea to the melo-dious 12 in the jury box. This came after Cregg had finished shouting that this was murder and that the

such formula.

The stage contended in its case
Informed of this, the suspect changed her story. She said that it must have been the same mixture giving him a capsule filled with which was used at the firehouse. Cyanide of potassium.

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"I loved my husband and I didn't

he did not die where he was found kill him, as he (Cregg) said.

They sent her home after three hours and 23 minutes' deliberation. Later, Jessie was signed up for a theatrical tour, but public feeling was so strong against her—despite the buildup by the sob sisters and brothers—that the project had to be abandoned. Then she joined up witht Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, but this also fell through. Lately she has been suing her father in law in an efort to get some of the insurance money.

She has not remarried. (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution.) A Crooked Tooth
Put Purv Pullen
on Air and Screen

By Donald Hayworth

PURV PULLEN has had enough lucky breaks to satisfy half a dozen aspiring radio artists. A few years ago he lowered his lance, charged Manhattan's towers, and within a week was broadcasting over a network of 42 stations—all because a celebrity fell down stairs on his way to the studio.

At another time station KDKA needed a special program. The manager sent a telegram across the continent to Purv to find out whether or not he was free to do the program. But Pullen, not knowing the telegram had been sent, sauntered into the studios less than an hour later just to visit the station. His program was sold to the sponsors that afternoon and put on the air the next day.

Purv Pullen's racket literally is one of the queerest in radio or motion pictures. John Hix called him "The One-Man Managerie." He can imitate accurately any animal or bird which he has been able to hear. He even has a number of insects on his list.

insects on his list.
"Purv," I asked him, "why do the newspapers put the number of your animal and bird calls at 125? It seems to me I've heard you do more than 300 myself."

"Well," he answered, "years ago I did have only 125, and I've just let it stay at that as far as publicity is concerned. Then, too, I've always been afraid somebody'd challenge me, and if that ever happens I want to be able to reel off 125 without stopping to think."

WHEN the average radio act needs a dog bark, somebody gives a few yips or growls over the microphone and then calls to the director, "Did that sound like a dog?" After a few minutes of experimenting the effect is considered satisfactory and thus it goes on the air.

Pullen doesn't work that way. Every

Pullen doesn't work that way. Every one of his imitations comes from real life. He spends days at a time out in the woods giving bird calls—calling to them and getting their answers. He can entice birds by their calls until they come to sit on the same log with him or even eat out of his hand.

Needless to say, he didn't get the lion's roar nor the tiger's snarl from listening to them in their native haunts. Purv makes a point of visiting zoos, especially at feeding time.

WE USUALLY think most birds have only one call, but Purv says that they all use several calls, and he whistled for me the mating call of a sparrow, the call it uses when in danger, the one used when eating, and still another which may be heard while it is in flight. The domestic chicken has a wocabulary of a dozen or 15 sounds. It seems that the chicken's contact with civilization has increased its vocabulary.

Every one of his calls is done by the organs of speech, and without the use of his fingers or artificial whistles. After hearing him do a number of calls I asked him cautiously if he would teach me some of them. I thought I might be able to tell readers how to do them. He was glad to show me everything he could, but after some rather awkward and fruitless struggling to manipulate my stubborn tongue I decided to give up my ambition to become a bird imitator.

Pullen's mouth and throat are entirely normal except for one of his lower front teeth, which is slightly out of line—about a sixteenth of an inch. It is this little



opening which enables him to warble and twitter in those extremely high notes.

He makes the lion's roar with his mouth wide open and very close to the microphone. When the sound goes into the microphone it is not loud enough to be heard across the studio, but it comes out of your loud speaker a terrifying roar.

I asked him if he used any psychological "set" when he did his imitations.

"Sure, when I do a canary, I imagine myself sitting on a little perch, twittering away to my heart's content. When I am imitating a horse, I snort and whinny, imagining myself prancing up and down a pasture. Sounds foolish, but it helps." He said this with a straight face, so he may have meant it.

PULLEN'S first big break was so unusual that it must be told. After he had done some broadcasting over small stations he decided to make a try for the networks. The first thing he did was to call on Carveth Wells, the explorer, who in addition to radio work was doing an act in a Broadway theater. Wells listened to a few imitations and told Purv to sit in the audience that evening.

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While giving his program Carveth
Wells told the audience there was an
extraordinary imitator in the house and
invited him to the stage. Purv got a big
hand for a few minutes of wise cracks
and imitations; and Wells told him to
work up two minutes of imitations of
animals whose names began with "H,"
and to come to his broadcast a few days
later.

Pullen was at the studio an hour before the broadcast. Half an hour before the program was to begin, Carveth Wells hadn't arrived, and NBC officials were worried. They began telephoning. He couldn't be found. Minutes wore on. When only two minutes were left they asked Pullen if he could open the program. And, of course, he could.

Purv Pullen (right) can sound like 300 animals, birds and insects. Before his first Hollywood job he spent two years with Ben Bernie (left) whistling "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing."

When the zero hour approached, the announcer stepped to the microphone and announced, "Mr. Wells probably is lost in one of his African jungles," and then introduced Pullen, who even then had no idea he would do the whole program. Finally he ran out of all the "H's" he could think of. He had imitated horses and horseflies, hogs and hippopotamuses, hens and hyenas.

After he had dragged these out as long as he could he looked up desperately at the clock and saw he still had two minutes to go. He reached down into his portfolio, grabbed a sheet of music, threw it at the pianist, held up two fingers to indicate he wanted two choruses, and announced, "Now to close the program I want to whistle a little song for you. I'm sorry I don't have one that begins with H." And he finished the program exactly on time.

The results of the broadcast were astounding. Fan mail flooded in. And Purv Pullen was signed to appear for eight months on all the Carveth Wells programs. It turned out that Mr. Wells had suffered a slight heart attack and fallen down stairs.

A LMOST as unusual was the way Purv happened to join Ben Bernie. The Old Maestro was at College Inn in Chicago. Purv had a letter of introduction to him. Bernie said, "Come around this evening and I'll let you do a number."

"Without rehearsing?" asked the perturbed Pullen.

"Sure." responded Bernie, "Tell us what number you want, and just ad lib your whistling." Bernie was right. "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing" made a real hit, and Pullen did that same number with Bernie's orchestra for two years—not varying a note nor adding a single warble.

Then Bernie went to Hollywood to make a picture, and Purv got another break. He arrived there a couple of weeks ahead of the orchestra, and happened to see in a newspaper that M-G-M was having a lot of trouble with the animal cries in "Tarzan and His Mate." After sitting six hours in the casting rooms, he finally got half a minute with Douglas Shearer, the recording director. Shearer seemed doubtful, but asked, "Could you make monkey cries?"

For six months M-G-M had been teasing monkeys in order to get the right kinds of cries. But Purv Pullen demonstrated that he could do the whole job in a few hours—providing he got a good-sized check. Which he did.

Pullen has also been used in feature pictures by Paramount, R-K-O, and Fox. Some of the recent features for which he has provided sound effects and animal calls have been, "Sequoia," "Jalna," "The Crusades," "Tarzan and His Mate," and he has worked with Walt Disney, Aesop's Fables, Leon Schlesinger and Betty Boop. He has recently finished 26 fifteen-minute episodes for a Hollywood recording company which sells records to radio stations all over the country.

Pullen's birds and animals have been heard from more that 300 individual radio stations and over both networks. All the major film studios have had him make sound tracks which they can fit into any situation they wish. When you see a canary in a picture and hear it warbling so beautifully, the chances are that the sound originally came out from behind that peculiar front tooth of Purv Pullen.

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Questions and Comments from the Mail Bag

mething about the life of Jean Arthur, such as when and where she was born, and how long she has been in pictures? Also a list of her pictures if possible?

GAY DAUPHIN.

Born in New York City, Oct. 17, 1908, and educated there. Her first screen experience was in small parts for Fox and Para-mount. Since 1929 she has ap-chu," "Street of Chance," "Your Eagles," "Past of Mary Holmes Eagles," "Past of Mary "Whirlpool," "Defense Rests,"
"Most Precious Thing in Life,"
"The Whole Town's Talking," "The Whole Town's Talking,"
"Public Menace," "If You Could
Only Cook," "A Gentleman Goes
to Town," the latter not yet re-Jeased.

What was Shirley Temple's name in the picture "Our Little Girl" and who played her father and mother? Will you please name all the cast? What is Shirley's next picture to

HER ADMIRER.

Molly Middleton. Her father and mother were played by Joel McCrea and Rosemary Ames. Others in the picture were Lyle Talbot, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Margaret Armstrong, Poodles Han-neford, Rita Owin, Leonard Carey, J. Farrell MacDonald, Jack Bax ley. Shirley's next picture will be "Captain January."

Which one of the Bennett sisters appeared with Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields in "Mississippi" released me time ago?

ELMER D.

Joan Bennett.

WHAT was the name of the picture in which Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles appeared as man and wife and staged a domestic quarrel before their children to teach the latter a lesson? As I remember the picture, their scheme was a failure and brought them a lot of headaches. GEORGE M.

"People Will Talk" was the title of the comedy.

Please tell me the address of S. S. Van Dine, famous author.

TIM MILLS

S. S. Van Dine is the nome de lume of Willard Huntington Slume of Wright. Address him in care of Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Where was John Boles born, and what is his next picture? Is that his real name, and is he married?

HOPE.

Greensville, Tex. "Message to Garcia" is Boles' next picture. Boles is his real name, and he is married.

What was Richard Barthelmess' last picture? Did Joe Morrison appear in that picture? Who played the leading feminine roles? GINGER.

"Four Hours to Kill." Morrison was in the cast. The women were Helen Mack, Gertrude Michael, Dorothy Tree and Bodil

What is the age, height, weight of Wendy Barrie, Rochelle Hudson, Ann Dvorak, Margaret Sullavan?

D. M. B.

In the order requested: Twenty-four, 5 feet 5 inches, 110 pounds; 20, 5 feet 4 inches, 100 pounds; 25, 5 feet 3 inches, 109 pounds.

William was born in New York City, 26 years ago. Married. Brother of James Cagney. His pictures include "Ace of Aces,"
"Palooka," "Lost in the Stratosphere." He is now in business sphere." He is now in business as an agent for players. As his last picture was made at Monogram Studios mail addressed to him there probably will be forwarded. forwarded.

I RECENTLY SAW a story to the effect that one of P. G. Wodehouse's "Jeeves" stories was to be made into pictures. Has anyone been selected to play the title part? While there are plenty of good American comedians in Hollywood, it seems to me a British actor would be particularly suited to the part, which is so distinctively English. A man, say, like Charles Laughton, who did such a splendid job with "Ruggles of Red Gap."

BRITISH BORN.

Arthur Treacher, British actor, who has won distinction for his butlers and other roles on the screen, has been selected to play the stellar role in "Jeeves."

Where is Gene Autry at present? How old is Gary Cooper? These two are my favorites.

, MARY KRISTIN.

Autry is not currently working in pictures according to our pre ent information. His last serial you write directly to that studio in Hollywood you may learn where he is, what doing, and where to address him. Cooper

Where can I obtain pictures of James Cagney, Stan Laurel, Boris Karloff and George Raft?

BOR R.

Many tocal shops have motion picture players' pictures for sale. Otherwise address your request to the publicity departments of the studios to which the players are under contract as follows: Cagney, Warner Bros.; Laurel, Hal Roach; Karloff, Universal; Raft, Paramount.

I N A picture

that I saw about a year ago Joan Blondell was a commercial travel-I would like to know the name of the picture and who else was

DRUMMER BOY. "Tracklady" was its title. was supported by Glenda Farrell, William Gargan, Hugh Herbert, Grant Mitchell, Al Ruth Donnelly, Johnny Arthur, Bert Roach, Joseph Crehan, Mary Treen, James Donlan, Gordon Elliott, Carroll Nye, Harry Holman, Selmar Jackson.

Who were the other players in "Star of Midnight" beside the stars, William Powell and Ginger

BETSY ANN.

The cast included Paul Kelly, Gene Lockhart, Ralph Morgan, Leslie Fenton, J. Farrell MacDon-ald, Russell Hopton, Vivien Oakland, Robert Emmett O'Connor.

Who was the girl who played the leading woman's role in "Love in Bloom" in which Burns and Allen appeared? The picture was shown out one year ago.

SUNNY BILL.

Dixle Lee, who, in private life is Mrs. Bing Crosby.

Irene Hervey. Keye Luke, who played the son, is Chinese, born near Canton, China, but educated in America. Others in the cast were Charles Locher, Russell Hicks, Halliwell Hobbes, Fred-erick Vogeding, Neil Fitzgerald, Max Wagner.

Who played the baronet in "Dark Angel"? Please print the entire cast of that picture with the parts each played. Who was the director? I think it was one of the finest pic-

ELAINE SCOTT.

INQUIRER.

John Halliday. The cast fol-lows: Alan Trent, Fredric March; Kitty Vane, Merle Oberon; Gerald Shannon, Herbert Marshall; Mrs. Shannon, Janet Beecher; Sir George Barton, John Halliday; Granny Vane, Henrietta Crosman; Ann West, Frieda Inescourt; Law-rence Bidley, Claude Allister; Joe, George Breakston; Betty, Fay Chaldecott; Ginger, Denis Fay Chaldecott; Ginger, Denis Chaldecott; Roulston, Douglas Walton; Mrs. Bidley, Sarah Ed-wards; Mr. Vane, John Miltern; Mills, Olaf Hytten; Mr. Tanner, Lawrence Grant; Hannah, Helena Byrne-Grant; Mrs. Gallop, Ann Fielder; Mr. Shannon, David Tor-rence; Kitty as a child, Cora Sue Collins; Alan as a child, Jimmy Baxter; Gerald as a child, Jimmy Butler; Lawrence as a child, Randolph Connolly. Sidney Franklin directed.

Where can I address a letter to Lionel Atwill?

D. WISE.

Atwill is a free lance player. A letter should reach him through Warner Studies, where he played recently in "Captain Blood."

WHEN WILL "Snowed Under," with Patricia Ellis, Glenda Farrell, Genevieve Tobin and George Brent be re-leased? A few years ago I saw Buddy Rogers in "Safety in Num-bers" and would like to know when the picture was released and who was in the cast. Will Charles

Boyer make any more pictures in America? If so, what will be his next picture and who will play op-

SCREEN AND RADIO PAN.

"Snowed Under" was set for release March 28. "Safety in Numbers" was released in June, 1930, by Paramount, the cast including Rogers, Joseph Dunn, Roscoe Karns, Virginia Bruce, Carole Lombard, Kathryn Crawford, Geneva Mitchell, Francis MacDonald, Raoul Poli, Lawrence Grant, Louise Beavers. Boyer is now playing opposite Marlene Dietrich in "I Loved a Soldier."

When was the last picture of "Oliver Twist" produced? What year was "The Gay Divorcee" year was produced? Wasn't it one of the 10 best pictures of 1934?

WALTER HEINEMANN.

The last picturization of "Oliver Twist" was made by Monogram, and released in February, 1933. "The Gay Divorcee," produce, by RKO-Radio, was released by that stucio in October, 1934. It was voted among the ace pictures of the year, but missed by two votes getting in the list of the 10 best in the nation-wide poll.

What is the name of the young man who gave an excellent performance as the judge's stepson in "The Virginia Judge"?

J. B. Robert Cummings.

PLEASE tell me ut the life of Jean william Cagney. How long has he swhen and where not how long she has is? Also a list of her is? Also a list of her is brother? What pictures has he played in? Where can I write in the Cagney. A. H. H.

York Gity, Oct. 17.

I read the mail bag every week but have never seen anything about leading woman's role with Warner who was the young girl in whose romance Will Rogers was so interested? Who played her sweetheart? Is he married? Is he James Cagney's brother? What pictures has he played in? Where can I write to him?

A. H. H.

In "Steamboat 'Round the Bend" who was the young girl in whose romance Will Rogers was so interested? Who played her sweetheart? I was told that picture was remarkable for its leading characters, all being rather elderly people. Is that true? Name the actors, please in the cast?

INOUIRER.

BILL'S IOAN. BILL'S JOAN.

Anne Shirley played the girl and John McGuire the boy who were in love with each other. With the exception of the two young people mentioned the players were all old-timers as follows: Irvin Cobb, Eugene Pallette, Berton Churchill, Francis Ford, Reger Imhof, Raymond Hatton, Hobart Bosworth, Stepin Fetchit.

PLEASE print a brief biography of Josephine Hutch-inson and tell me how I can get an autographed photograph of her. W. J. M.

Born in Seattle, Wash., she studied music and dancing, en-tered a dramatic school and later went on the legitimate stage, where she attained success. Entering pictures in 1934, she made her debut in "Happiness Ahead," with Dick Powell. Address the publicity department of Warner Bros. Studios, with your request for n autographed photograph.

*Please tell me the names of the actors and the parts they played in "Keeper of the Bees."

BESS MORAN.

Jamie, Neil Hamilton; Molly,
Betty Furness; Margaret, Emma
Dunn; Scout, Edith Fellowes, Bee
Master, Hobart Bosworth; Shorty,
Helen Jerome Eddy; Louise,
Marion Shilling; Red, James
Burtis; Nurse, Barbara Bedford;
Dr. Grayson, Lafe McKee; Judge,
George Cleveland; Colonel, William Worthington.

At what studio could L send a letter to Jack Oakie? I want to ask some personal questions of Joan Blondell and want to know where to address the letter. What is Ruby Keeler's address, please? Thanks for replying.

BONNIE.

All of these players are under contract to Warner Bros.-First National Studios and letters ad-dressed to them in care of the studios, Burbank, Calif., should reach them. reach them.

Who played the part of Babe Wilson in "Mary Burns, Fugitive"? ELEANOR.

Alan Baxter.

W HAT are the names of "The Three Musketeers"; the news reporter in "I Found Stella Parish"; the son in "Ah Wilderness"; the director of "Anything Goes"; the star of "The Calling of Dan Matthews"? who is Mrs. Lesl McCenz? Joel McCrea?

SHIRLEY FIEDERMAN.

Paul Lukas, Moroni Olsen, On-slow Stevens; Ian Hunter; Eric Linden; Lewis Milestone; Richard Arlen: Ann Dvorak: Frances

Is Jussie Ralph, who played the mother of Leila Hyams in "Yellow Dust," a former stage actress? How old is she?

INTERESTED.

Miss Ralph was born in Glou-cester, Macs., Nov. 5, 1876. She on the stage for 30 years and won fame as a character actress in a range of parts from the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" to Child of Manhattan," with Jane

Did Fredric March play in "Les Miserables" and Grace Moore in "The New Moon"? MARIE

W HAT has become of Emil Jannings of silent pictures?
Has Robert Taylor made any other
pictures than "Times Square Lady,"
"Broadway Melody of 1936," and
the one with Irene Dunne that I
missed? Please tell something of
his life. Is he currently cast, and
if so what is his next picture?

MILDRED MOTT.

MILDRED MOTT.

Jannings is in Europe. Taylor has appeared in addition to those pictures you mention in "Handy Andy," "Only Eight Houra," "There's Always Tomorrow," "West Point of the Air," "Wicked Woman," "Society Doctor," "Magnificent Obsession." Born 26 years ago in Filley, Neb., the son of Dr. S. A. Brough, he was a student at Pomona College with the intention of bicoming a physician when his attention was turned toward motion pictures through his interest in college dramatics. His next picture will be "Smail Town Girl" with Janet Gaynor.

Who was the girl who played opposite Buddy Rogers in "Dance Band"? Was that picture made in this country or England? What company produced it?

June Clyde. Made in England by British International Pictures, at the Elstree Studios.

Who played the aged grand-mother in "Jalna"? Please name the leading players in that picture, CANADIAN.

Jessie Ralph. The principal players were Kay Johnson, Peggy Wood, Ian Hunter, Molly Lamont, C. Aubrey Smith, David Manners, Nigel Bruce, Theodore Newton, Halliwell Hobbes and Clifford Severn.

What nationality are John Boles Marion Davies and Norma Shearer F. D. K.

The first two are American born. Miss Shearer was born in Montreal, Canada.

PLEASE print

the names of the people appearing in "George White's Scandals of 1935." What studio made the pic-ture? Was it directed by White himself or somebody else? MUSICAL FILM FAN.

Cast included Alice Faye, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti, Cliff Edwards, Arline Judge, Eleanor Powell, Benny Rubin, Emma Dunn, Charles Richman, Roger Imhof, Jed Prouty, Thomas Jackson, Iris Shunn, Lois Eckhart, Fuzzy Knight, Denald Kerr, Walter Johnson, Fred Shantley, Jack Mulhall, Harry Dunkinson, Esther Brodelet, Sam McDaniels, Marbeth Wright, Aloha Wray, Edna Mae Jenes, Madelyn Earle, Florine Dickson, Kay Hughes, Mildred Morris. White directed and appeared in the picture. The was made on the Fox lot.

Will you kindly tell me the actors' names and the parts they played in "Les Miserables"? I mean just the leading parts.

DARTMOUTH.

Jean Valjean, Fredrig March; Javert, Charles Laughton; Bishop Bienvenue, Sir Cedric Hardwicke; Cosette, Rochelle Hudson; Epo-nine, Frances Drake; Marius, John Beal; Fantine, Florence Eldridge; Madame Mogliore, Jes-sie Ralph; Mile. Baptiseme, Mary Forbes; Toussaint, Florence Roberts; Madame Thenardier, Jane Gottschalk; Brevet, Charles Hae-feli; Little Cosette, Marilynne

At what studio can I reach James Ellison and Joel McCrea? DON.

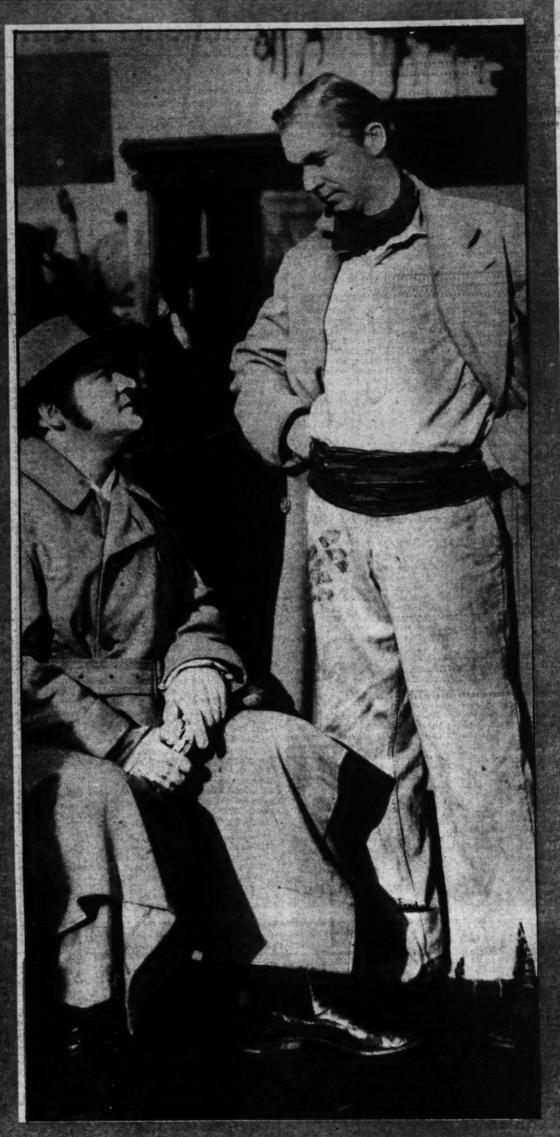
Try Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif., for Ellison. McCrea is under contract to RKO-Radio, Hollywood.



Romantic Interest. Rochelle Hudson adds her piquent charm to Ivin S. Cobb's Twentieth Century Fox passure. Everybody's Old Man.



Patti Chapia plays one of the leading singing roles on the new CBS "Ziegield Follies of the Air."



In the days of the gold such. Edward Arnold (left) plays the title role and Lee Tracy heads the supporting east in Universal's production of "Sutter's Gold," soon to be released.

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